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AMY ZENDLE

Amy,
Nice knowin
you. Your a good
friend, Hope you
will remember
our double date!
They were a lot
ob fun
See ya next
year
Love always
Cole Blue
'77

Amy,
For a underclassman
your all right!
Have a beautiful life
Take care & Good luck
With the guys
Take Care.
Love Ya Always
Alberta
Bert
(The Flirt)

Amy
It's been really nice knowing
you this year have a nice
summer see ya next year
Scott

Good luck
next year
Donald
Domerant

I don't have much
I don't know what
to say so ask luck in
Amy is your luck
the future
Ralph

Amy,
You are an unusual girl. I really don't know what to say and I hope you are alright that way (and stay Kosher) your strong
Love Mychael

amy,
It was so nice to have you in english. Hope you have a nice summer + a better next year
Love scott "Brad" Shaw

Amy,
Hi there
how are
you?
Not
much
new
with
me.
I'm
still
working
at
Taco
Bell.
Have
a
great
summer
and
a
great
senior
year.
Love,
Emily

Amy,
Good luck with
everything next
year. I'll miss
you.
Love,
Jenny

Amy,
Good luck with
everything next
year. I'll miss
you.
Love,
Jenny

Amy,
I'll miss seeing your
pretty face around
school next year.
Have a great summer
and a great senior
year.
Love,
Jenny

Amy,
Good luck with everything next year. I'll miss you. Have a great summer and a great senior year.
Love,
Jenny

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Love,
Jenny

Amy,
Good luck with everything next year. I'll miss you

Amy,
I hope you
have A nice summer
and enjoy yourself.
Ernie McDonald

amy,
you ar very
neat girl to
bad I didn't get
to know you
better.
Gary

Amy,

I am really glad to know You.
I hope You change Your mind
and decide to go ~~Not~~
"Steady With Me"
I hope to see You & Date alot
of You this summer. I hope
You feel the same way about me
as I do with You. We'll
Knock them dead in Mayr
next Yea.

With Much Love
Mark Hanley

P.S. Please Change Your Mind

Amy
Glad to get
you in English
this year Good
luck this Summer
David

Amy Glad to
Learn you
Can't Keep Brian
Down & Brad Rusch
Down & Steed Shumm
Have a Nice
Summer
Ted Bonham

Amy—
Good Luck
to a future WHS
staff member!
Sorry we didn't get
to know each other
better this year.
Have a great
summer and
good '78!
Karen Bleiman

Amy,
To a nice
girl I met
this year.
D Lepe

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Amy,
You've been the best addition to the Drama Department this year! All I can say is that I'm glad I got to know you this year & I hope we can work together again soon. You always managed to help me out whenever I needed someone. You always managed to keep everyone together, which often was hard. I know I'll miss you & Drama here so much next year, but I'll be back next year! (that's a promise and a threat!)
Love & Luck in the future —
Pam Gadner
(cowchita parker
& artist)
'77

ABOVE — One sign of progress was the completion of the new building for the records office and counselors' quarters. ABOVE RIGHT — Using the teachers' workroom, Dr. Voie Coy and his secretary, Ms. Pat MacDonald, set up temporary facilities for the first part of the year. RIGHT — A hard hat came in handy for Ms. Betty Noble, who continued to man the switchboard as the old office was being renovated.

To Amy,
The nicest girl-like ever meet. I love you and hope to see you next year and the year after that
God love you
forever
Love
Ricky Mulhauser
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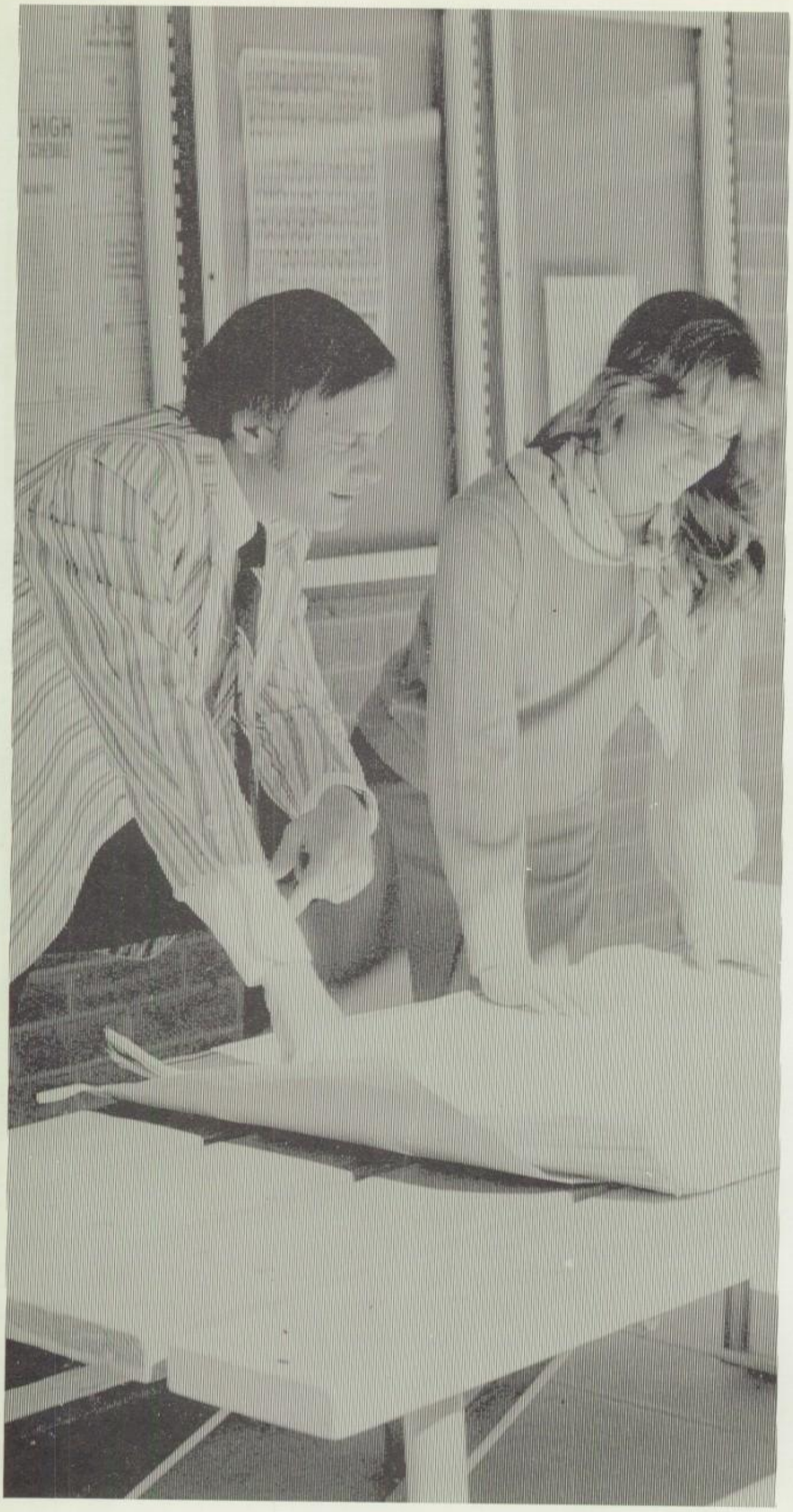
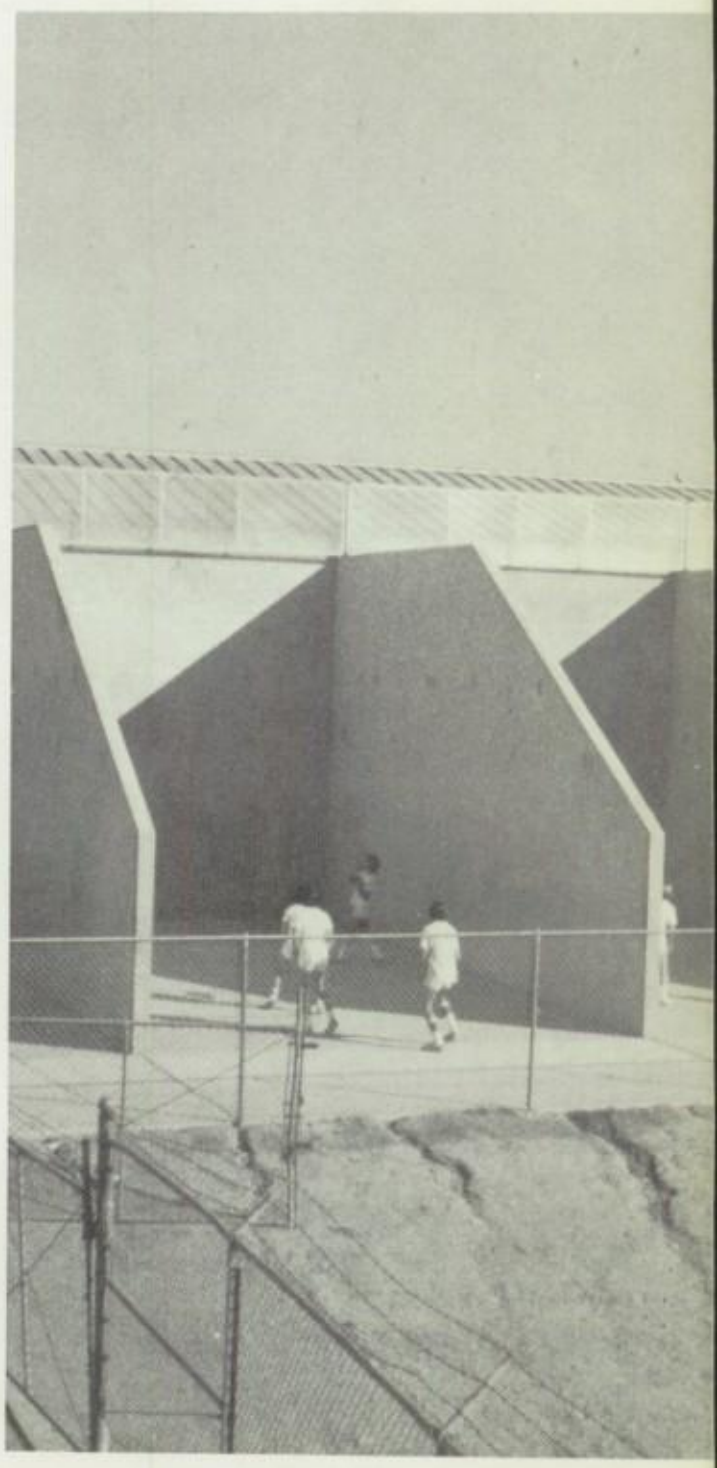
We were building new facilities

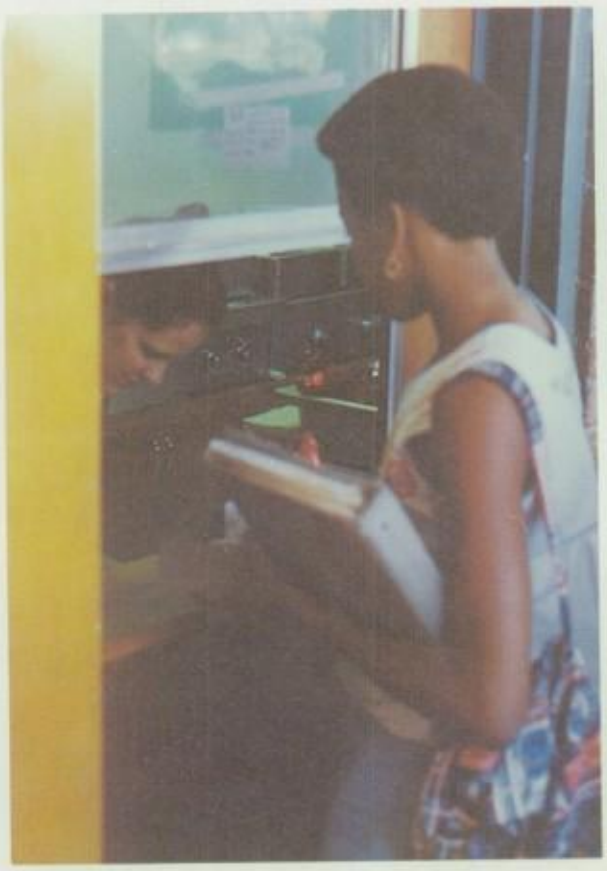
The campus was a little less torn up when school began in the fall. Still science classes had to meet in the library and the front office was gutted for renovation.

By spring it all seemed worthwhle as the WHS ''family'' made use of such new facilities as the new nurse's quarters and felt the cooling breeze of new refrigeration systems.

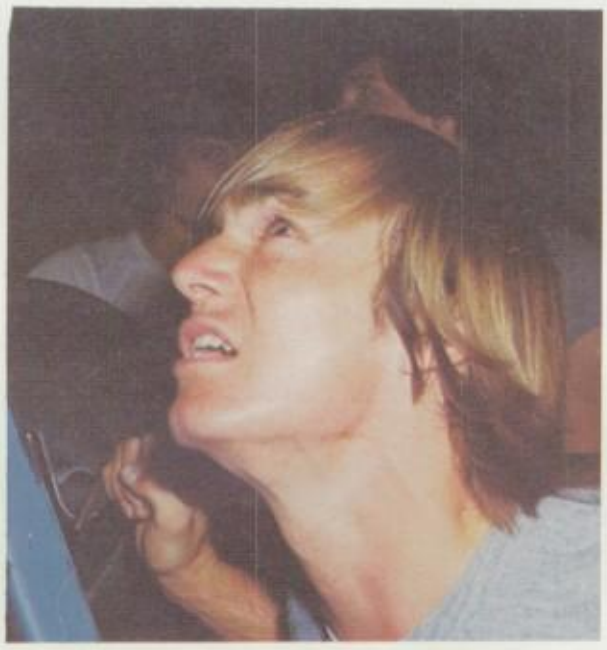
LEFT — School leaders, Dr. Voie Coy, principal, and Terri Heideman, student body president, check the plans for school construction. BELOW — Architectural interest was added with the building of the hand ball courts.







We were building healthy bodies



Cafeteria food, dreaded calisthenics in PE, a test on nutrition in home economics. In a variety of ways a part of the building that was going on was contributing to healthy bodies.

Although some continued to smoke on Glendale Avenue and use drugs, most Rams were learning that much in life depends upon one's physical well-being and they were striving to be healthy.

RIGHT AND BELOW — In some ways classes are the same; the difference is in the way each person views them.

Amy,
Youre a real good friend and I enjoy your company. ☺ As you know yours the one on ~~top~~ (remember?). I wish the rest of your high school years will be good ones. your friend.
(76-77) Vanessa
Scott

We were building our minds

New buildings and equipment are welcome additions, but proof of their value lies in the products they help to produce.

Because of the changes, lab facilities were better equipped to awaken bored minds.

New office machines helped assure that students were acquainted with the types of machines they would be using after school.

Day by day in hundreds of ways each student learned that knowledge was open to everyone with an inquiring mind.

TOP LEFT — Vocational skills such as typing prepared students to take their places in the business world. LEFT — Art projects appeal to the esthetic senses. ABOVE — Perhaps the cure for a dread disease will be the result of a mind awakened in a science class.

We were building our personalities

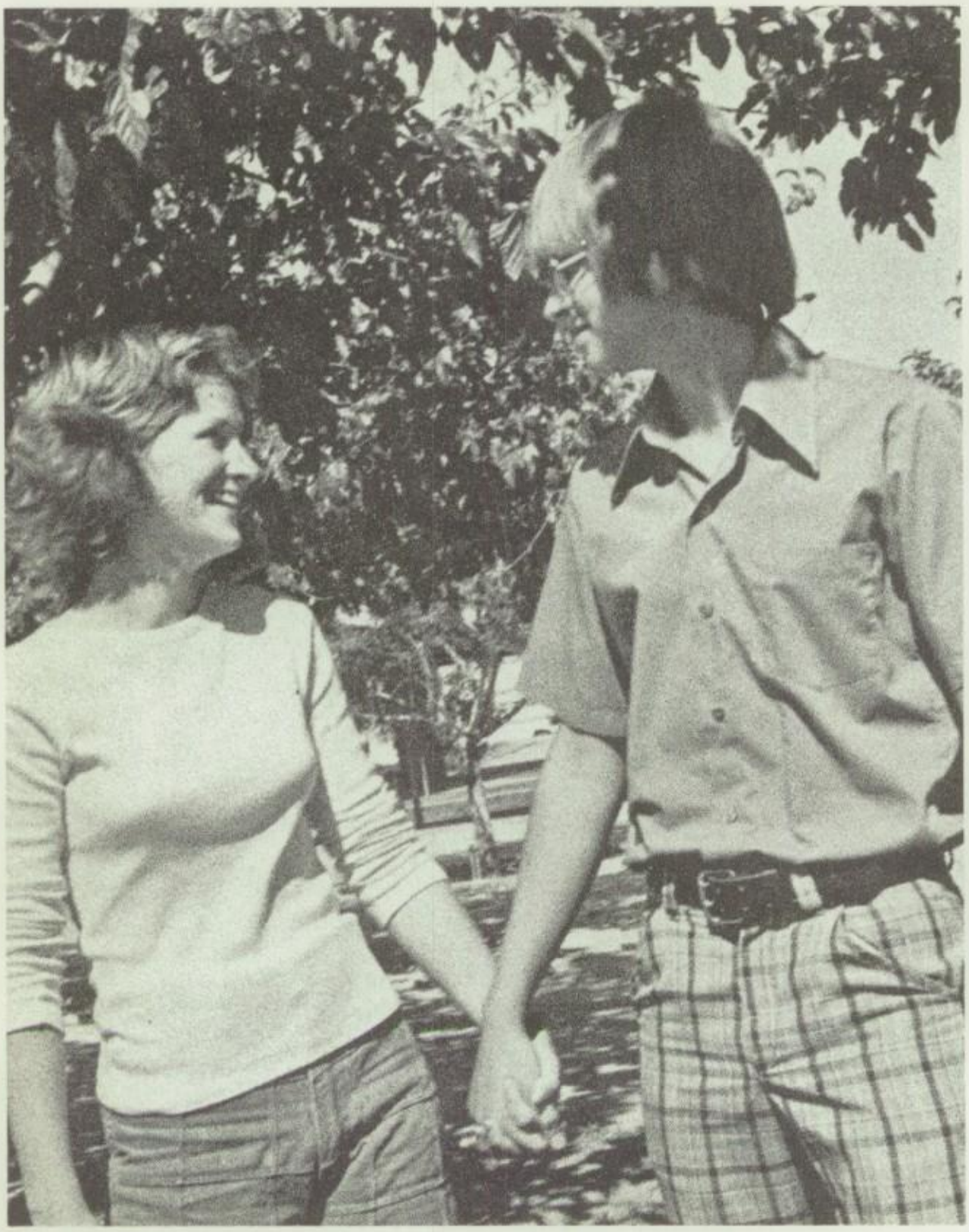
Talking over problems in "group," being initiated as a freshman, running for office, and taking a chance on a new haircut. In everything that they did during the year, Rams were building their personalities — expressing that uniqueness that made each one of them an individual. Although there continued to be talk of conformity among young people, each person came to realize that he was different and many were recognizing the fact that this difference was good.

As individuals Rams were also learning that they were "their own bummers." Although some found the relatively large campus to be too impersonal, others recognized it as being tolerant enough to absorb and accept their differences.

Lives didn't run smoothly. Students were expelled. There were problems with parents. Hearts were broken and occasionally death was brought close to home.

Most survived and with their survival they were unanimous in believing that

whatever else may have happened they would never be the same after their four years of high school.
Personalities were built in everything Rams took part in: doing pushups on lockers, wearing the latest fad clothing, talking things over with friends, acting in groups or recognizing their own uniqueness.



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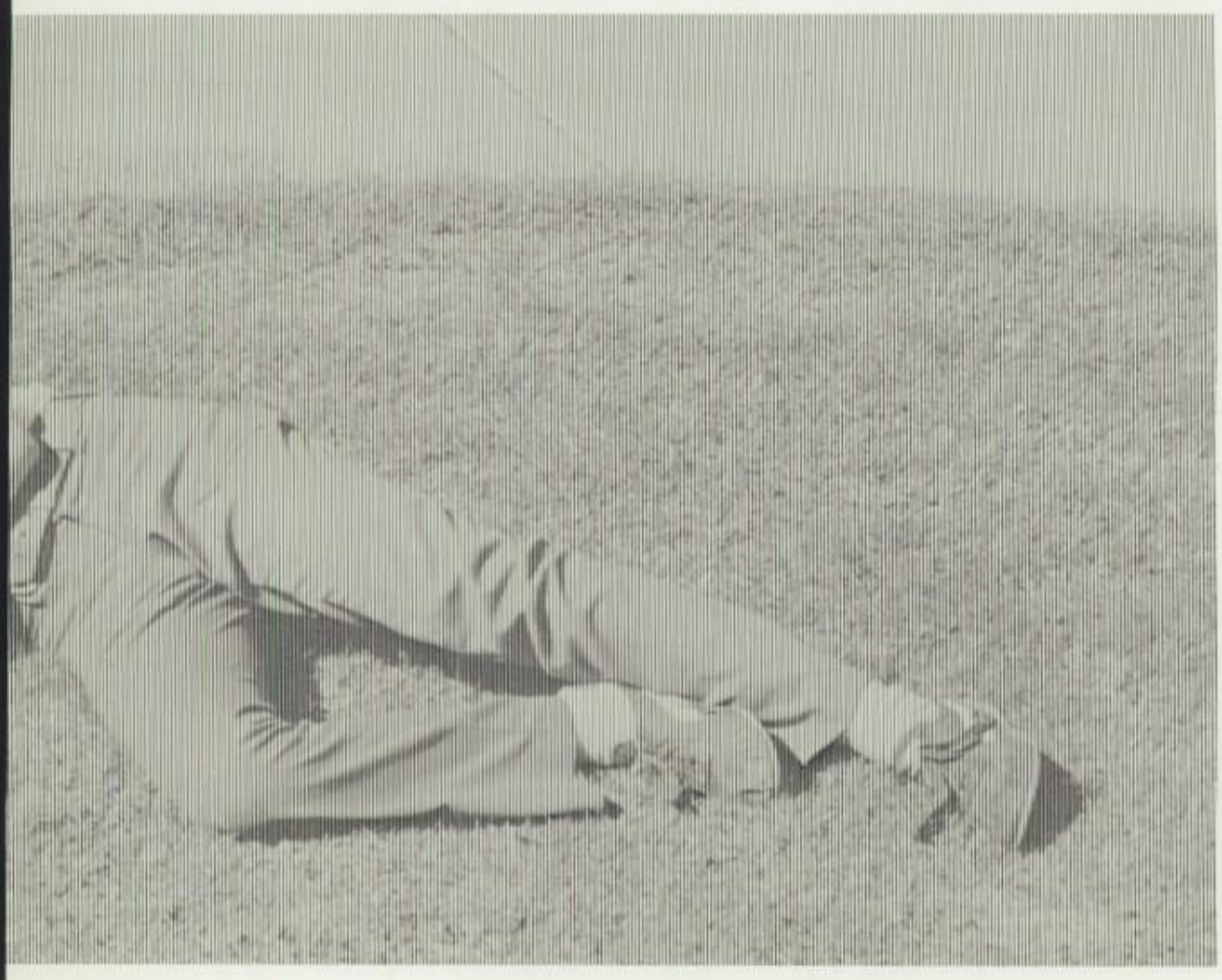


Building our personalities

Campus awakens, works hard,

Like a sleepy giant, the campus awakens and slowly comes to life. Among the early, yawning arrivals are custodians, cafeteria workers, and students with early bird classes.

These are the people who have to be here. But mixed with them are some who might be catching another hour in the sack except for band practice, or a student council project, or maybe the fact that they had to catch a ride with their parents.

At the end of the day the human calliope of voices loses much of its volume but all is not silent. The staccato count of a team doing calisthenics, and the practiced yell of cheerleaders doing drills are mixed with the murmur of couples saying goodbye in the locker area.

retires late

If there is a game, a play, meetings, or a concert, it might be far into the night before the giant once again spreads out along Glendale Avenue. There he lies, seldom disturbed except by a night watchman, or occasionally by students with rolls of toilet paper who wish to gild the beauty of the giant's trees.

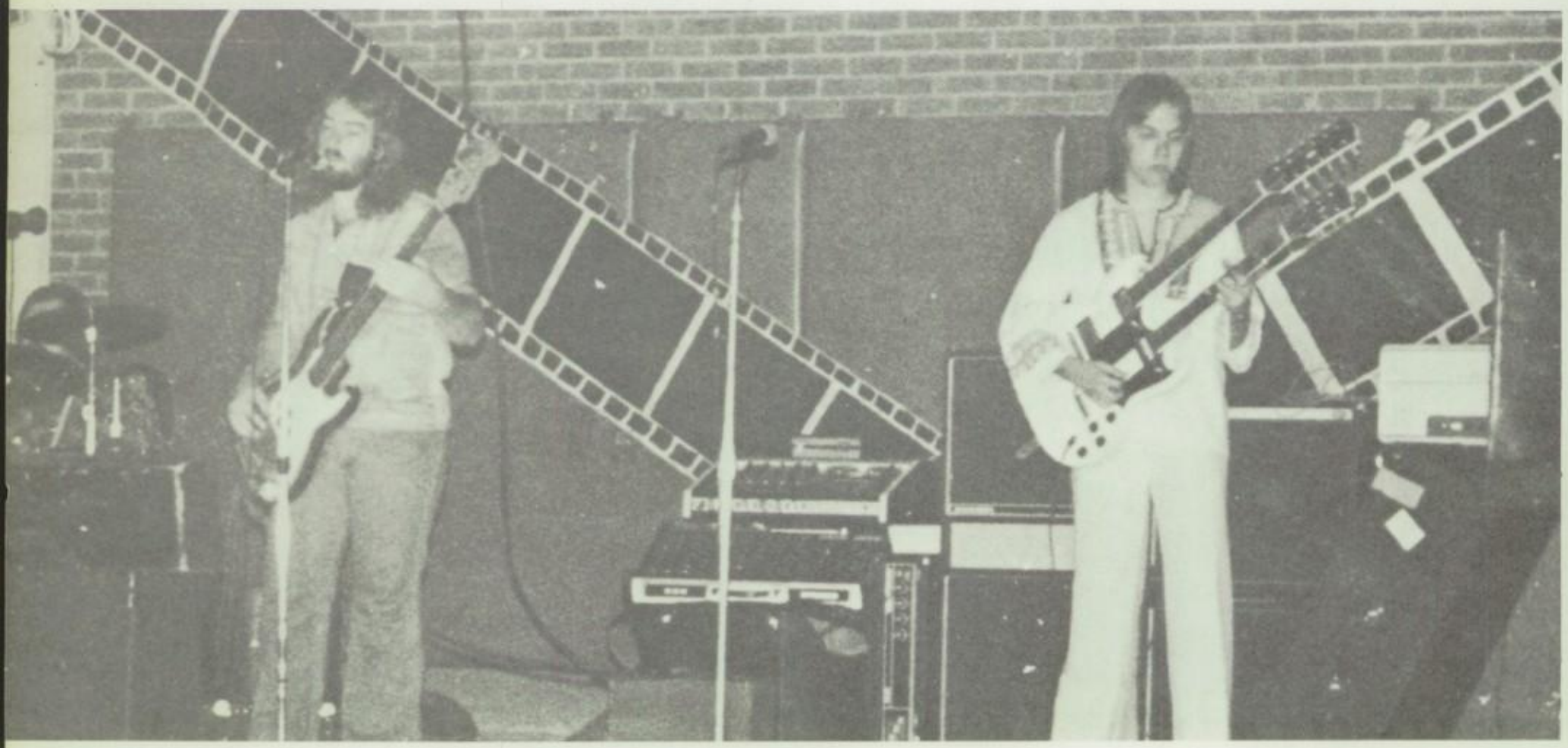
'Dudes' meet 'foxes' at dance

Some place to go after the game. A chance to show off a new t-shirt. A time to groove on some good vibes. Dances were all of these things and more. They were part of the mating ritual. They were a way for clubs to raise money and a cheap place to take a date.

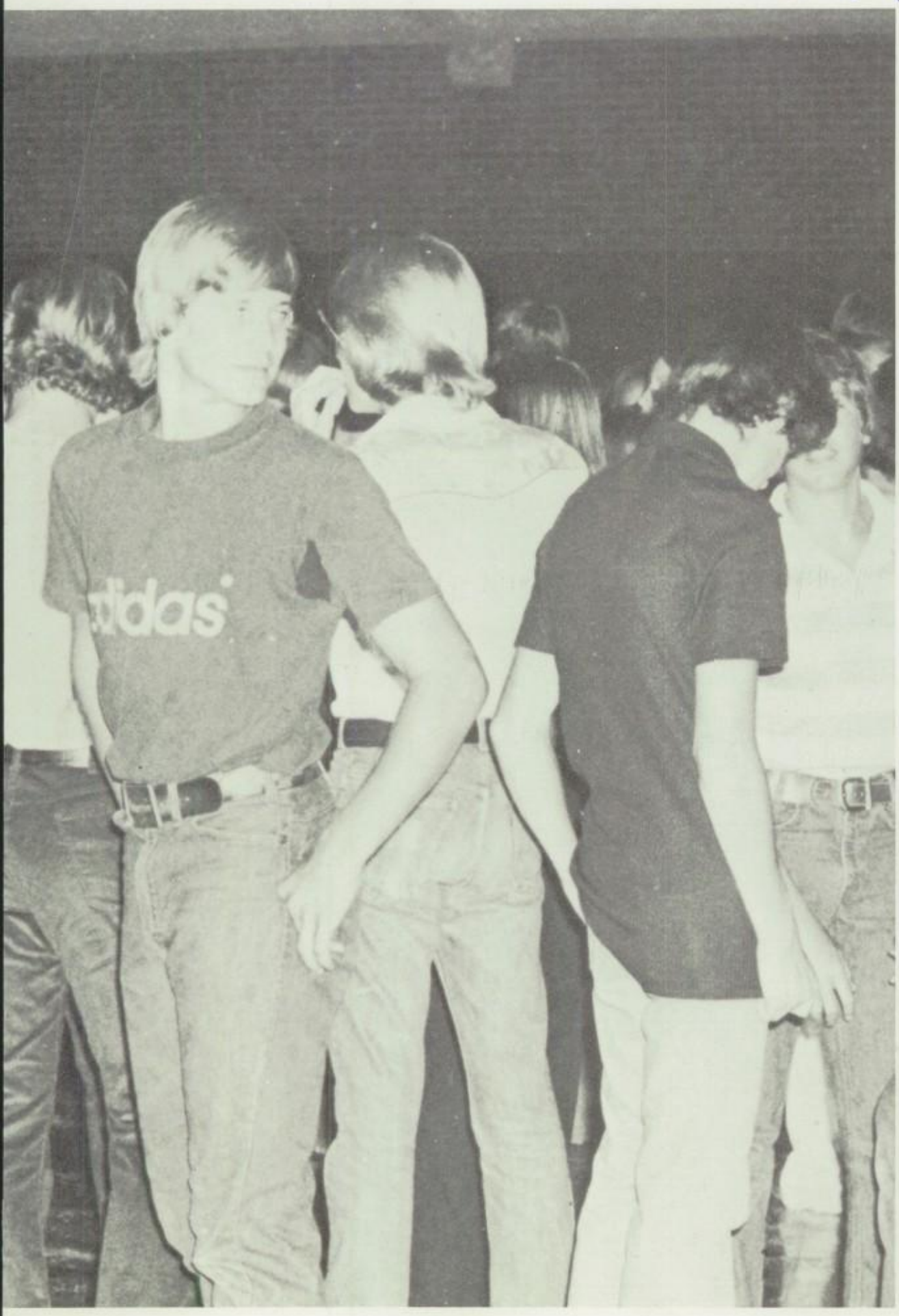
They were a place to see and to be seen. They provided the opportunity to meet new people.

In short they were important shapers of personalities whether you were the Homecoming queen with lights twinkling on your crown or the boy too shy to ask a girl to dance. Or maybe they were simply, as one boy said, "a good place for the dudes to check out the chicks."

RIGHT — The Homecoming royalty, Heather McNair and Monte Hessler, join other couples on the floor. BELOW RIGHT — Everyday People provided music for Homecoming. BELOW — "Chicks" meet "dudes" at a dance in the gym. BOTTOM — Decorations simulating movie film provide a background for Everyday People.



Amy,
I had real fun reacting with your special type personality. I hope your love life turns out great next year. Take care of yourself 'cause this "crazy" ole world needs all the nice people that are left. So stay the same as you are & be a beautiful person. Hope to see you next year if I come visit. Will, I guess, thank God I'm out. Love ya Debra Ann Bio ?! Kitten Keller '77



LEFT — Clad in a variety of t-shirts, the stag line checks out the "chicks" at an after-the-game dance. BELOW — His hair forming a halo in the lights, a musician seems all alone as he provides music for the dance.

Amy,
Even though we've had our many differences, I still think you are full of potential. Stay happy, Amy and strive for what you want in life. Don't try to be something you're not because you're a great person all by yourself.
Good luck to you!
Love,
Amie Baer

Greening of WHS continues

Green rustlings, more than
regal charities
Drift cooly from the
tower of whispered light.
Amid the noontide's
blazed asperities
I watched the sun's most
gracious anchorite.

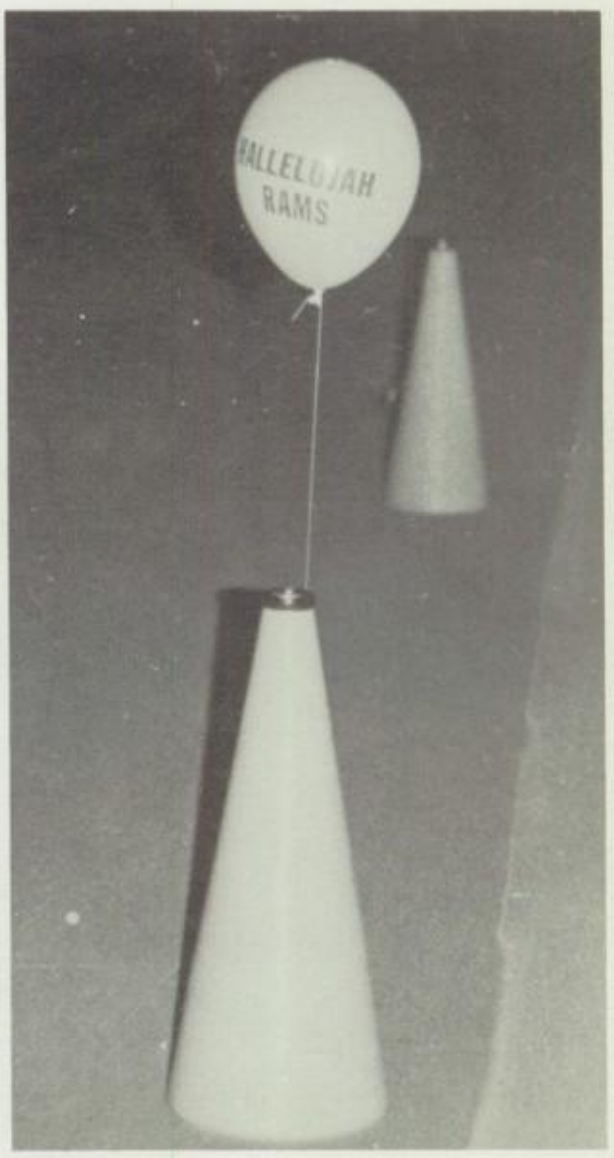
Thus the poet Hart Crane wrote after seeing a royal palm. Rams tended to take the campus palms more for granted. Nevertheless their unspoken appreciation for the campus greenery was made evident as they sought the welcome comfort of the various plants as shelter from the hot Arizona sun. Adding to the beauty, Mr. Larry Major's classes planted flowers supplied by Mr. Dick Meder's ag classes. New buildings required new landscaping as the greening of the campus continued.

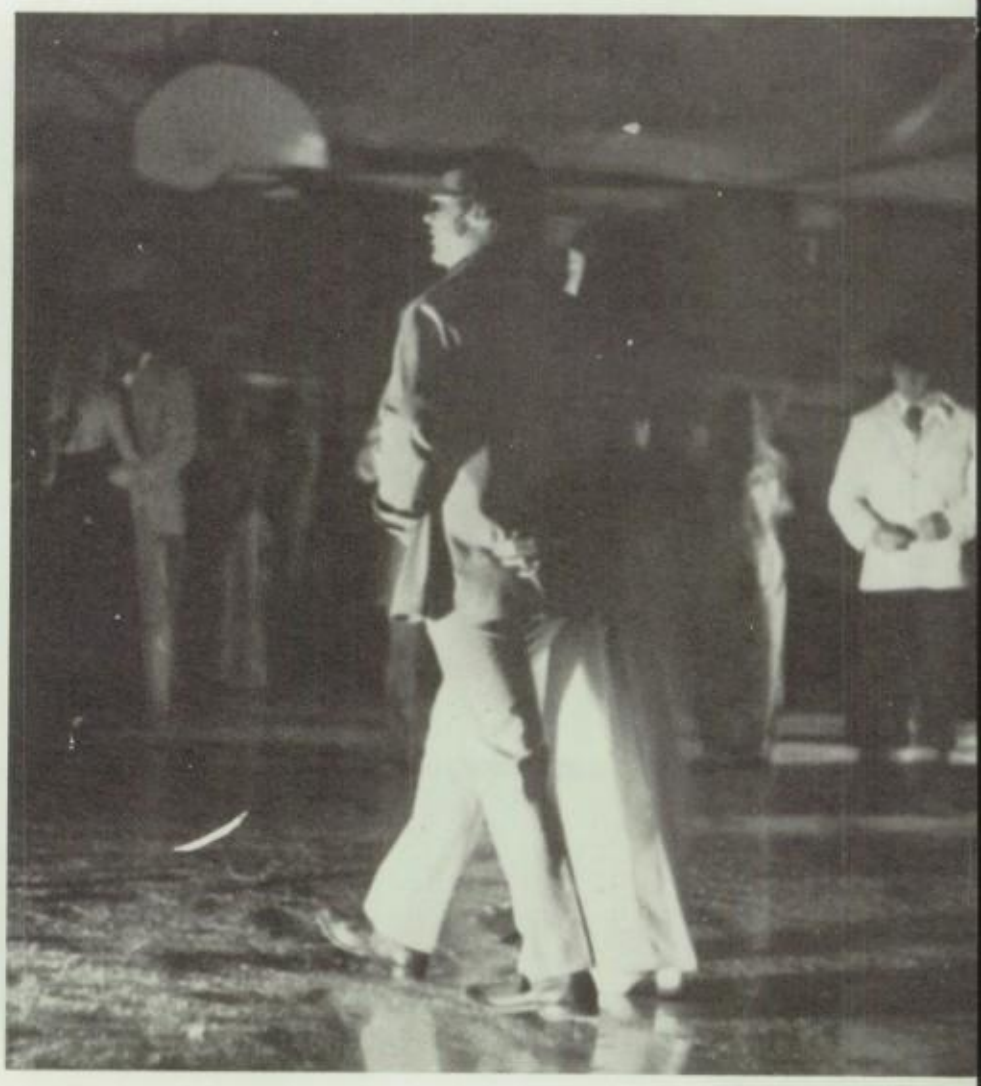
Tinseltown comes to Homecoming

Shades of Tinseltown! Lights! Action! Camera! Glamour came to the campus with the theme "Hallelujah, Hollywood!" which was chosen for Homecoming. Floats depicting the WIZARD OF OZ, YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN, and "The Good Ship Lollipop," paraded at halftime of the game.

At the dance decorations simulated reels of movie film as Heather McNair and Monte Hessler reigned as King and Queen. Adding to the festivities last year's royalty arrived in their own helicopter. Music by the band included Hollywood music and fire baton twirling by the majorettes.

BOTTOM LEFT — Lights in the stadium were extinguished for the majorettes fire baton act. BOTTOM RIGHT — Temporarily abandoned megaphones are decked with Homecoming balloons. TOP LEFT — The 1975 Royalty arrives in the KOOL News helicopter. TOP RIGHT — As the band plays, Dayne Drescher performs with the rambleairs.





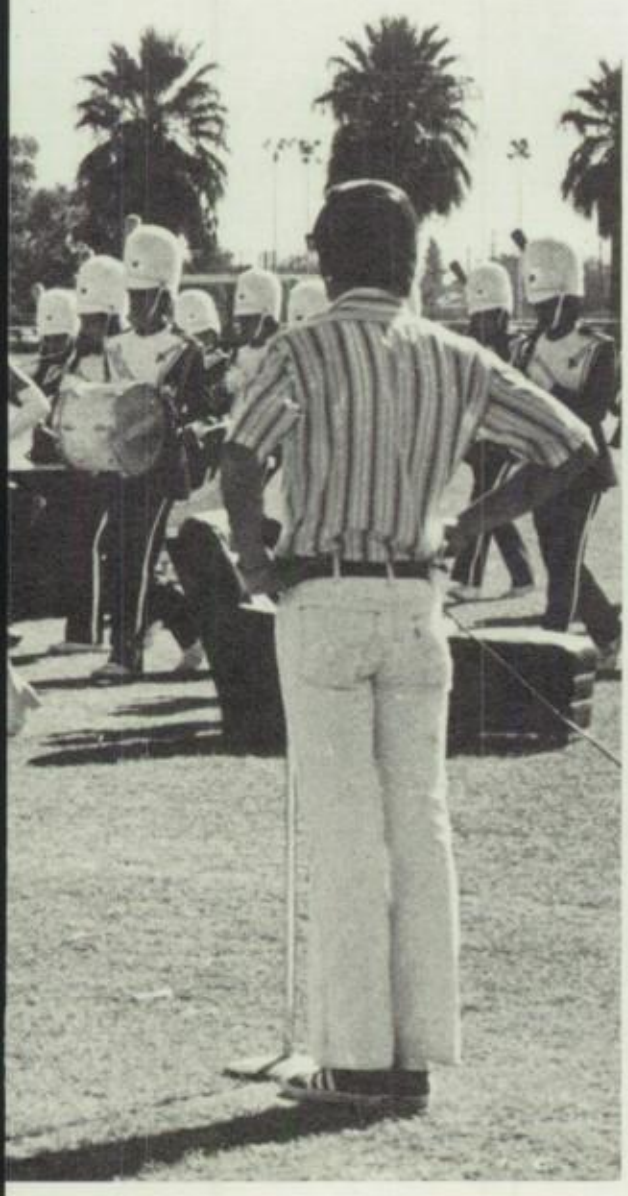
ABOVE LEFT — The entire student body elected Heather McNair and Monte Hessler as Homecoming royalty. ABOVE RIGHT — Among the couples at the dance were Tim Brannon and Sharon Forsman. RIGHT — Rhythm for the band Everyday People was provided by the drummer.

Band makes commercial, earns $500 for effort

Television stardom beckoned to the band when they were given the opportunity to make a commercial for a furniture company.

Some of the glamour faded for the musicians as the day wore on and they had to wait for camera set-ups and other technical details. Games of Frisbee and an ample lunch provided by the producers helped pass the time. Furniture was set up on the WHS football field and the bandsmen marched around and through the chairs and couches. In their snappy purple and white uniforms they also formed the letters S-A-L-E. For their efforts in addition to the fries, cokes, and quarter-pounders, they received $500 for their day's work.

Although they had planned to use the money for a trip to Mexico City, they were unable to raise the approximately $250 per person necessary and therefore had to settle for a shorter journey.



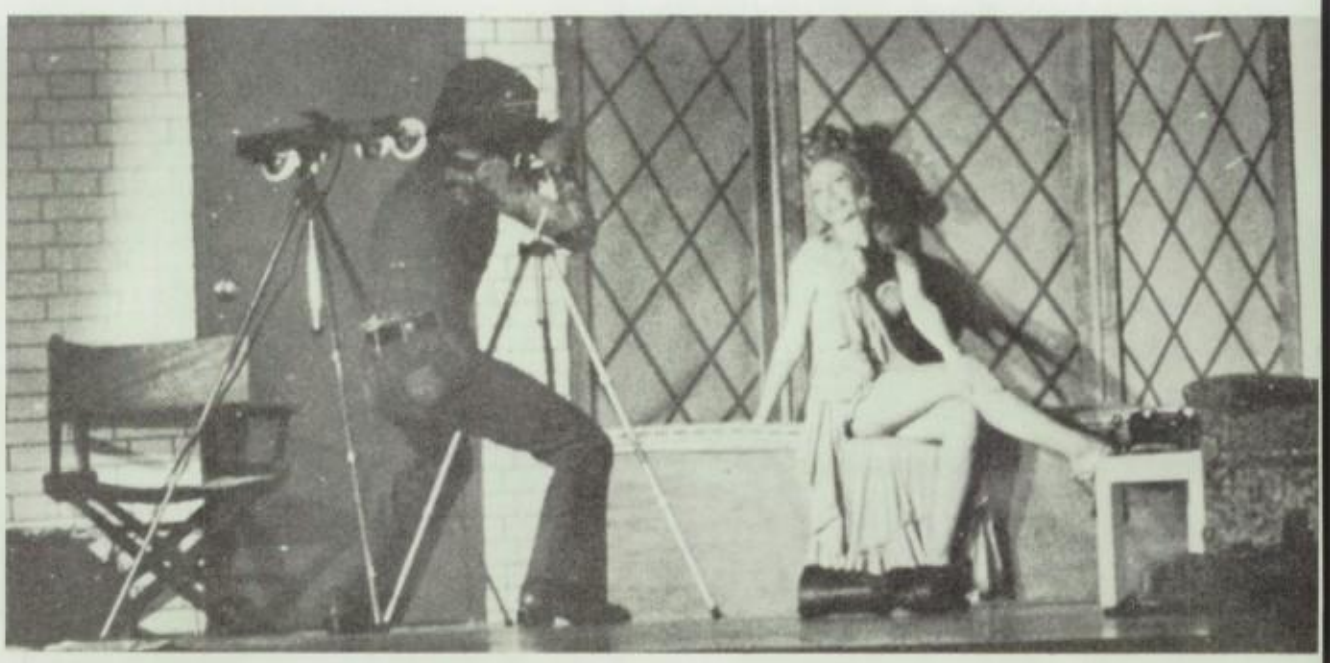
Thespians present light comedy

A sophisticated comedy, "If a Man Answers," opened the season for WHS drama productions in December.

Directed by Mr. Leo Sears, the play dealt with a girl's attempt to hang on to her philandering husband. Told to treat him like a pet, she does just that by patting his head, scratching behind his ears, and rewarding him for good behavior.

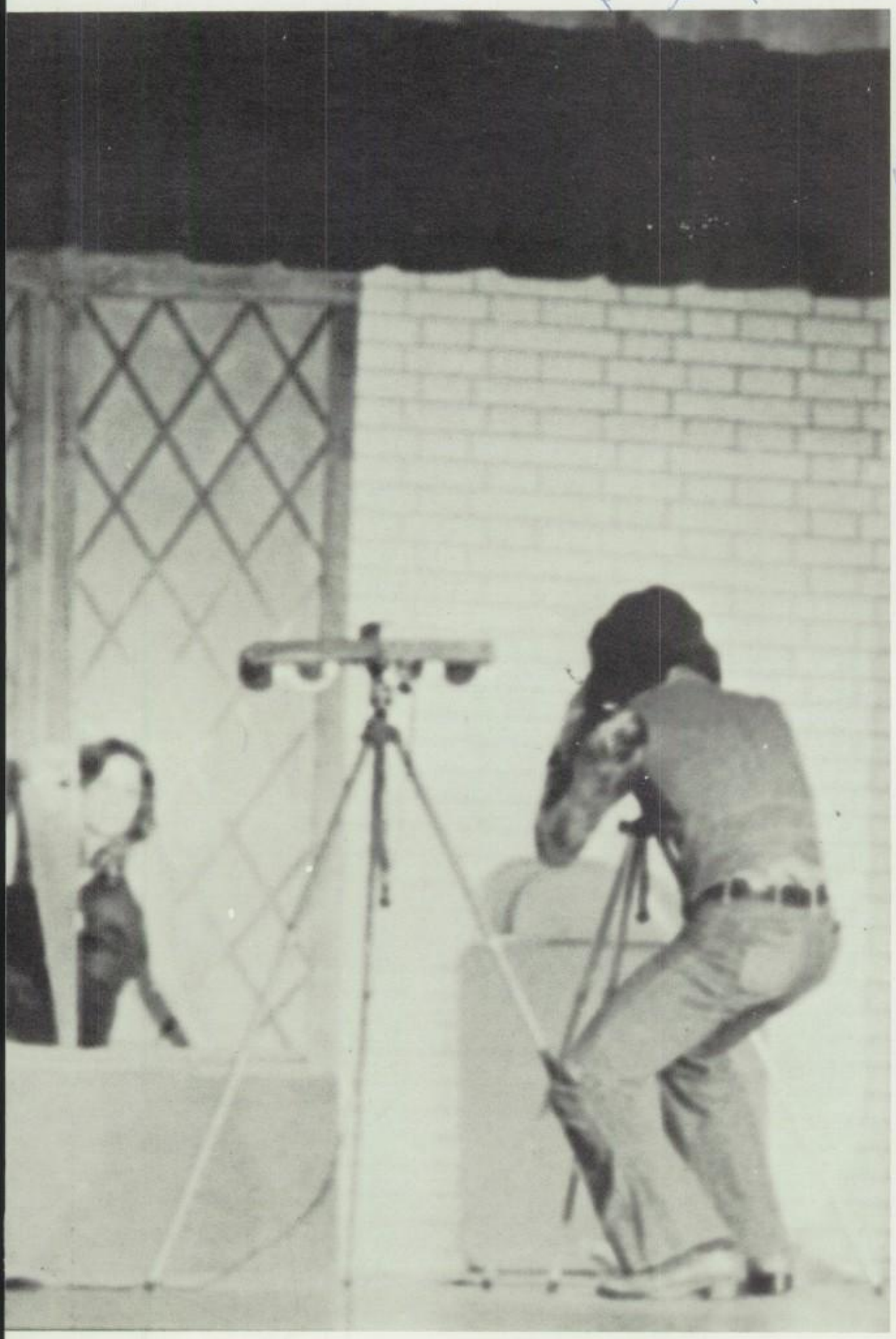
Members of the cast were Chris Fox, Linda Palomaa, Maria Massaro, Carolyn Stevens, Terri Smith, Tod Stoneman, Mona Higgins, Mark Hanley, Sheri Gordon, Prudence Hall, Mike Massaro, Pam Gardner, Jennifer Ruddell, Debbie Williams, Tracy Maher.

Also Eric Rice, Rex McDonald, Ricky Mulhauser, Kathy Keller, Tina Mills, and Mark Perry.



OPPOSITE BOTTOM — Linda Palomaa and Mike Massaro prepare to kiss and make up. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT — Tracey Maher confronts Linda Palomaa. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT — Mike Massaro shows Linda Palomaa the statue of a cat. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT — Playing the part of a photographer, Mike Massaro takes a picture of Mona Higgins, playing a model. BELOW — Jennifer Ruddell is another model for Mike Massaro. BOTTOM RIGHT — Playing Chantel's parents, Chris Fox and Maria Massaro discuss a problem. BELOW — Letting bygones be bygones, Linda Palomaa and Mike Massaro make up.

Amy-
It was great to get to know you this year! It was a pleasure to work with you! Have a safe, happy Summer! See you next year!
Take Care
Love
Lisa
Love, Maria
Lisa
France



MIKE MASSARO

Crafts classes play Santa

Tim Wright may not look like Santa Claus to his fellow students, but he was convincing to kids from the Arizona Indian Association for Children when the crafts classes held a party for them in December.

An unusual feature of the party was that the children received toys that were made by their hosts.

Presents included stuffed animals plus sweets for the children. Because space was limited, Mr. Marty Morgan, crafts teacher sponsored another party to make room for children who could not be accomodated at the first party.

AMY

Its been great knowin ya this year
you are a nice kid some times (Just Joshin) or am I?
Well anyway Have a great summer. Keep Smilin!

Bob Cooper

Tim Wright plays Santa as he chats with Indian children at the party hosted by the crafts classes.

OPPOSITE RIGHT — Chorus members wore winter clothing to set the mood. OPPOSITE — Dawn Oless and her father were two-thirds of a trio. OPPOSITE TOP — Chorus members show their exuberance as they reach for the sky. RIGHT — Charlie Gibbons was part of a trio of girls at the assembly. BOTTOM RIGHT — Choreography was important in the chorus' presentation. BELOW — Keith McLaughlin, Phil Swanson, and David Hayes sang "We Three Kings."

Amy,
Well, you've only got 3 more years to go... have fun and look on the bright side its better than 4'. Love ya Tena

Choruses score a hit with assembly

"One of the best assemblies I've ever seen at this school," was the comment of a WHS teacher about the Christmas assembly.

Going along with the winter theme, chorus members dressed in mufflers, stocking caps, and fur-collared coats to present a lovely program of traditional and modern songs of the season.

David Hayes, Keith McLaughlin, and Phil Swanson were hits as the wise men singing "We Three Kings."

Dawn Oless, playing in a trio which included her father provided variety in the program.

Another trio composed of Charlie Gibbons, Claudette Dunn and Debbie Grosswiller also made a hit. Randy Musgrove had girls swooning as he sang "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

Lance Morrison's deep voice was heard in various numbers, especially in exerpts from the "Messiah." The chorus was directed by Mr. Jim Dillehay.

Sixteen is time for car

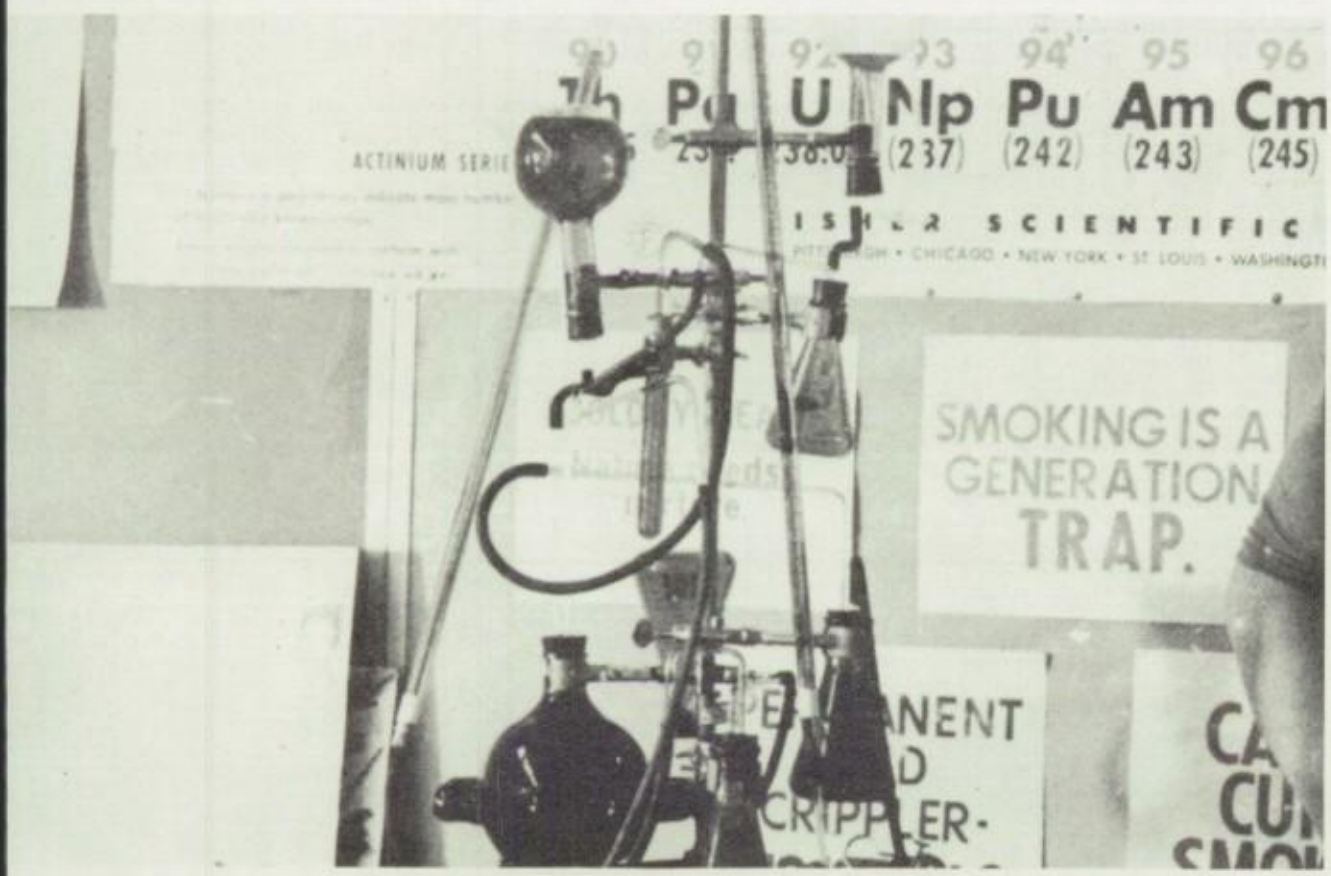
Whatever "sweet sixteen" may have meant in years gone by today it means you're old enough to drive a car. Never again will you be content to ride the big yellow bus after the first time your parents let you drive the car to school.

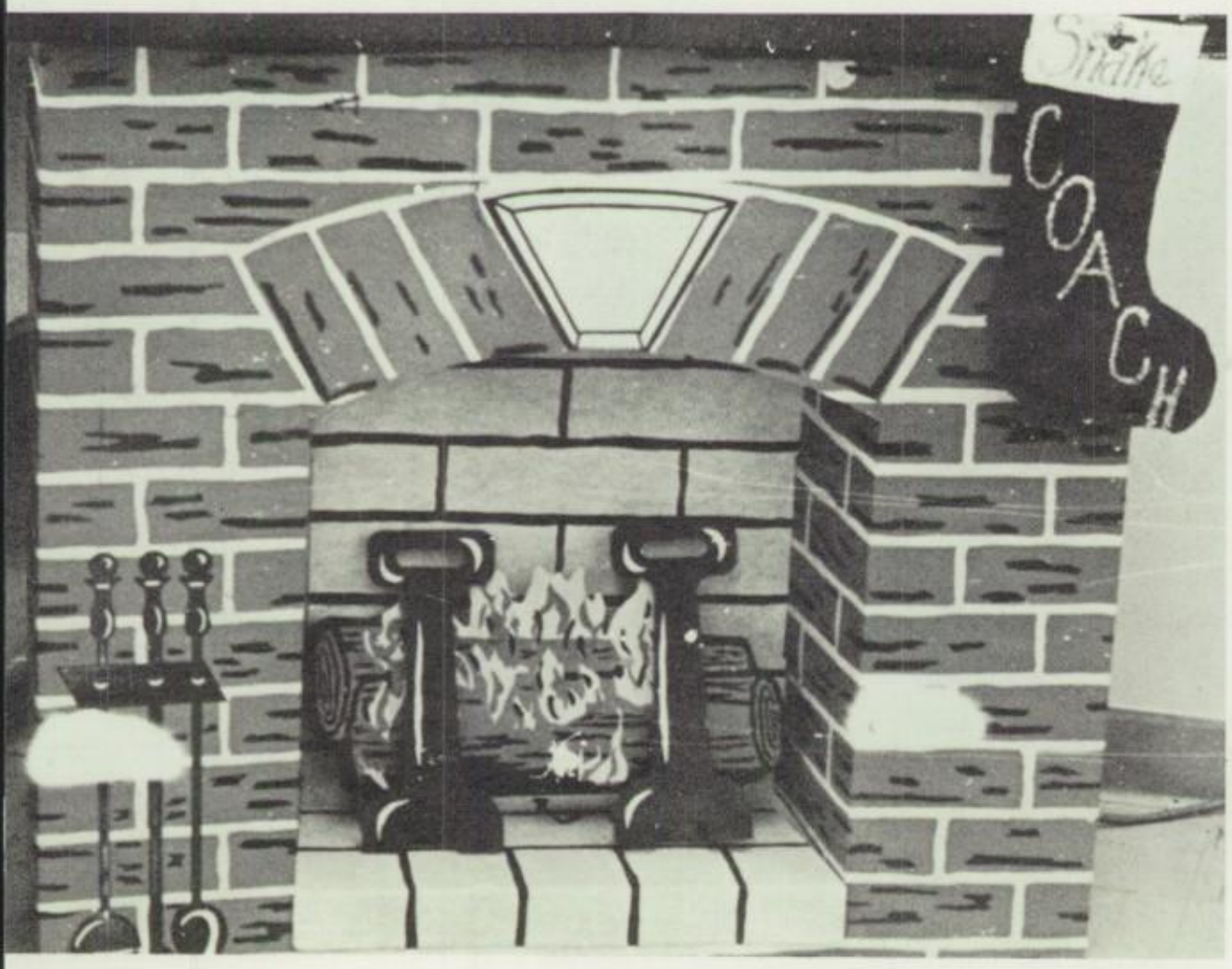
For others a Honda is the answer to getting to school. Then your only problem is what to do with your helmet if it won't fit in your locker. The full bike racks indicate that Schwinns are also a popular method of getting to school.

BELOW — The full parking lot plus the new east lot indicate that many students drive to school. BOTTOM LEFT — Elaine Nunn gets ready to go home in her car. BOTTOM RIGHT — A special area is reserved for motorcycles.

Campus glitters with signs of season

Hannukah and Christmas, happy times of the year, did not pass without notice. Although most everyone was spending time dreaming of the coming vacation, there was still time for carols and traditional decorations. A stand holding vials of red and green liquid provided an unusual "Christmas tree" for chemistry students. "Warmth" of the season was suggested by the artificial fireplace in Mr. Porianda's room. In the crafts room original as well as "store bought" ornaments glittered to remind aspiring artists of the coming season. From offices to library, wreaths, signs, and goodies echoed the special season.





Gymnasts from ASU perform in assembly

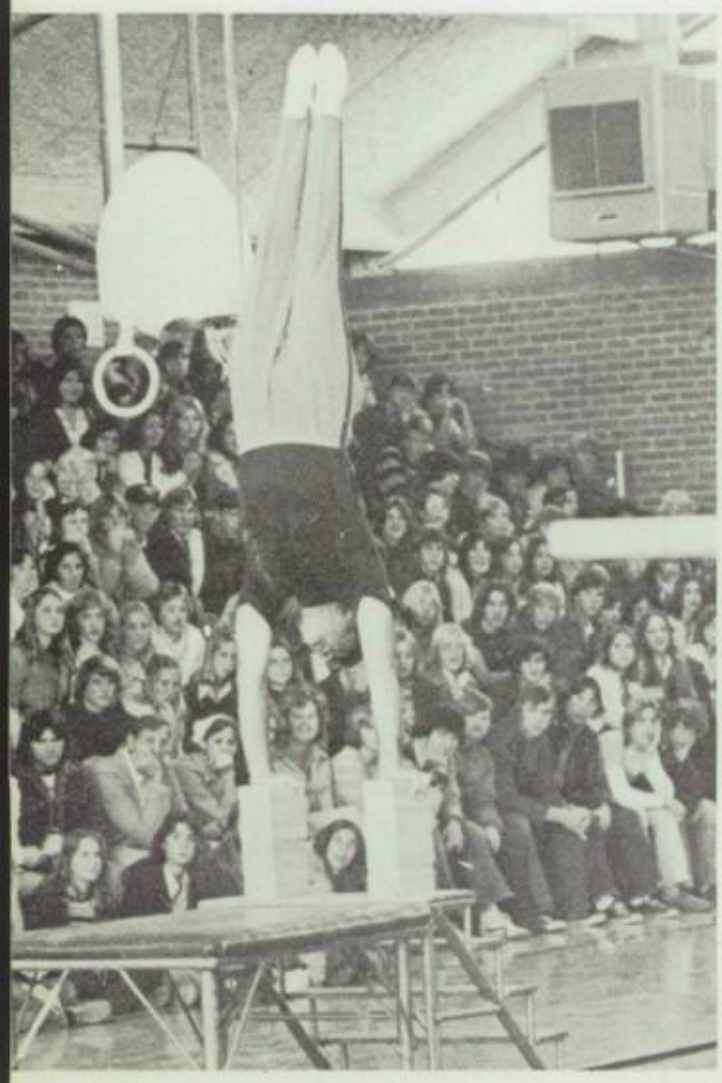
Because of the popularity of such Olympic standouts as Olgá Korbut and Nadia Comenici, gymnastics has become increasingly interesting to young people.

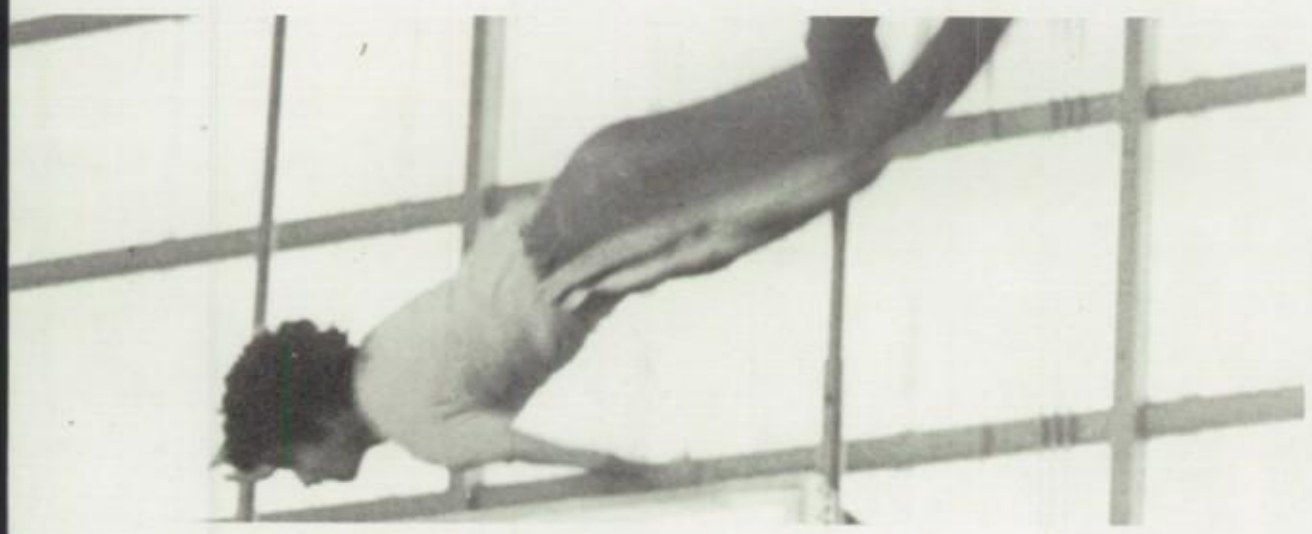
Thus it was that the members of the ASU gymnastics team were especially well received when they presented an assembly in December.

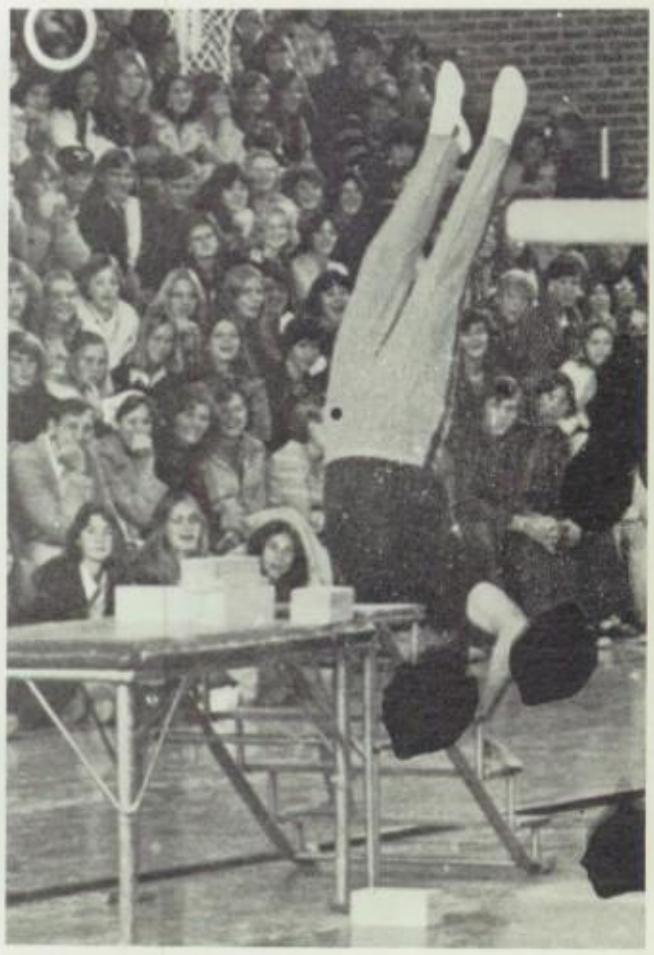
Although only four members of the team were present, their coach, Don Robinson, a man in his 40s, kept the action going and participated in a number of exhibitions.

The gymnasts also involved WHS personalities, including Mr. Ed Sine, Diane Androjna, Dayne Drescher, and Bambi Leis.

The gymnast used a variety of apparatus including the horse, rings, parallel bars, and balance beams.

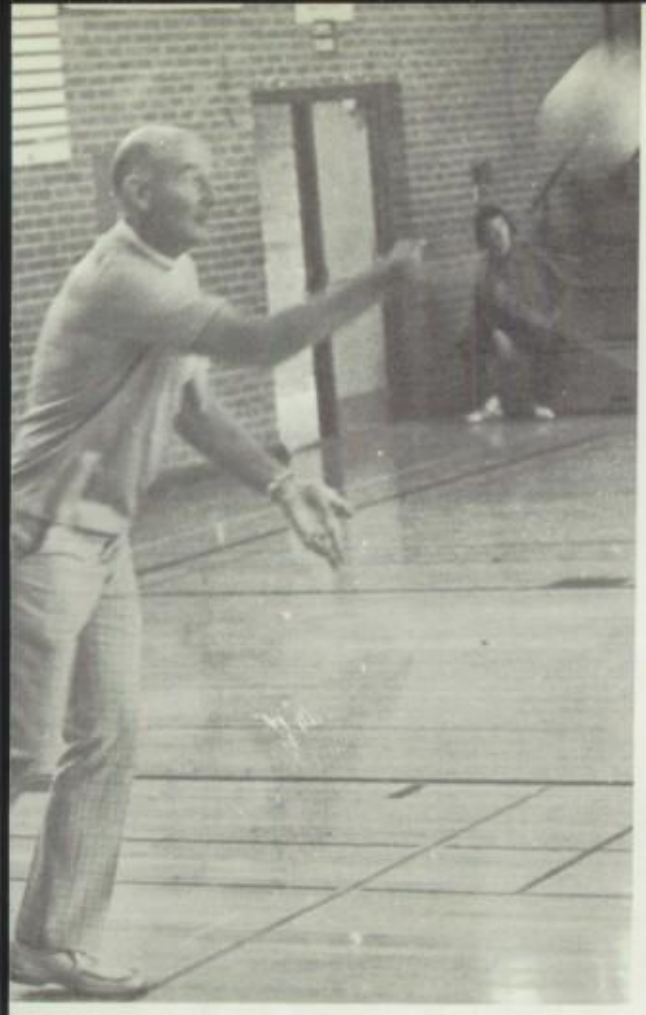






OPPOSITE TOP — Mr. Engelbrecht serves the faculty volleyball game held during lunch. OPPOSITE RIGHT — Mr. Lange and Mr. Bennett catch it in the sponge throw. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT — Robin Manies prepares to eat a live goldfish. Yech!!!

RIGHT — Steve Argo demonstrates his hula-hoop skill in a contest held at lunch in the cafetorium. BELOW — Terri Rubin compares Steve Thomas' looks to those of Henry Winkler in the "Fonzie" Look-alike Contest.



Wally Cleaver Week tries to recapture other times

Because of the popularity of shows dealing with the 50's such as "Happy Days," Wally Cleaver Week is especially popular. Wally Cleaver was Beaver's brother on the TV show "Leave It to Beaver," an old offering seen on re-runs.

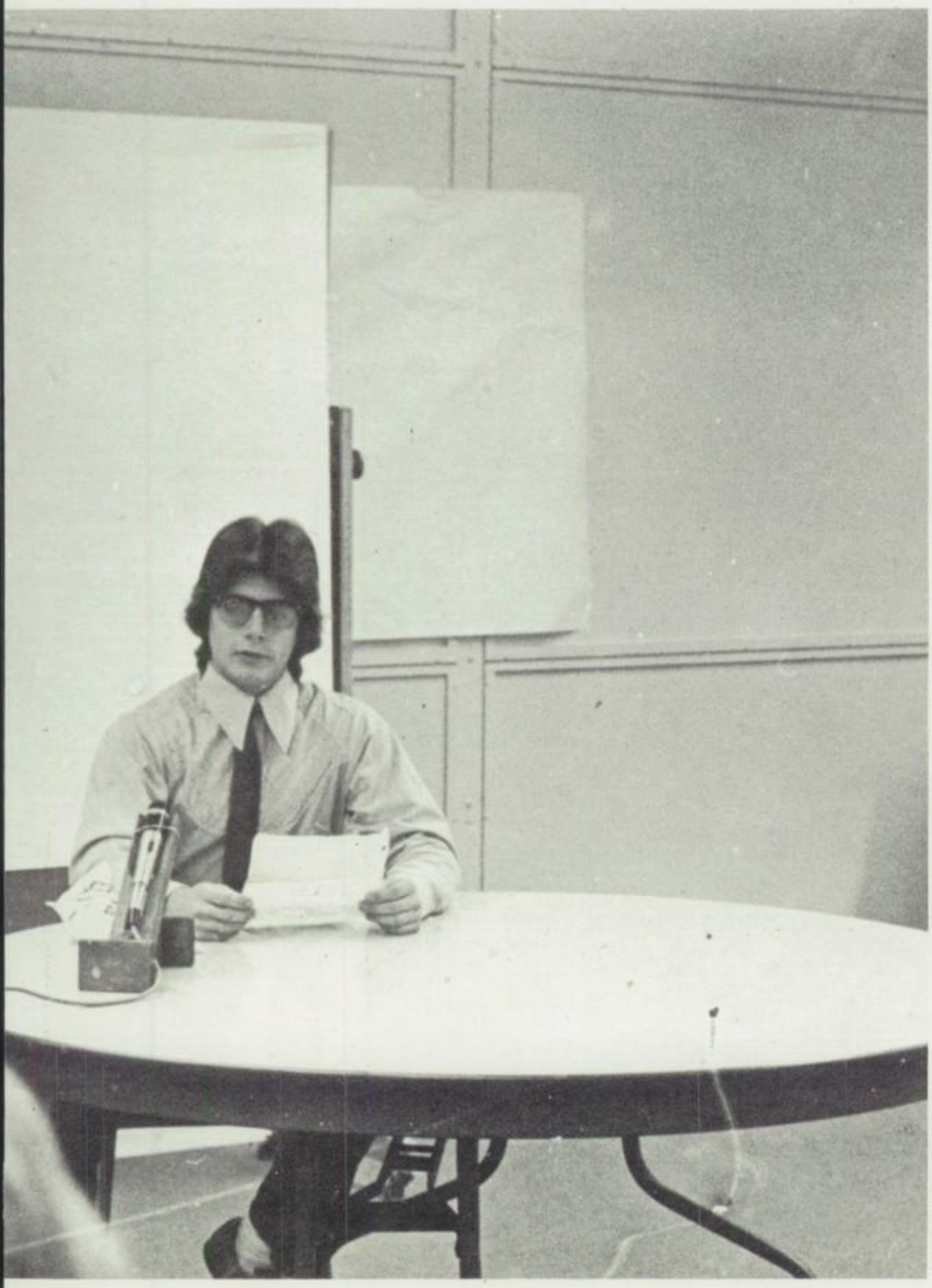
During the week commemorating those days, students slick back their hair, wear long skirts, and generally try to recapture the 50's. Old time songs from the early days of rock 'n' roll can be heard at noon in the cafeteria. Other events included a "Fonzie" Lookalike Contest, skateboard contest, hairy leg contest, and goldfish swallowing competition. On the last day of the week a sock hop was held during lunch. Faculty members caught it when they volunteered to be targets for sponge throwing. Faculty members also joined in by competing in volleyball games during lunch.

BOTTOM LEFT — Todd Metz jumps over an obstacle and lands on his skateboard. BOTTOM RIGHT — A non-student performs a fancy handstand. BELOW LEFT — For his prowess on the skateboard, Ben Davies received a trophy from student council. BELOW RIGHT — Enthusiastic crowds applauded Ben Davies' performance.

Science fiction classes use video

Using the audio-visual center's videotape equipment, students in Mr. Doug Spencer's science fiction classes produced a mock television broadcast.

The newscast was unique because it was produced to be aired June 1, 2001. Students participated in all phases of the production by creating, writing, and delivering the news of the future.



LEFT — Playing newscaster, Mike Bello delivers the news of the future. BELOW — Fellow students prepare Mike Bello for a hanging.

Sock Hop celebrates the 1950's

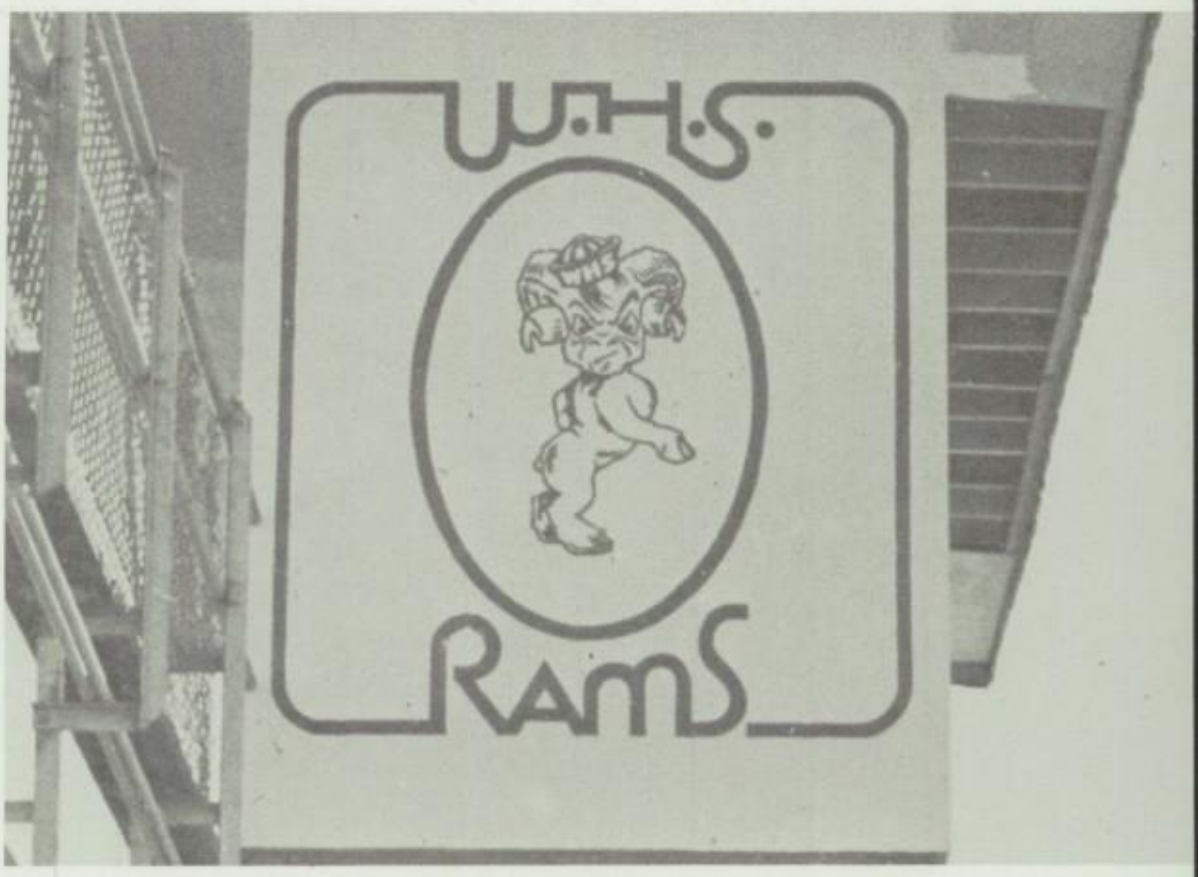
TV shows such as "Happy Days" and movies such as "Fraternity Row" show a renewed interest in the comparatively uncomplicated times of the 1950's. Wally Cleaver Week at WHS took students back to those days.

A big event of the week was the Sock Hop. Students were admitted for half price if they wore such clothes as saddle shoes or leather jackets, dress reminiscent of the 50's. Music from the early days of rock, the Bunny Hop, and jitterbugging made the event different from other dances held during the year.

Am!
have a nice
summer and I hope
I have you in some of
my classes next year so I
can copy
Dan adams

Students make press box

Not all of the building at school was done by professional carpenters and bricklayers. The new press box in the football stadium was a product of students in wood shop. Keeping the work in student hands, art students finished off the project with distinctive lettering on shades of lavender and purple.



Agony — that's pom tryouts

For the first time in their lives, girls become thankful for the days when their mothers dragged them off to ballet class. This time comes when dozens of girls begin competition for the 10 places on the pom pon line.

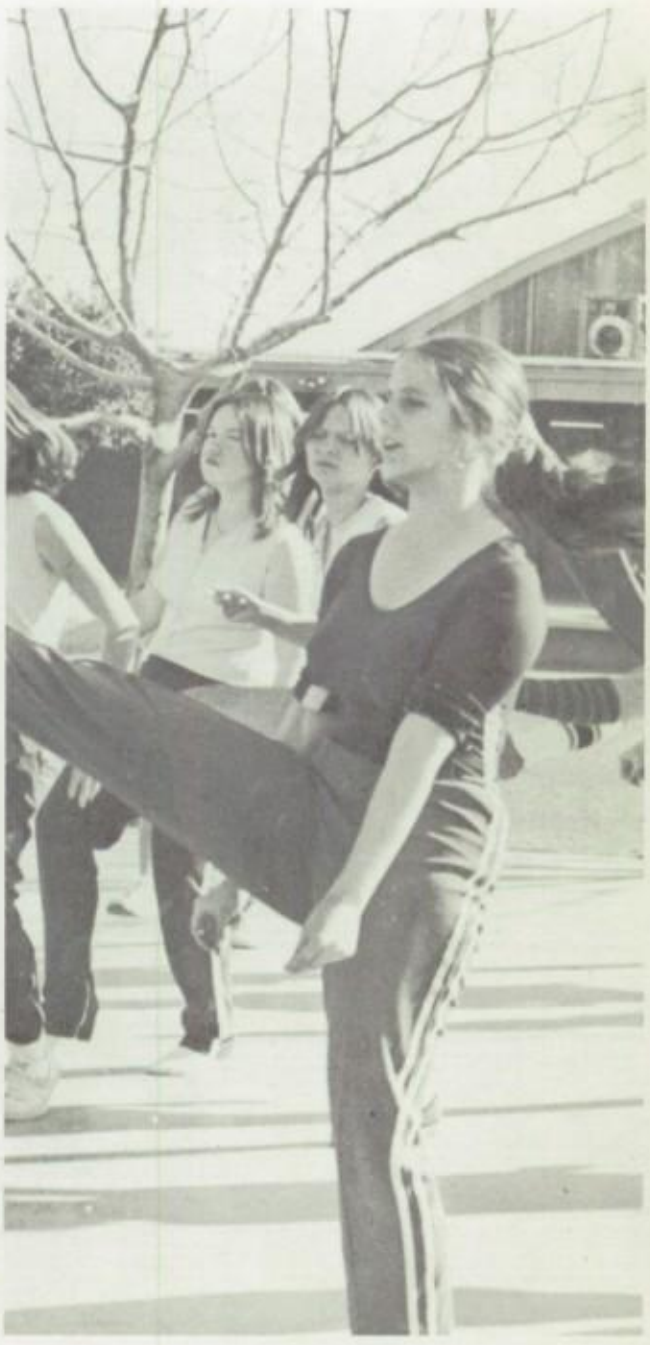
Under the tutelage of reigning members of the line, girls learn how routines are choreographed. Long hours before and after school make sore spots in muscles the girls didn't know they possessed.

Soon it's only a few days before tryouts. Some of the girls drop out as the pressure becomes greater.

Parents and brothers and sisters are recruited to be audiences as routines are perfected.

Then it's the big day. There's no one there to help. The agony sometimes brings tears, but at least it's over. Then comes the evening of waiting.

There's a knock on the door. Screams. Tears. You made it.



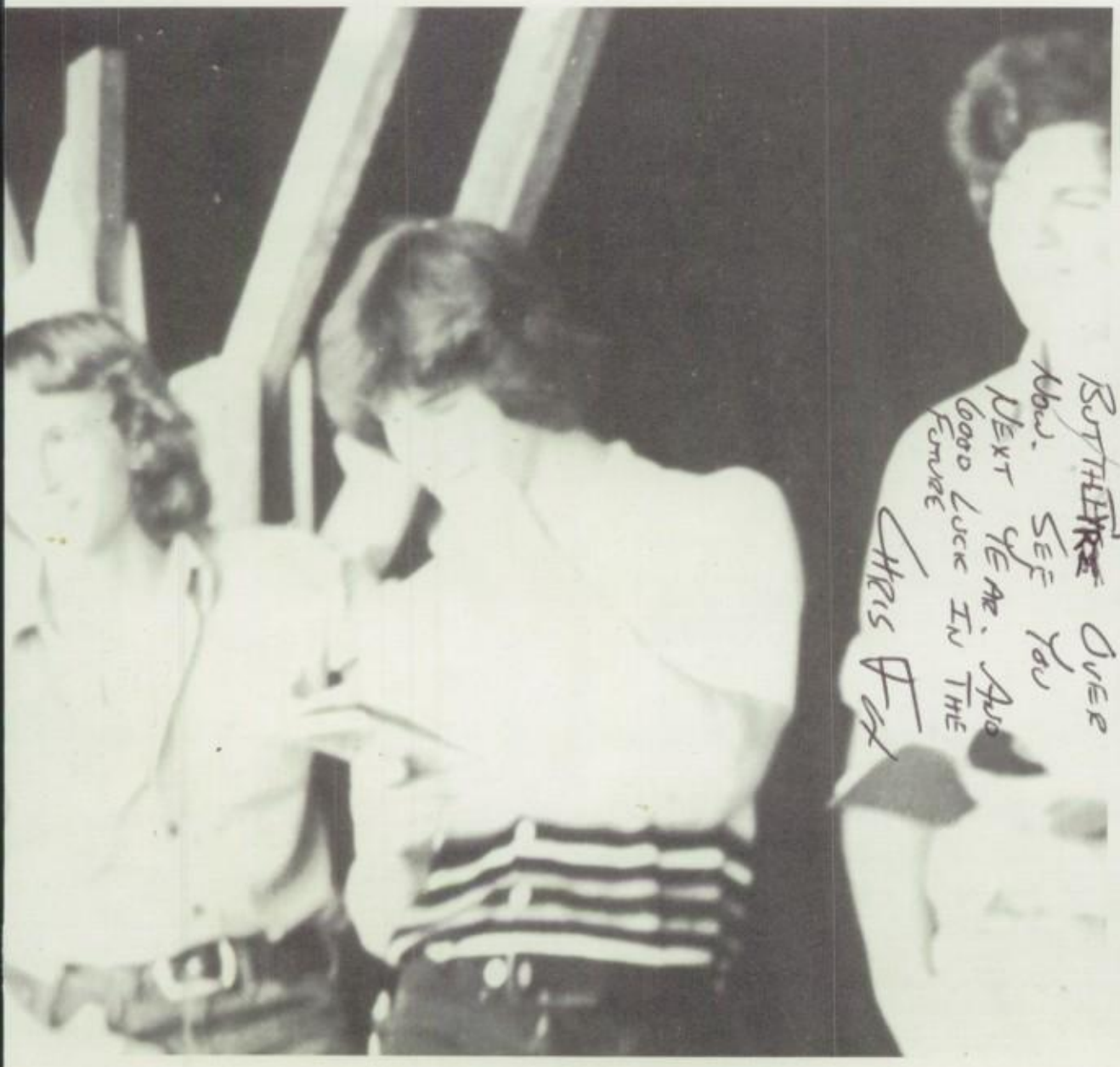
Amy, It has been a pleasure to have you in class this year. Thanks for all the work you put forth. Here's to future years.

"Finian's Rainbow" is spring musical

St. Patrick's Day was the appropriate opening time for the spring musical, "Finian's Rainbow."

The story of an Irishman who steals the leprechauns' gold and brings it to America, hoping it will increase in the soil adjacent to Fort Knox, the musical was a solid success. Chorus and band members as well as the student actors combined for the event. Characters included a mute girl who "talked" with her feet and a leprechaun who falls in love with her.

Set in the state of Missitucky, the story also dealt with the hillbillies attempt to keep their land.



THIS IS ME AWW, I KNOW WE HAD A LOT OF FIGHTS OR DISAGREEMENTS THROUGHOUT THE YEARS BUT THERE OVER NOW. SEE YOU NEXT YEAR. AND GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE CHRIS A.

Amy Dear
All I can
really say is thanks
for all your help in
Pecure — Have a good
summer
take care
Hoop

IF Week brings neatness

For years campaigns by the Ram Page and student council for a clean campus met with little success until the council came up with an idea they called IF Week. For each day of the week that the campus and cafeteria were litter-free, students were given 20 minutes off on the Friday of the following week.

It took a few days for complete cooperation to develop, but finally a student council committee began to see results and on a Friday in January school was dismissed early. New habits must have been formed because the campus was noticeably clearner in the following weeks.

RIGHT — Students began to use the trash barrels more during IF Week. BELOW — A litter-free campus earned students time off on Friday.

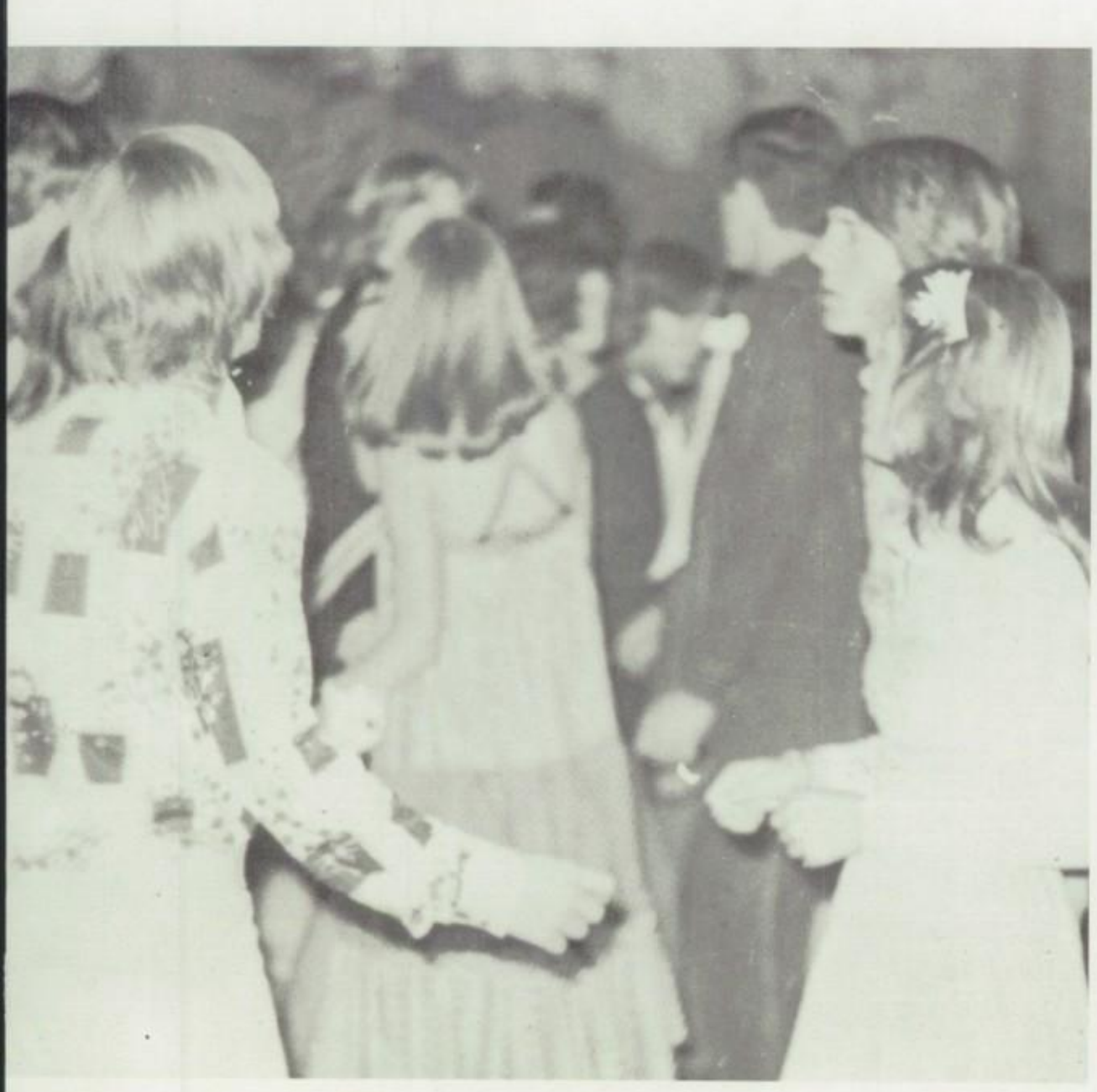
Dance caps YOB Week

Levi's and cut-offs were laid aside for an evening as Rams attended the Sweetheart dance which capped YOB Week.

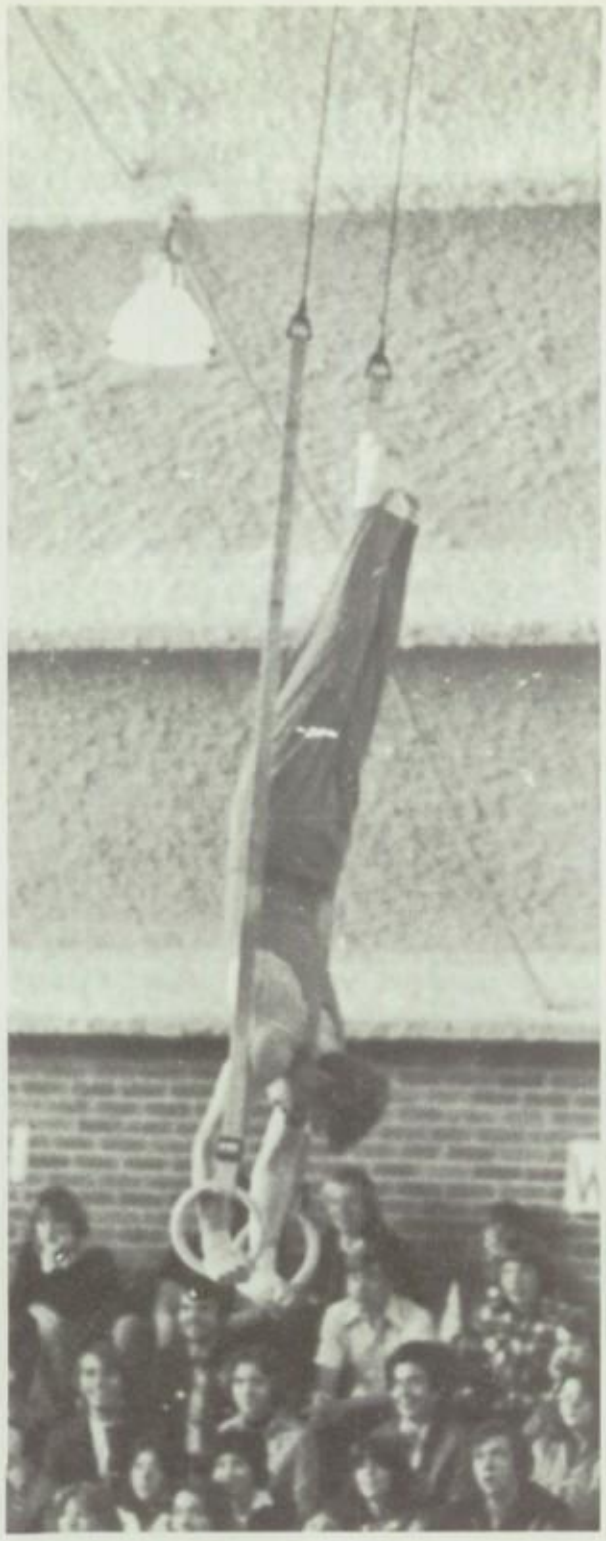
A girl-ask-boy affair, the Sweetheart dance provided girls with a chance to date the boys they'd been dreaming about.

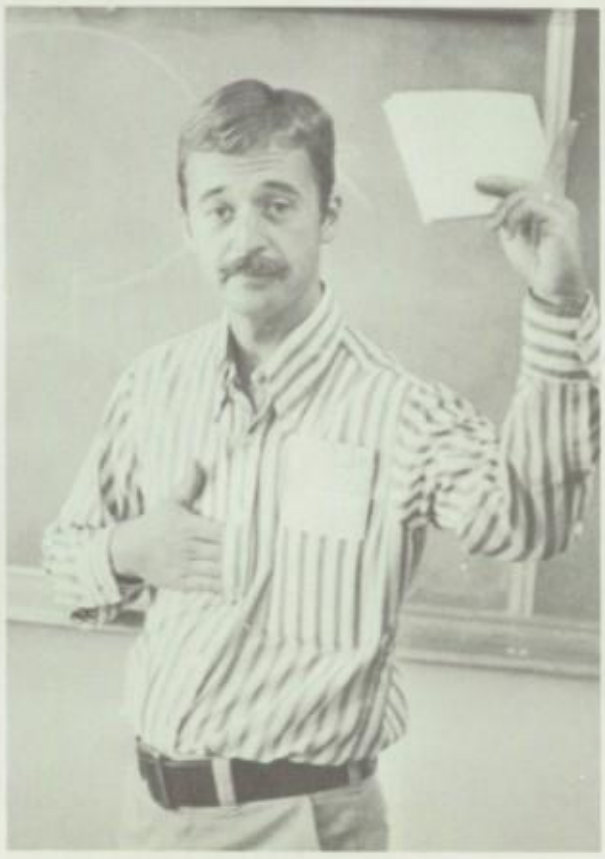
An eight-piece band, Pzazz, provided music for dancing and photographers were there to take pictures of couples.

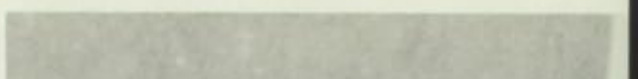
Elected by the entire student body, Keith Topham and Cathy Sine were chosen as royalty for the dance.

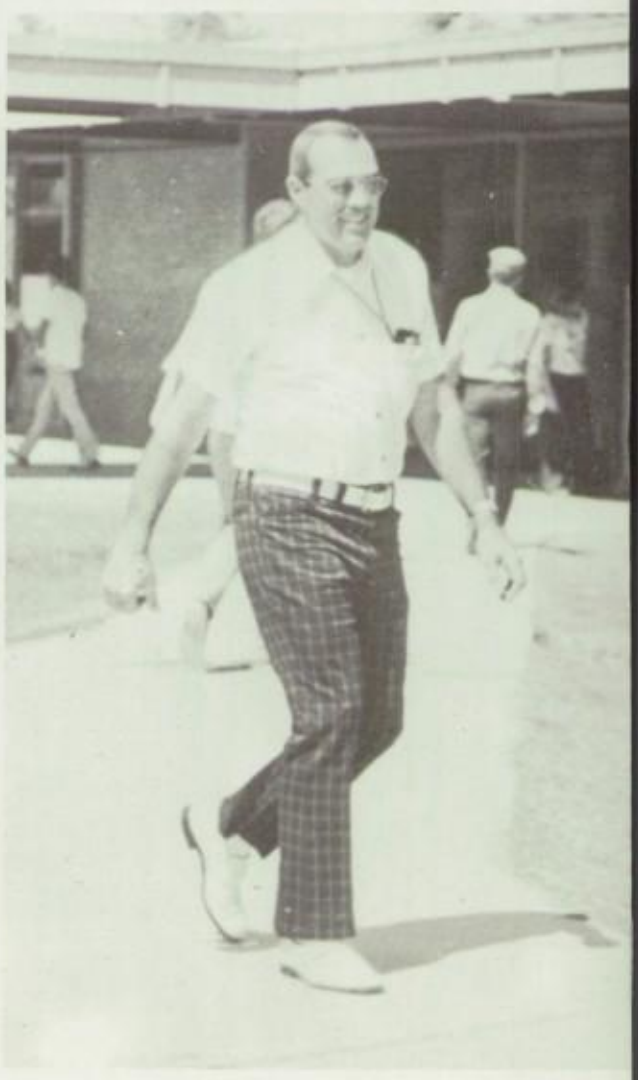


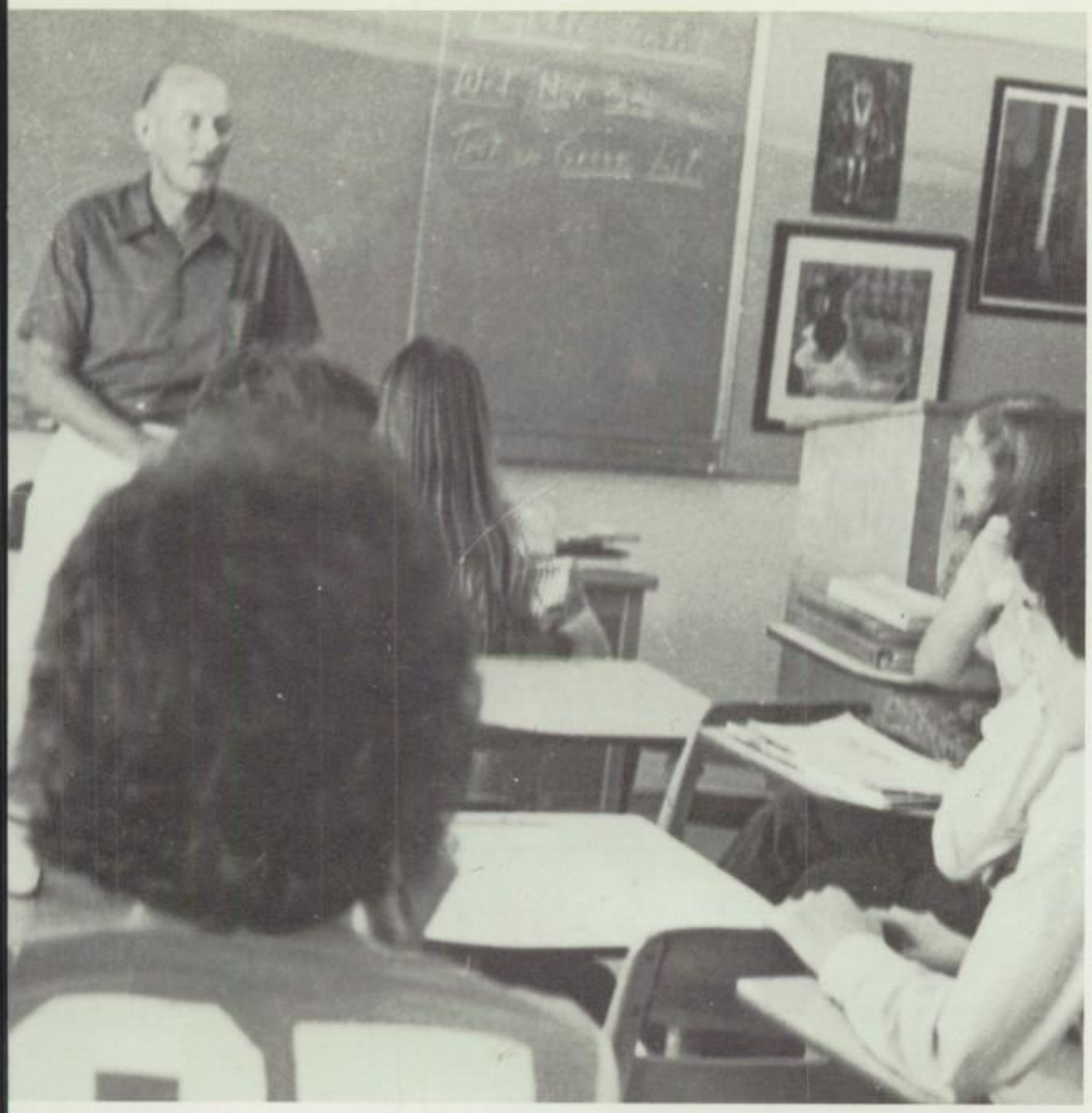
LEFT — Sindy Callaghan gets it on at the Sweetheart Dance. BELOW LEFT — Nadeane Darst and Darren Stevens pause for a moment during the evening of dancing. BELOW — Decorations of trees form a backdrop for the conversation of John Malone, Kathy Rudd, and Frank Holderby.











Building our minds

Dr. William Jones
Superintendent

School Board sets policy

Setting school boundaries, hiring personnel, granting leaves of absence, and planning for new schools are jobs for the Glendale Union High School Board.

Construction at WHS came about as the result of the board recognizing WHS's needs and proposing a bond issue to provide funds for the construction.

The board also sets policy and works with the superintendent in seeing that these policies are carried out.

A former WHS principal, Dr. Jones visits all of the schools and meets with local administrators.

Ms. Anne Schulz
Dr. Craig Trueblood

Mr. Richard Stapley
Mr. Gordon Wagner
Dr. Donald Voss

Principals have new quarters

Construction at WHS affected the lives of the administrators. WHS is set up with a principal, two assistant principals, one in charge of athletics and one dealing with student services, and a dean of students who oversees attendance and disciplinary matters. Mr. Wright was one of the first to occupy his new office. Later in the year the other administrators moved into their new quarters.

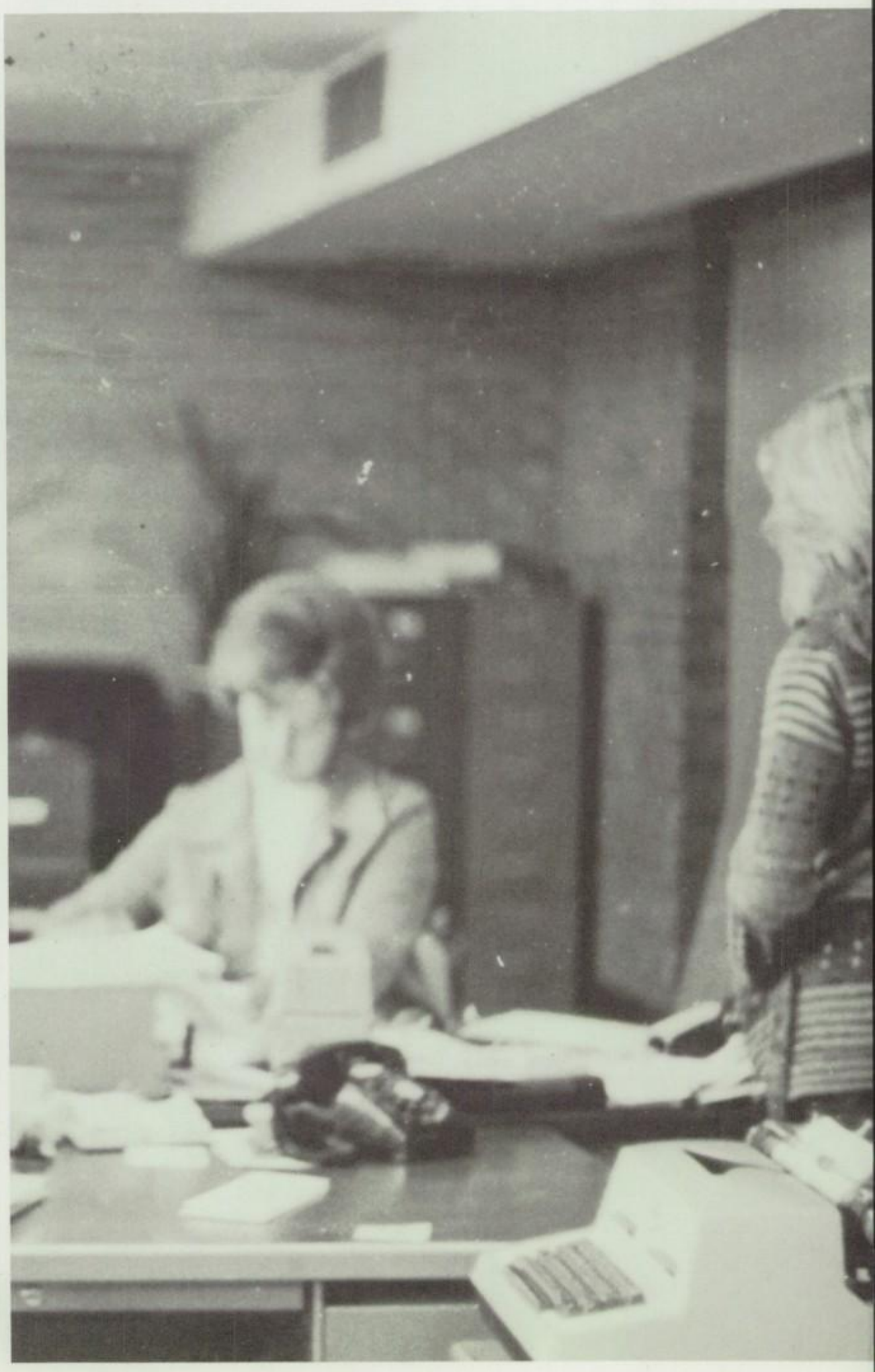
LEFT — Dr. Voie Coy was in his second year as principal. Assistant principals Mr. Ed Sine and Mr. Jim Wright were formerly teachers at WHS. Mr. Robert Smith is dean of students.

Staff's job — serve students

Whether they are teaching irregular verbs or calling parents to check on absences, the faculty and staff are at WHS to serve the students.

"Such help I can do without," may be the sentiments of some, but all staff members have jobs to do and without the students there would be no jobs.

LEFT — One of the young faculty members, Mr. Burdon Anderson talks to a freshman English class. RIGHT — Students who are absent have nothing to fear from Ms. Isenbarger if their absences were legitimate.



New health facilities open as dream comes true

In Ms. Eunice Murphy's mind this will always be remembered as the year "Wing M" opened.

"Wing M" is the student health services section in the old administration building. Its new features include a reception room with windows to facilitate students watching for their parents to come and pick them up.

The inner office provides privacy for phone calls and conferences. The treatment room provides an examination table as well as more storage space. A boys' room and a girls' room with beds are also available. It was a big move from the temporary trailer to the new quarters with their added conveniences.

LEFT — Ms. Murphy goes over records with her assistants, Suzanne King, Roxanna Martin, and Dorrie Wright. ABOVE — Still working in the trailer, Nurse Murphy dreams of her new office as she does paper work.

Custodians are unsung heroes

It's 4:30 p.m. and you discover you've left your biology book in your English class and the teacher has gone home. What can you do? Call a custodian.

A play is presented in the cafeteria and the tables and chairs have to be set up for lunch the next day. Who's going to do it? The custodians.

The unsung heroes of the campus perform hundreds of jobs each week that are little known. To help them out IF Week was begun. If students kept the campus clean, they were dismissed early on Friday.

BOTTOM — WHS custodians and maintenance men include George Bonds, Ralph Amarillos, and Forrest Saltsman, and Claire Blackburn. BELOW — Keeping the campus clean and functional was the job of Joe Arenivar, Grady Smith, Jess Lopez, Don Beaton, and George Cons.

Custodians mop, drive, befriend

The WHS custodians wear many hats. They are sweepers, bus drivers, carpenters, cleaners, and friends to the students.

Only one gum wrapper or a couple of soda pop cans from nearly 2,000 students would soon have the campus inundated were it not for these workers.

In addition they provide hundreds of miles of safe driving, saving much shoe leather for Rams who live some distance from campus.

They keep classrooms cool, bathrooms functioning, and often provide a cheery word to lonely students.

BELOW — Getting Rams safely to school is the job of Kenneth Miller, Zach Diaz, Richard Brady, John Weigard, Russel Barca, and Dean Bohannan. BOTTOM LEFT — His passengers delivered, George Bonds alights from the bus. BOTTOM RIGHT — Forrest Saltsman keeps the patio neat.

RIGHT — Ms. Lorraine Kucera and Ms. Freda Hull work on pastries in the nutrition center. BELOW — Still in his old office, Dr. Coy discusses building plans with Mr. Aguilera, plant foreman, and Mr. Vic Lowman, assistant superintendent.

Bookstore serves hundreds daily

Forget your combination? Go to the bookstore. Need a pencil? Go to the bookstore. Want to purchase a yearbook? You can pay for it at the bookstore.

Whether you've been cheated by a vending machine or merely want to purchase a decal for your car, the glass window near the patio is the place to head.

Great amounts of money, necessitating a staggering amount of bookwork, passes through those windows. The bookstore handles club funds, book money, class jewelry payments, and hundreds of more services. Under Ms. Helen Stroup, it is there to serve the students.

BELOW — Ms. Helen Stroup shows Jennifer Wyman how entries are made for each bookstore account.

Faculty and staff

BELOW: Mr. Warner Morgan works out a schedule for one of his counselees. BOTTOM — Hamburgers and other goodies sell by the hundreds at the snack bar during both lunches.

RIGHT

Babcock, Pete
U.S. History
Beard, Debbie
Home Economics
Bearden, Bill
Instrumental Music
Bramel, Suzanne
English
Broten, Russ
Science
Candrea, Nick
Boys' P.E.
Decker, Lela
Driving Instructor

FAR RIGHT

Barrick, Belva
Home Economics
Bender, Wilma
Home Economics
Bickerstaff, Helen
English
Broderick, Bob
Counselor
Bruneau, Marty
Special Ed
Davis, Wallace
Social Studies
Ellis, Loudene
Business

Faculty backgrounds are varied

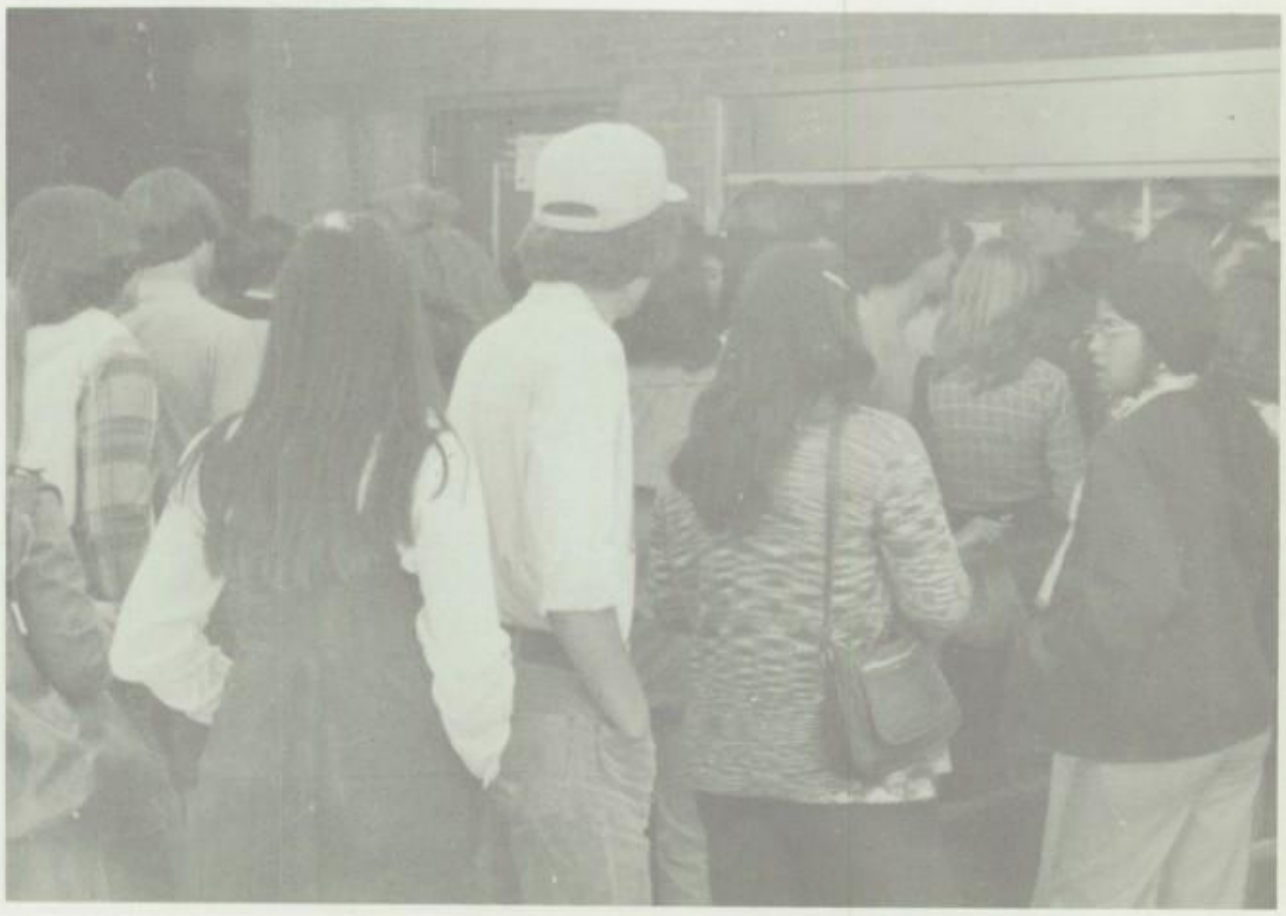
Easterners, Southerners, Midwesterners. Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Polish-Americans, Italian-Americans, Lebanese-Americans, WASPS, Roman Catholics, Buddhists.

The faculty of WHS represents a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences. Utilizing their heritages, travels, and experiences, the faculty are better able to understand their students.

They are also able to share their experiences in broadening the students outlooks and softening their prejudices.

Maggiacoma, Lujan, Porianda, Engelbrecht, and Smith are a few of the names that give evidence of the wide variety of faculty members at WHS.

BOTTOM LEFT — Ms. Glessner, Ms. Williams, and Ms. Bramel grade papers in the teacher nutritition center. BOTTOM RIGHT — Students and faculty take advantage of the snack bar. TOP RIGHT — Mr. Morgan makes a point in crafts class. TOP LEFT — Ms. Barrick teaches a student home canning.



Teachers do more than instruct

According to Webster, a teacher is "one who instructs." According to WHS students, teachers are people — people who visit you when you're in the hospital, listen to your family problems, don't take excuses for your paper being late, and yell at you when you cut in line in the nutrition center.

They are people who tell you how they walked to school through 12 foot snowdrifts. Their jokes have white beards on them, and they invented the word "boring."

They also lend you lunch money, postpone tests when you haven't studied, and let you come into their room when some senior is trying to beat you up.

LEFT — Mr. Dale Goodwin tells a joke in drafting class. BELOW — Using yarn, students make "Ojos de Dios." BOTTOM — Mr. Bryan Metheny takes roll in PE class.

Engelbrecht, Don — English
Gregar, Charles — Special Education
Johnson, Craig — English
Lujan, Raul — Mathematics
Nolan, Robert — Mathematics
Salmon, Frank — Art

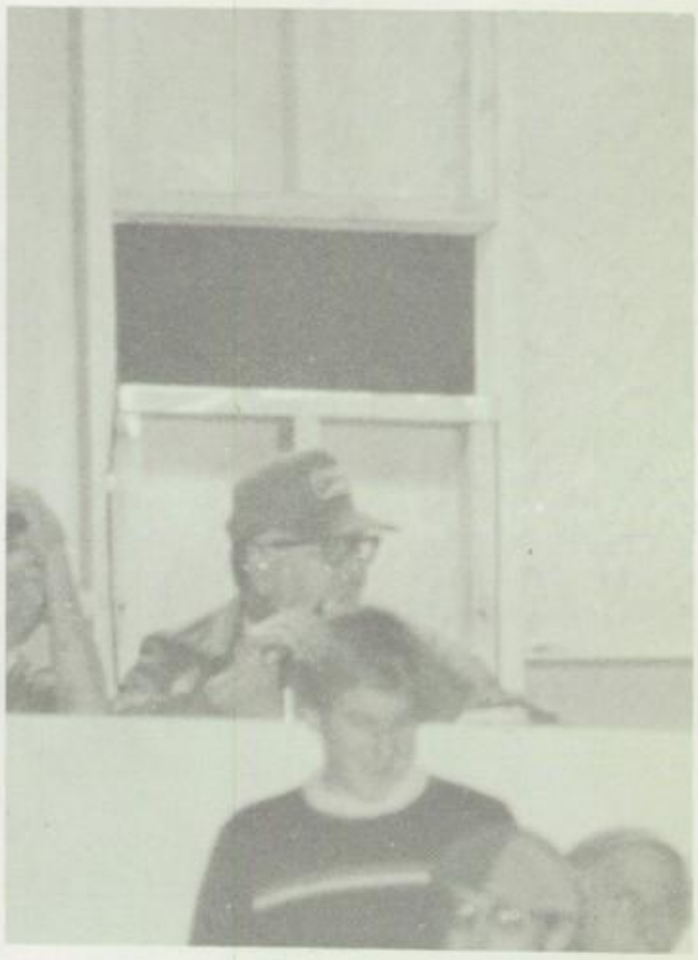
Frankie, Bruce — P.E.
Grundy, Josie — Typing
Kemp, Irene — P.E.
Major, Larry — Biology
Pagel, Tom — Earth Science
Sauer, Lois — P.E.

Frey, Faye — Learning Disabilities
Horrigan, Dorothy — Typing
Kopke, Kerry — Mathematics
Meador, Kathy — Learning Disabilities
Prosser, Betty — Latin
Schroeder, Violet — English Counselor

Gardner, Ron — Earth Science
Howard, Lynn — Arizona History
Krause, Elnora — Counselor
Methany, Brian — Biology, Health, P.E.
Randolph, Cendie — Business Education
Sears, Leo — English, Drama

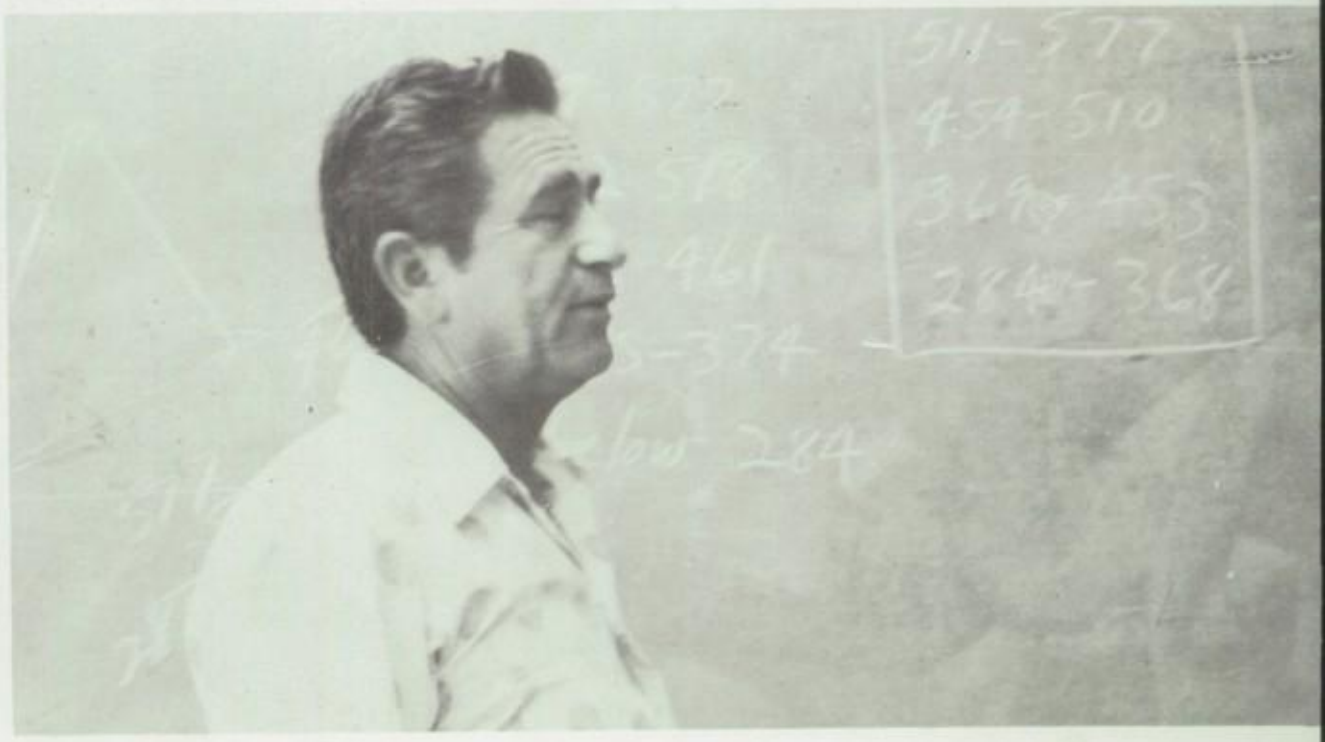
George, Myrtle — Counselor
Johnson, Cheryl — Crafts
Lange, Joe — U.S. Government
Morgan, Martin — Crafts
Rogers, Ron — Government
Smith, Margie — P.E.

BOTTOM — Mr. Morgan examines a craft project.
BELOW — Announcing for the football games, Mr. Ulichny and his spotter sit in the press box.



Faculty

BOTTOM LEFT — Teaching algebra and sponsoring Chess Club seem to agree with Mr. Nolan. BOTTOM RIGHT — Making use of the blackboard, Mr. Lujan teaches mathematics. BELOW LEFT — Ms. Morrison shows Debbie Klingaman the day's assignment. BELOW — Lauren Branum has her blood pressure checked.



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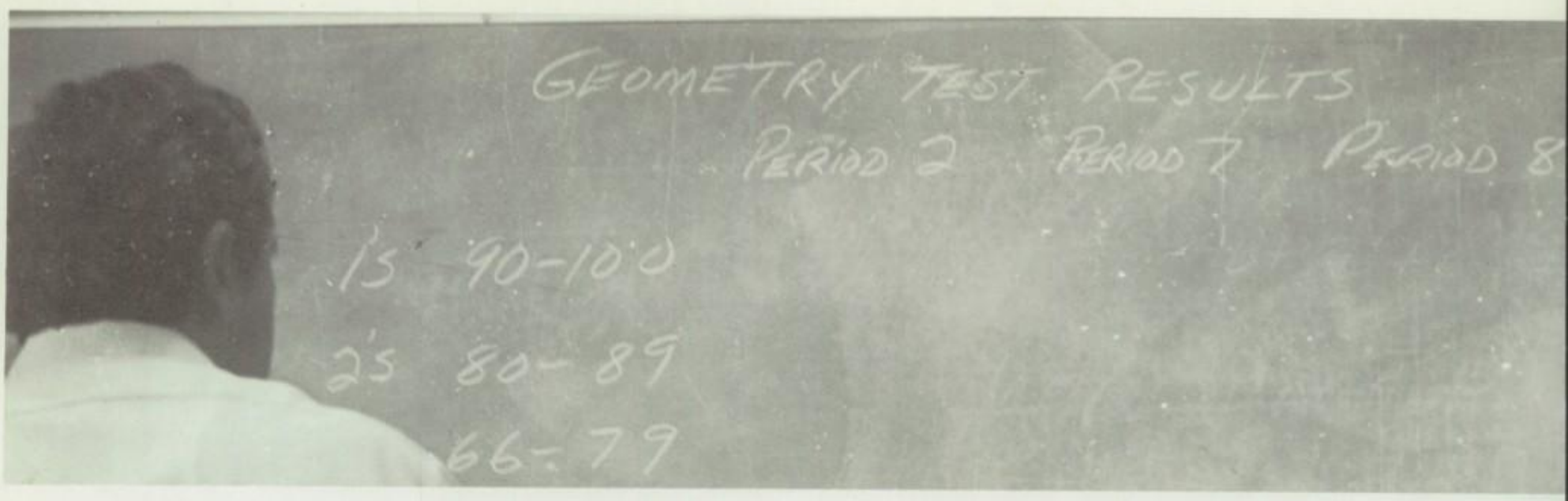
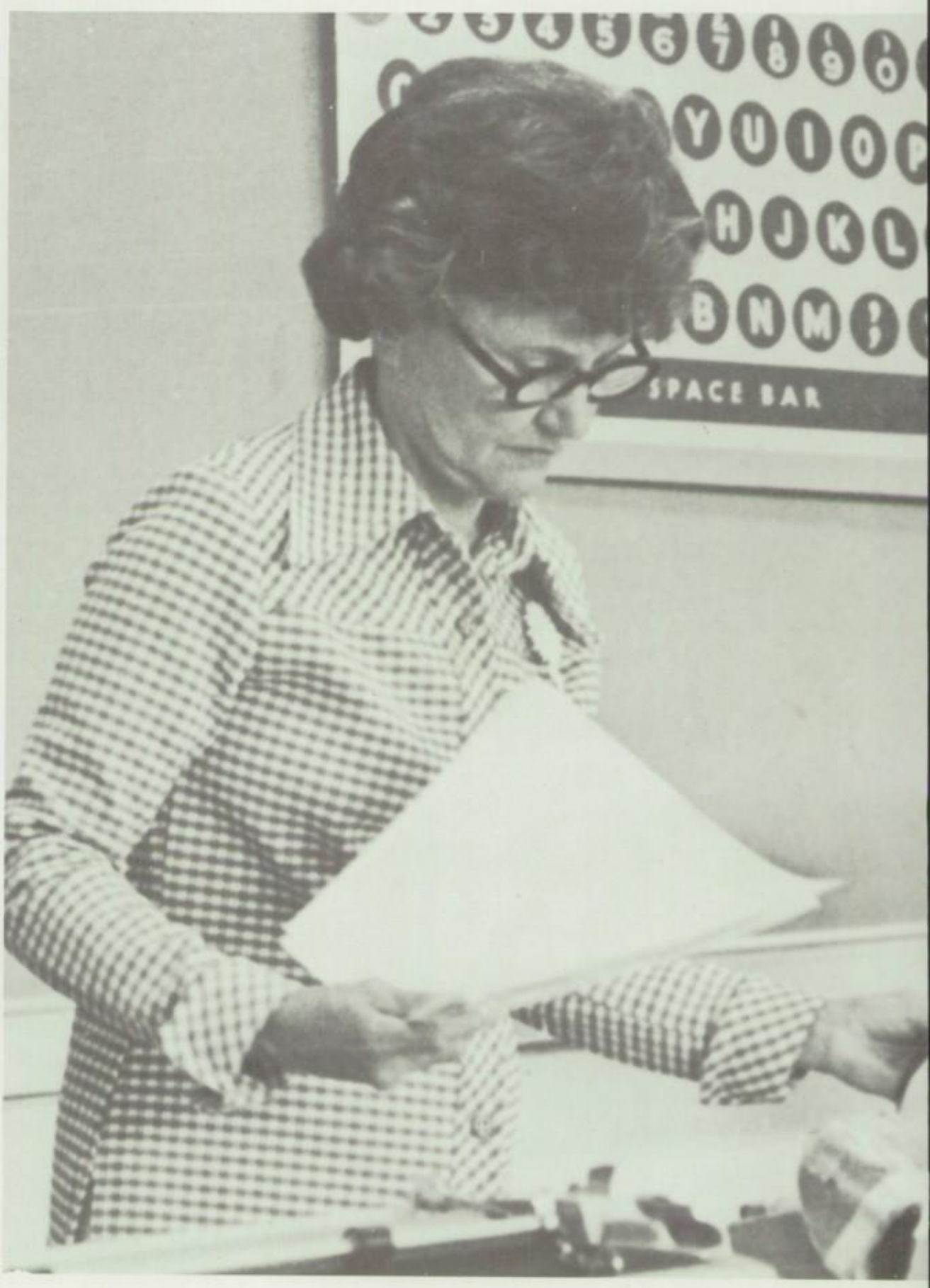
Webb, Doug — Earth Science
Woods, Fred — World History
Frye, Glenna — Credentials Secretary
Griffen, Noreen — Secretary
Lorch, Inga — Secretary
Noble, Betty — Receptionist-Typist

Stacy, Darryl — U.S. Government
Winthrop, Robert — English, Journalism, Pub-Prod
Soulvie, Judy — Librarian
Gillispie, Maxine — Career Center Aide
Ligon, Pam — Attendance Office
McDonald, Pat — Principal's Secretary
Norman, Madalyn — Teacher Aide

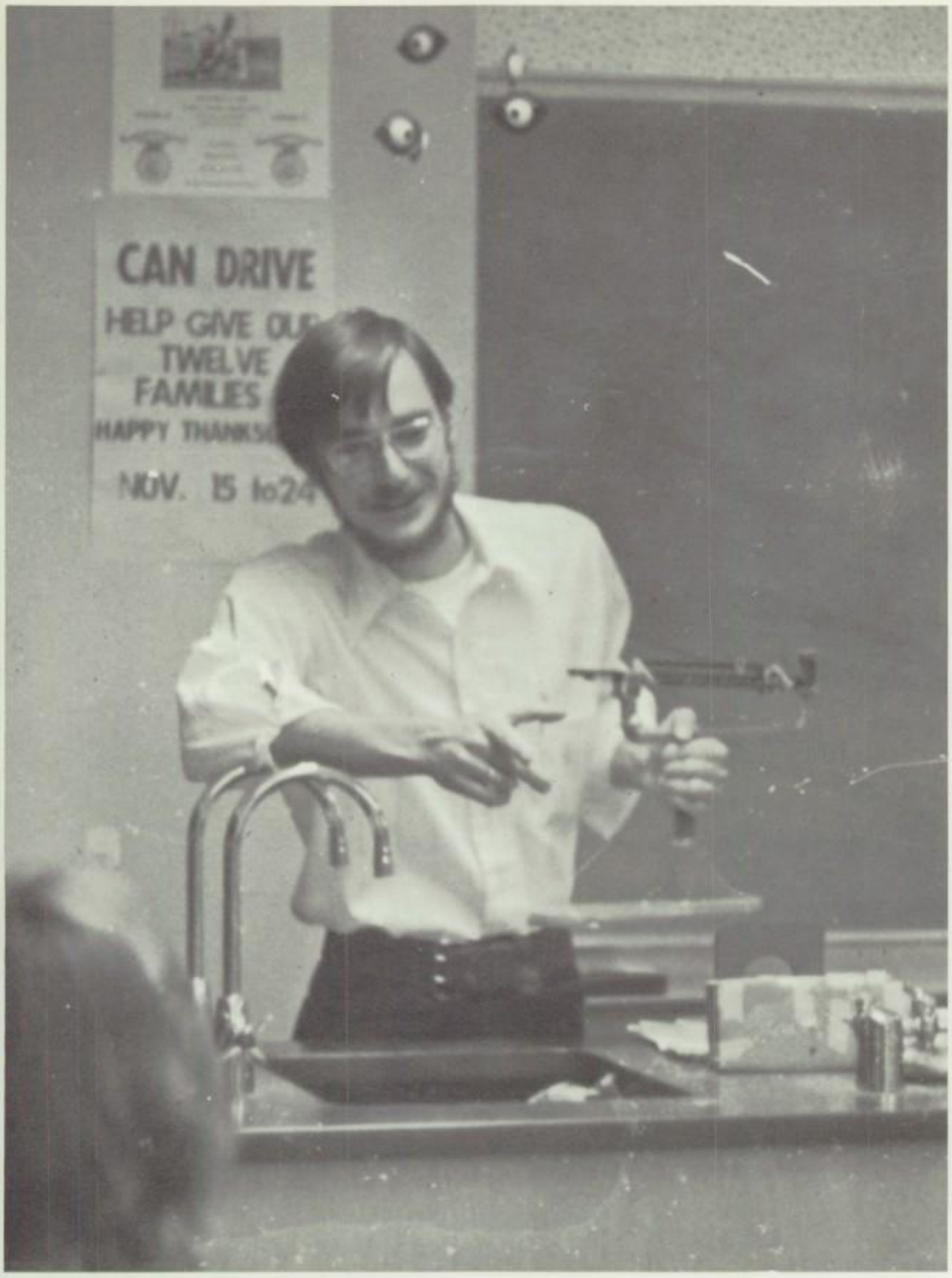
BOTTOM — Ms. Vi Schroeder goes over a schedule change with one of her counselees. BELOW — Ms. Margie Smith records the time of a runner in P.E.





Faculty

TOP — Mr. Lujan puts the grade scale for a geometry test on the board. ABOVE — Ms. Ross picks up her mail in the temporary principal's office. RIGHT — In the typing room Ms. Horrigan checks her grade book.



LEFT — Mr. Doug Webb probably remembers when he was a WHS student as he explains an experiment to his earth science class.

Preston, Jane — Library Assistant; Cons, George — Custodian; Smith, Ruth — Library Secretary; Stroup, Helen — Bookstore.

Faculty and staff

Hobbies add interest to school

One teacher square dances several nights a week. Another has had a book published. Golf is a favorite pastime for many. One teacher writes songs as a sideline.

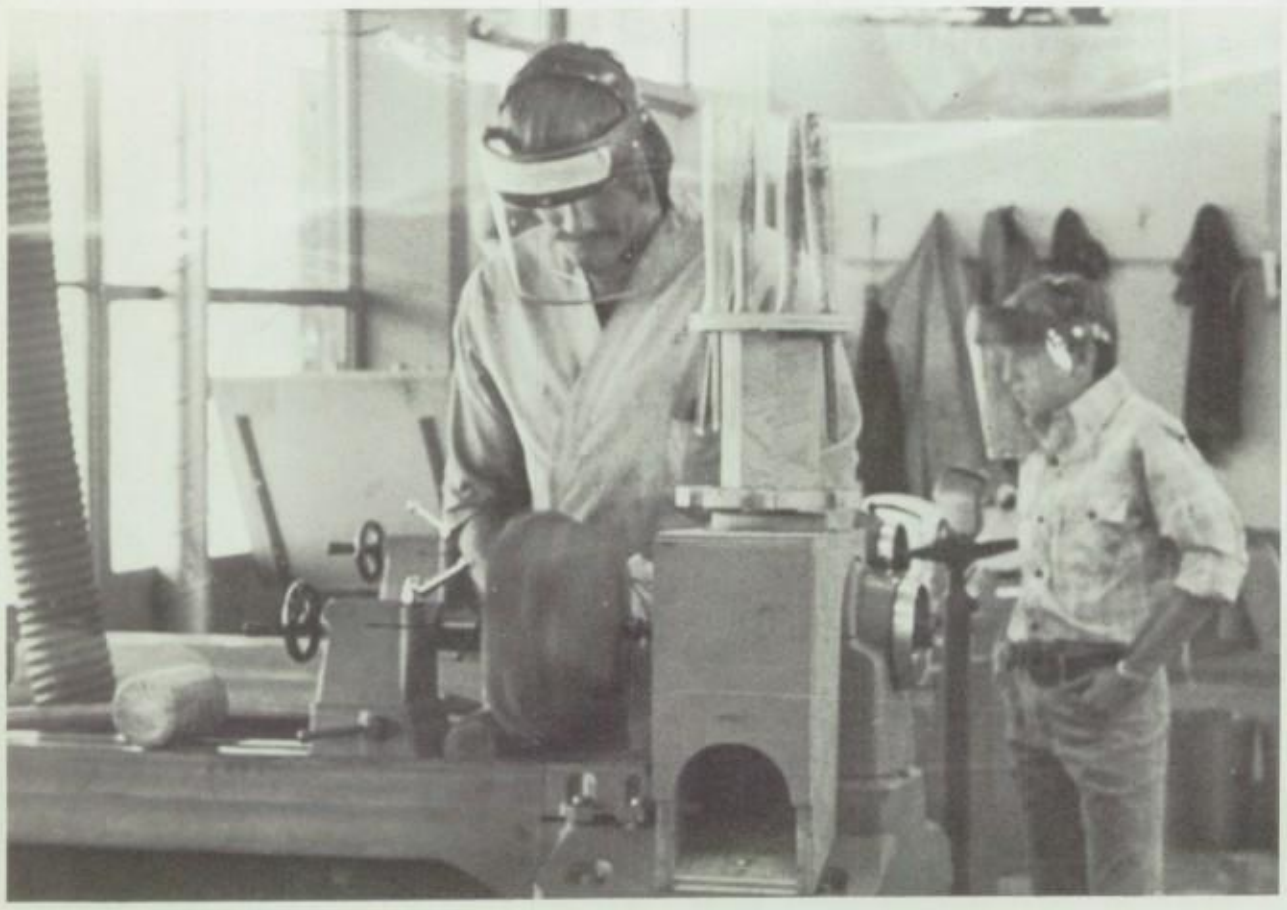
Teachers' hobbies also include growing earthworms, playing tennis, hunting javelina, and collecting material on old railroad depots.

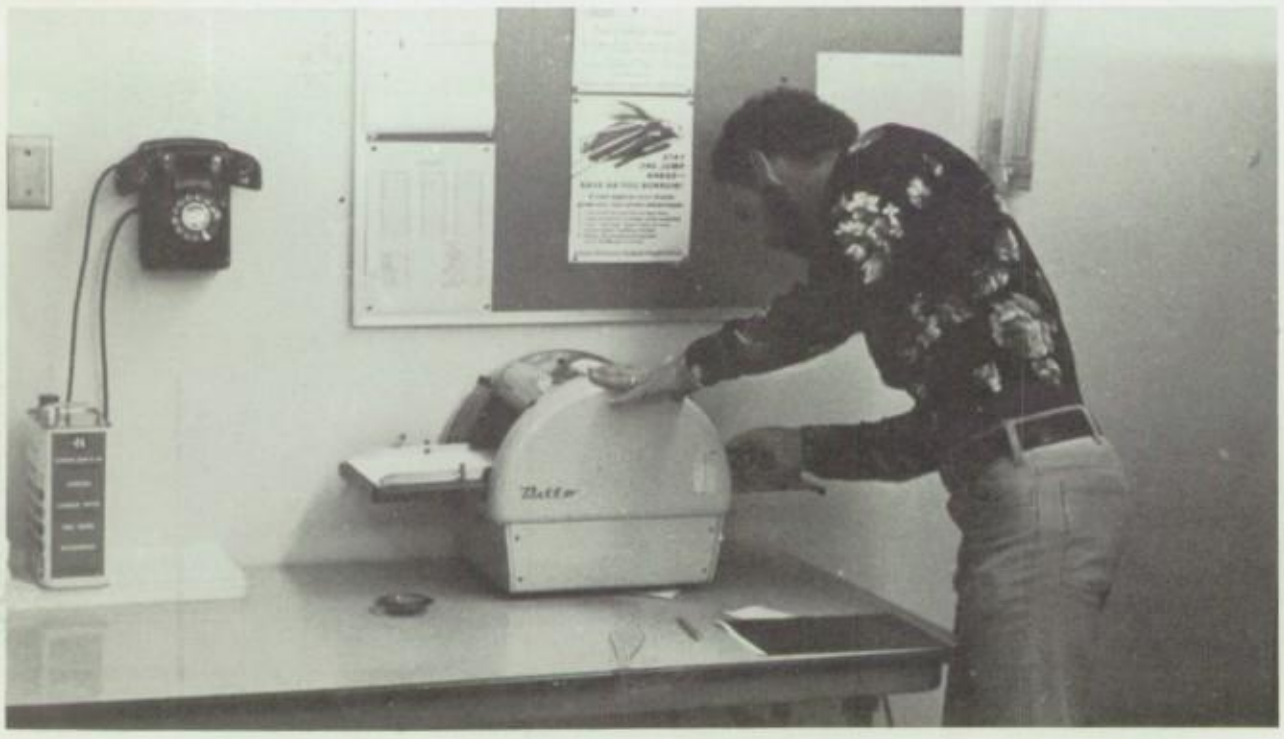
The teacher art show in December gave many of the faculty a chance to display their paintings, macrame, sculpture, and other works of art.

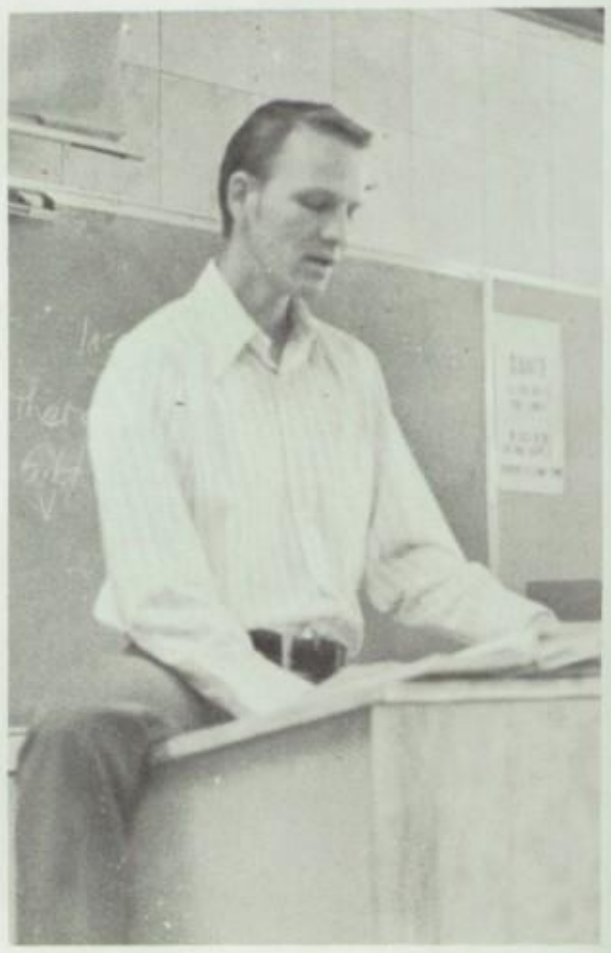
Teacher collections include rams, tea cups, and coins.

In many cases their hobbies are put to use in the classroom. One teacher's interest in the Kennedy assassination provides many interesting hours for his students.

BOTTOM RIGHT — His leg over the lectern Mr. Chase talks to his class. BOTTOM LEFT — Mr. Morgan uses the ditto machine in the faculty lounge. BELOW RIGHT — Mr. Lujan has noon duty in the nutrition center. BELOW LEFT — Mr. Bennett wears a mask for protection in shop.







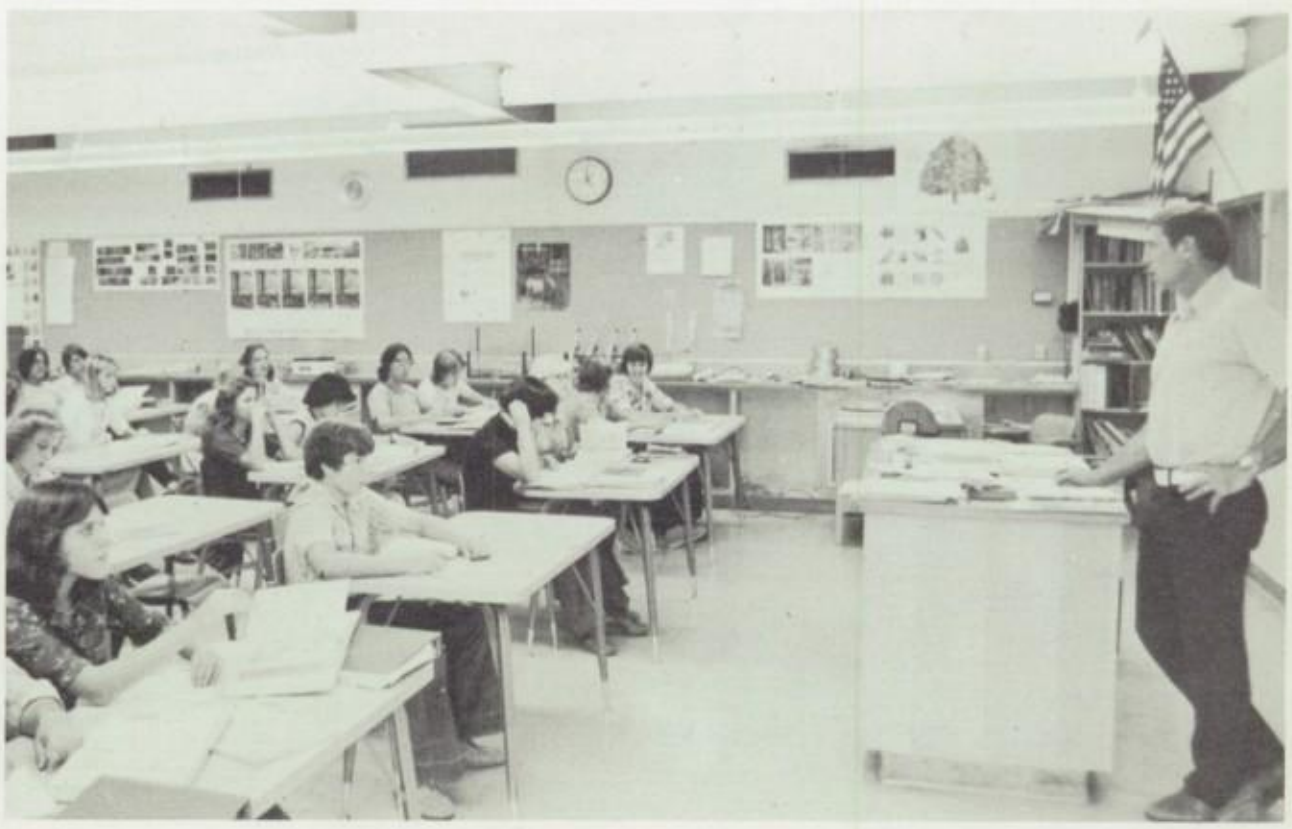
Teachers continue to study

At least one teacher has a doctorate, most of them have masters degrees, and all of them have hundreds of hours in everything from aeronautics to zoology.

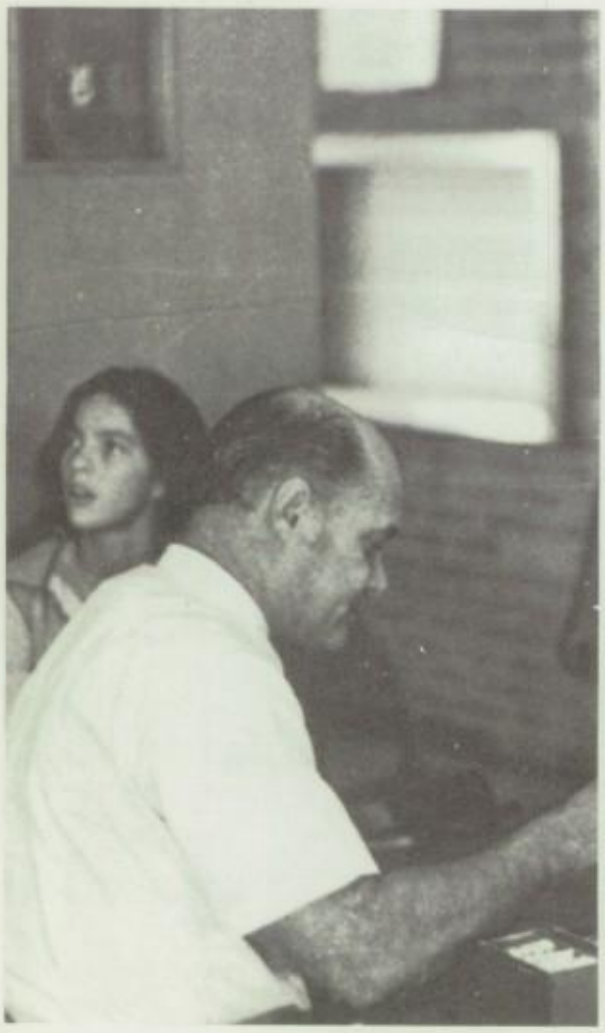
Summers aren't all trips to Europe, fishing in Colorado, or becoming flower children in San Francisco.

For many of them it's long hours in classes, labs, and seminars. Evenings during the school year are also often spent in class either because the teacher is working on an advanced degree or needs some college hours for certification. Other teachers take courses because they feel that they can increase their teaching proficiency by gaining more knowledge.

BOTTOM LEFT — After a long day, Mr. Mike Flynn heads for home. BOTTOM RIGHT — Mr. Dave Swerdfeger, biology teacher, takes roll before beginning class. BELOW — Mr. Russell Broten uses the board to illustrate a point.



BELOW LEFT — If he looks a little shaken, it may be because Mr. Brookshire has just finished a session of behind-the-wheel instruction for safety ed. BELOW RIGHT — Learning practical skills, students make "Ojos de Dios." BOTTOM LEFT — During registration, Mr. Wright helps enroll students. BOTTOM RIGHT — Giving individual attention, Ms. Marty Bruneau works with one of her students.

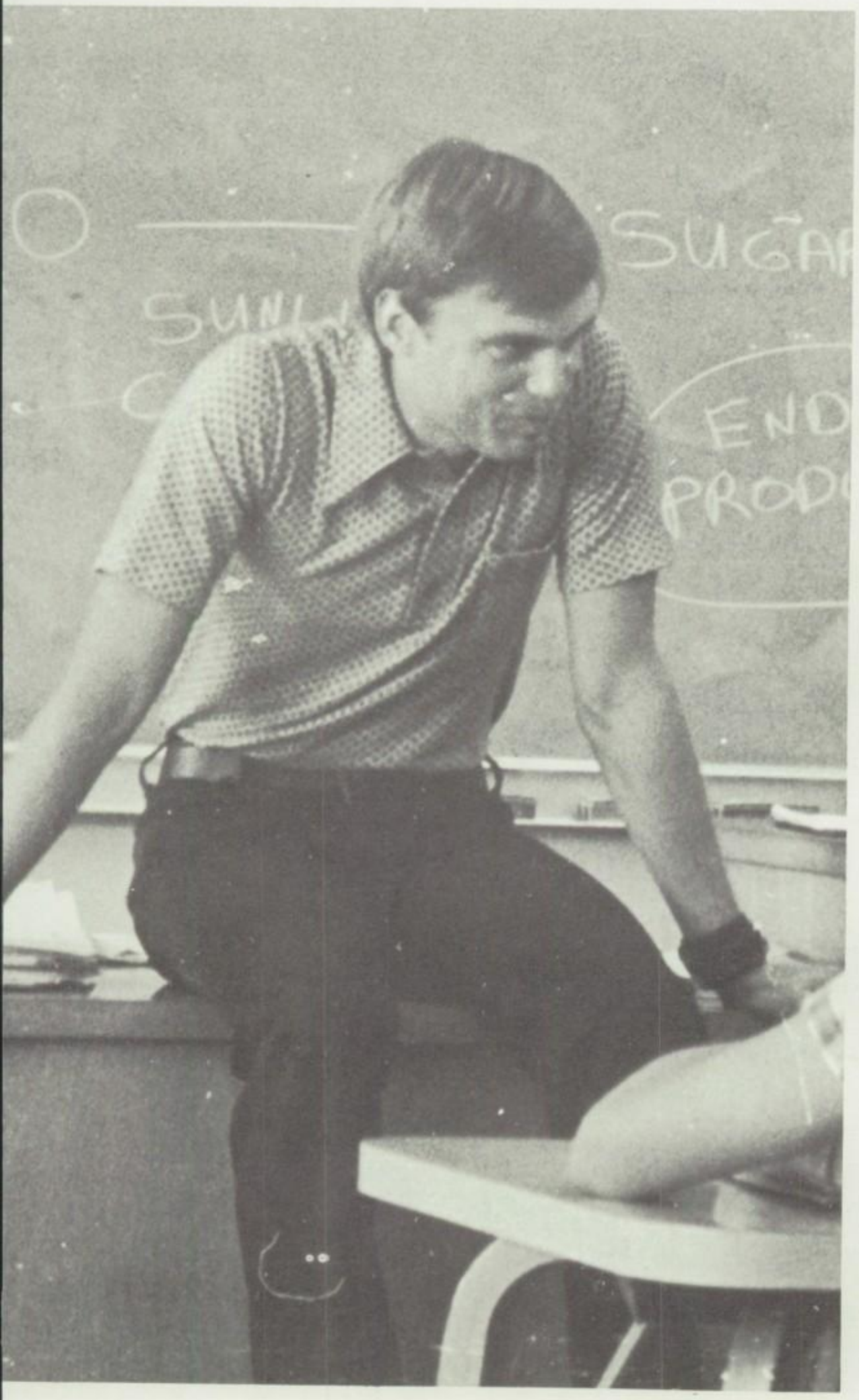


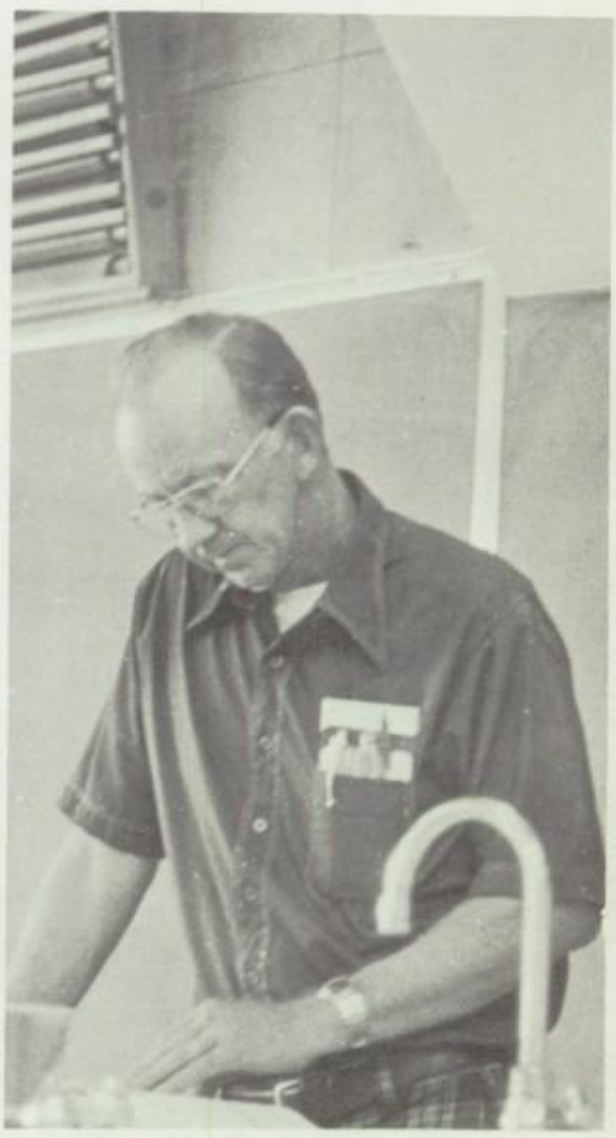
Teachers receive evaluations

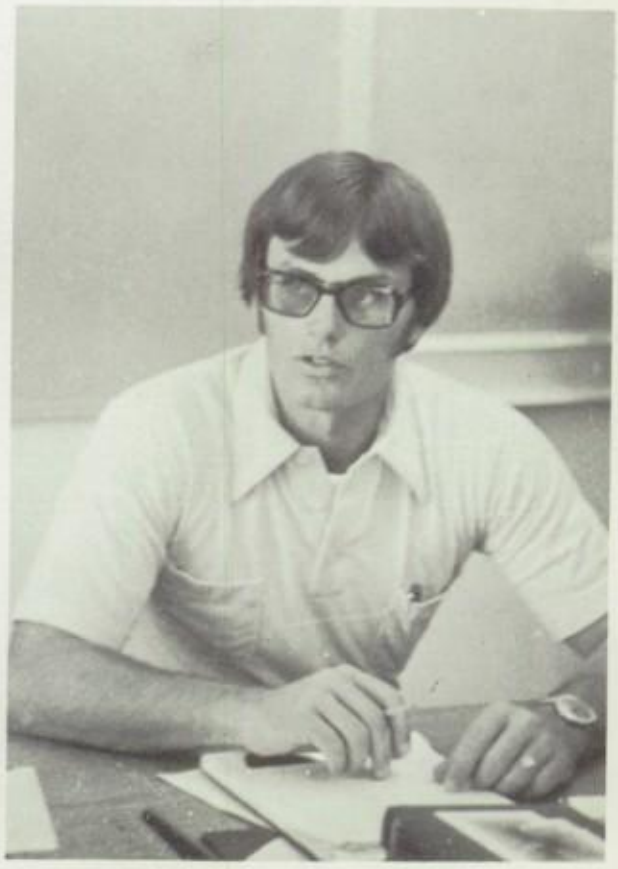
Like the students, teachers too are evaluated each year. Conferences are held with the principals or dean and areas of strength and weakness are discussed.

The administrators visit individual classes, and other conferences are held to help the teacher improve his instruction.

BOTTOM RIGHT — Referring to his notebook, Mr. Sexton makes a point with his class. BELOW LEFT — A WHS graduate, Mr. Porianda has returned to teach science. BELOW — Another alumnus, Mr. Booth teaches algebra and geometry.





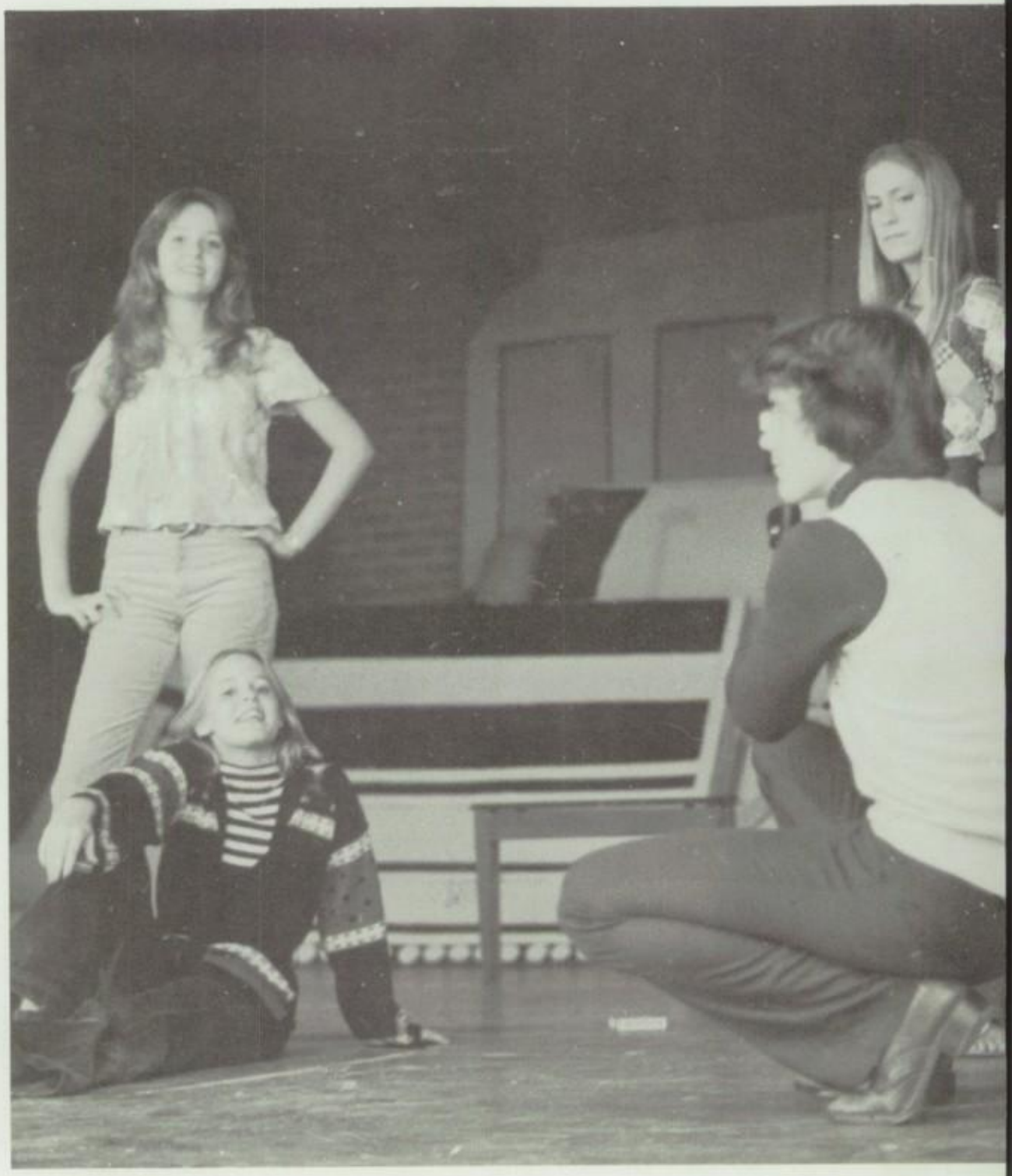


Speech, drama give confidence

A new speech teacher and an almost new drama teacher kept things interesting in their departments. Mr. Bruce Frankie, known mostly for his coaching, took over speech classes. A former student of Mr. Verne Cook, he was active in speech in high school.

Mr. Leo Sears taught drama classes and found time to create an interest in plays of different periods although he also directed the school drama productions.

BELOW — The lectern can help calm the shakes when a student gives a speech in class. BELOW RIGHT — Students rehearse a drama on the stage in the Cafetorium. ABOVE RIGHT — Classwork is necessary to learn to write and prepare speeches.



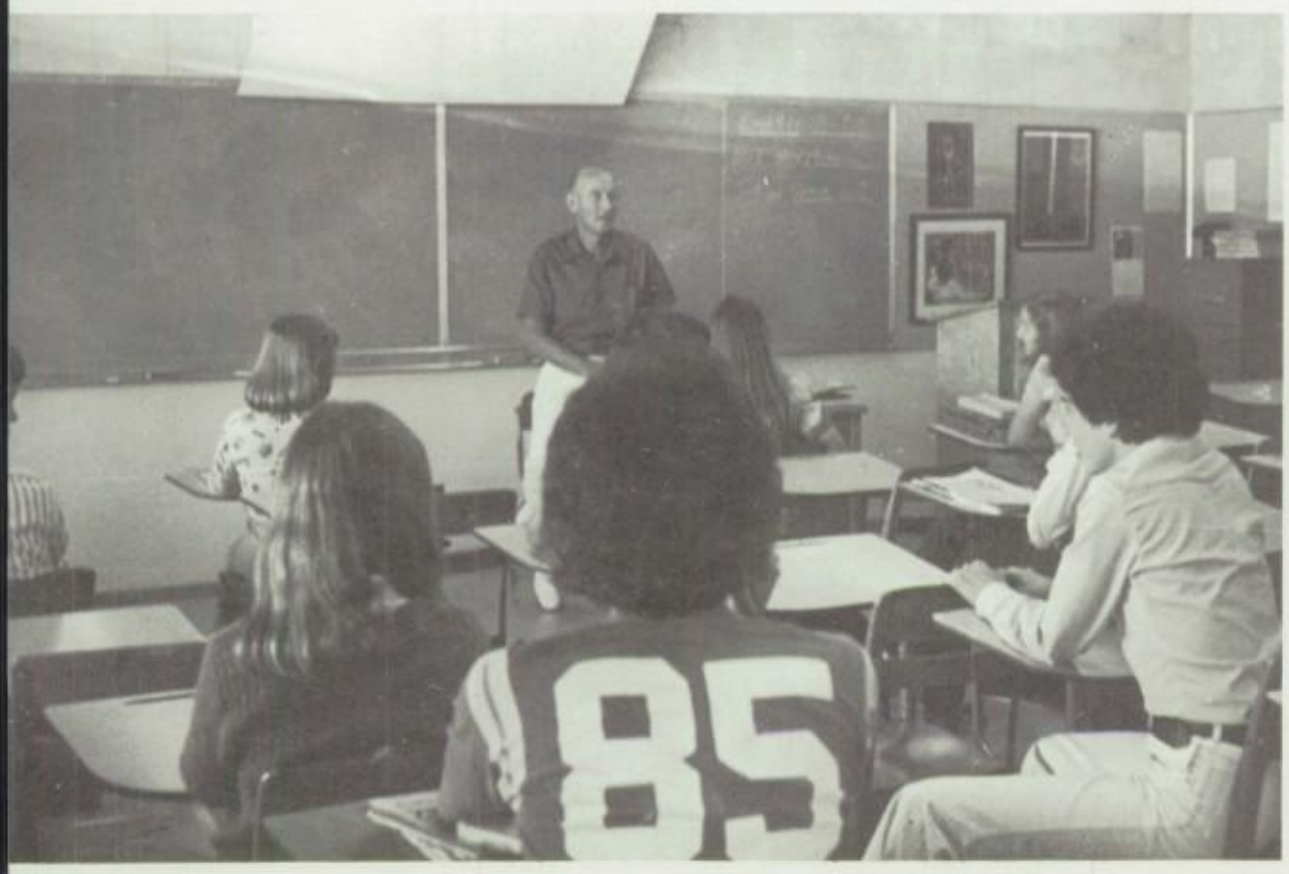
New writing courses added in English

Two new courses aimed at improving student writing were added to the English curriculum.

Basic writing skills and writing for college were designed to fit individual needs.

In other English classes, students were tested in the fall in various areas.

Using the results of these tests, teachers worked on skills in which students showed the greatest weaknesses. A second test administered in the spring showed that nearly all students improved considerably in most areas.



LEFT — Creative writing was among the English courses taught by Mr. Engelbrecht. BELOW — Mr. Anderson gives an explanation to a frosh English class. BOTTOM LEFT — Decorations tell you that Mr. Woods teaches Spanish. BOTTOM — Conversations taking place in Ms. German's class are in French.

WHS offers 4 foreign languages

What would you do if you were in Paris and needed directions to a certain restaurant? If you had taken French at WHS, this situation should be no problem.

Whether you took Latin to get into med school or Spanish or German to be able to talk to your neighbors, chances are your English improved and you had a sense of pride in knowing another language.

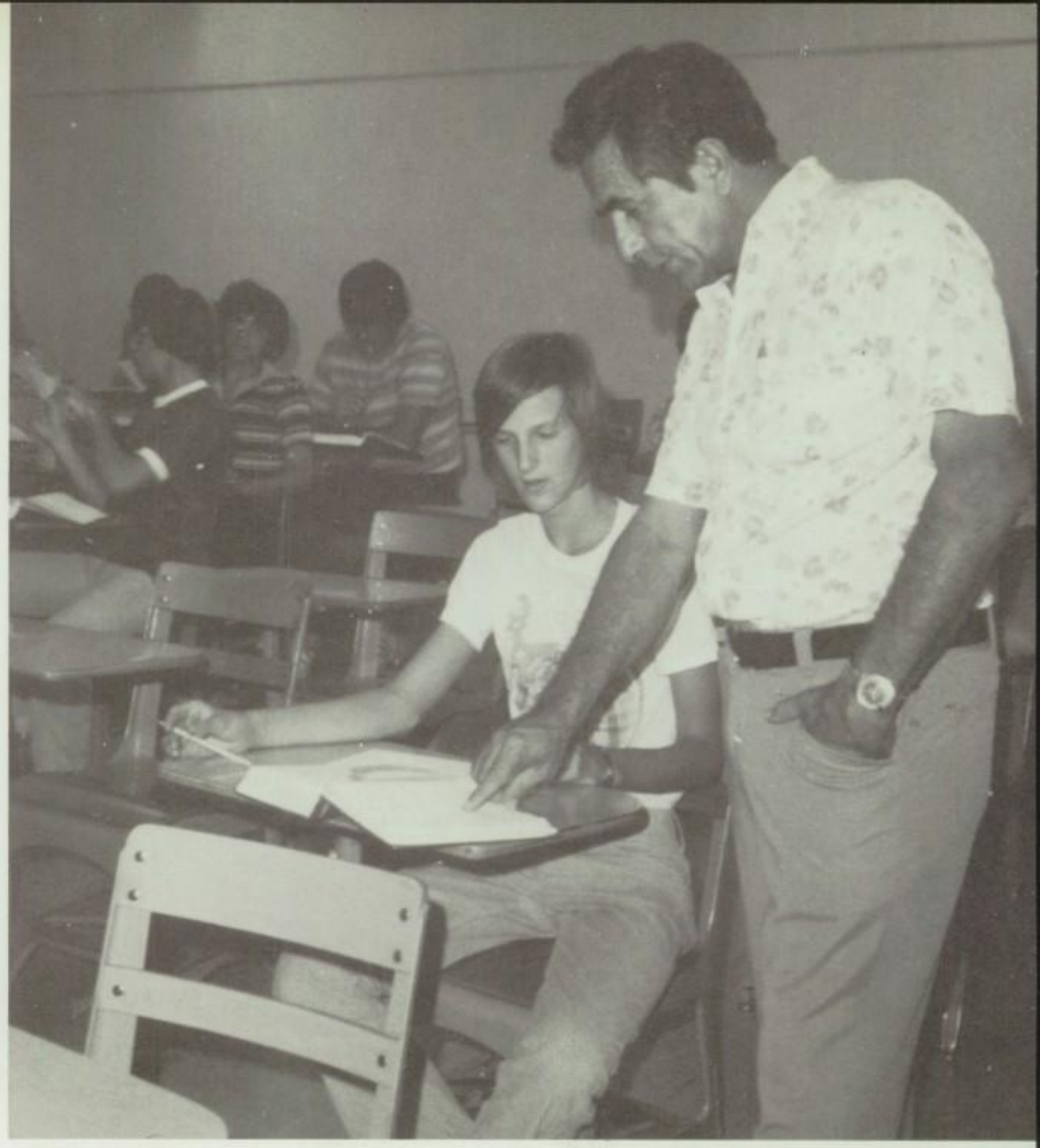
New books used in mathematics

Mr. Dan Browning was among the new additions to the mathematics department. New books were used for geometry and basic algebra.

An increased use of calculators by students in working math was also noted.

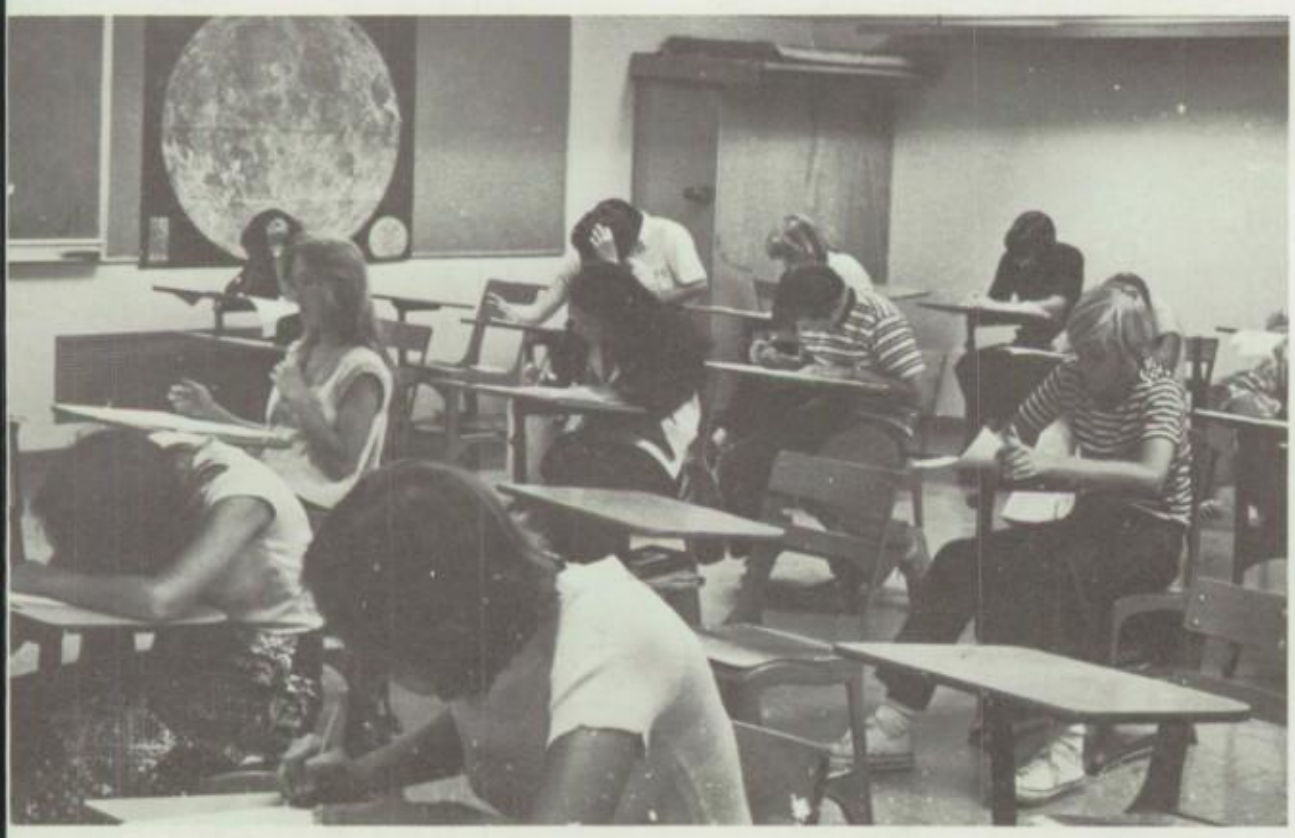
Among the math courses taught were general math, basic algebra, advanced algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

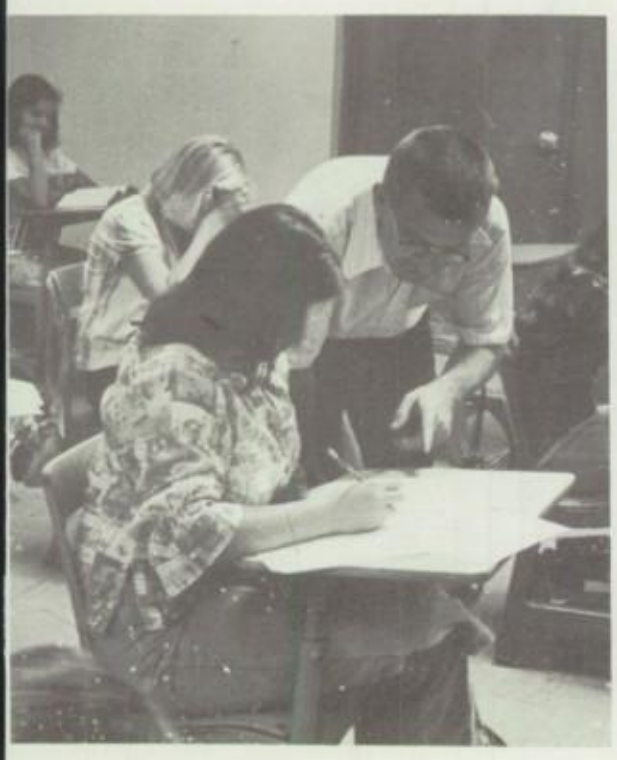
Mathematics is required for all students to graduate with additional courses required and/or suggested for students going to college.

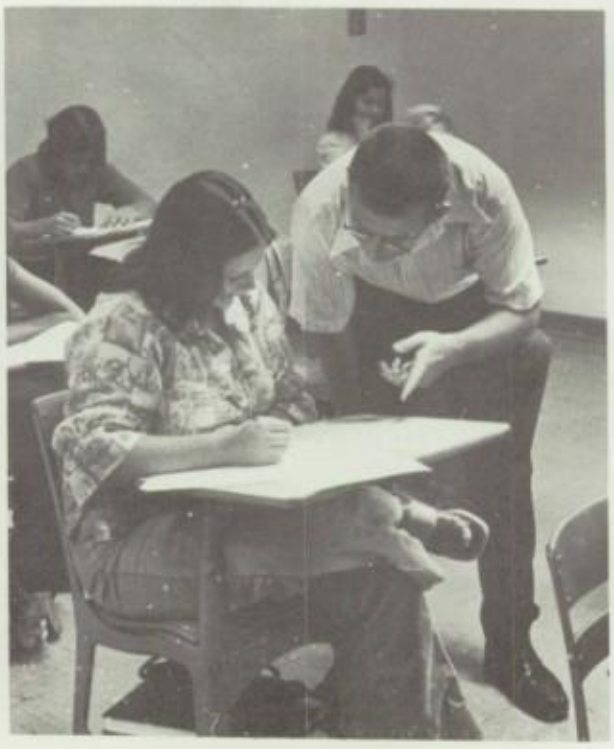


TOP — Mr. Raul Lujan helps Gil Aycock with a problem in geometry. ABOVE — New textbooks were added during the year. RIGHT — Everyone was required to take some form of math.

LEFT — Mr. Dan Browning gives an explanation to one of his math classes. BELOW LEFT — Sometimes mathematics requires deep concentration.



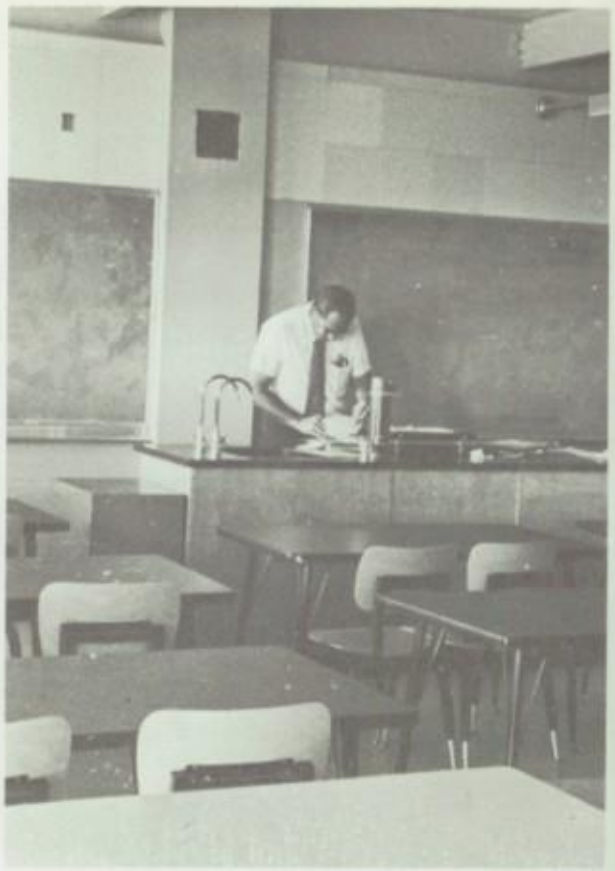


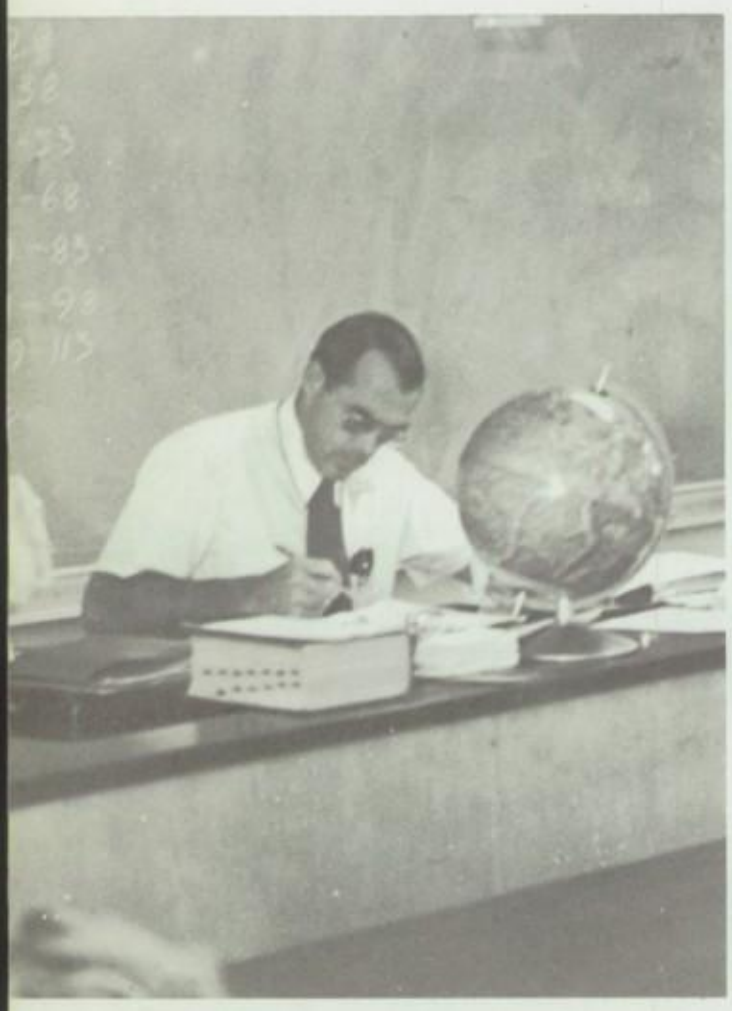


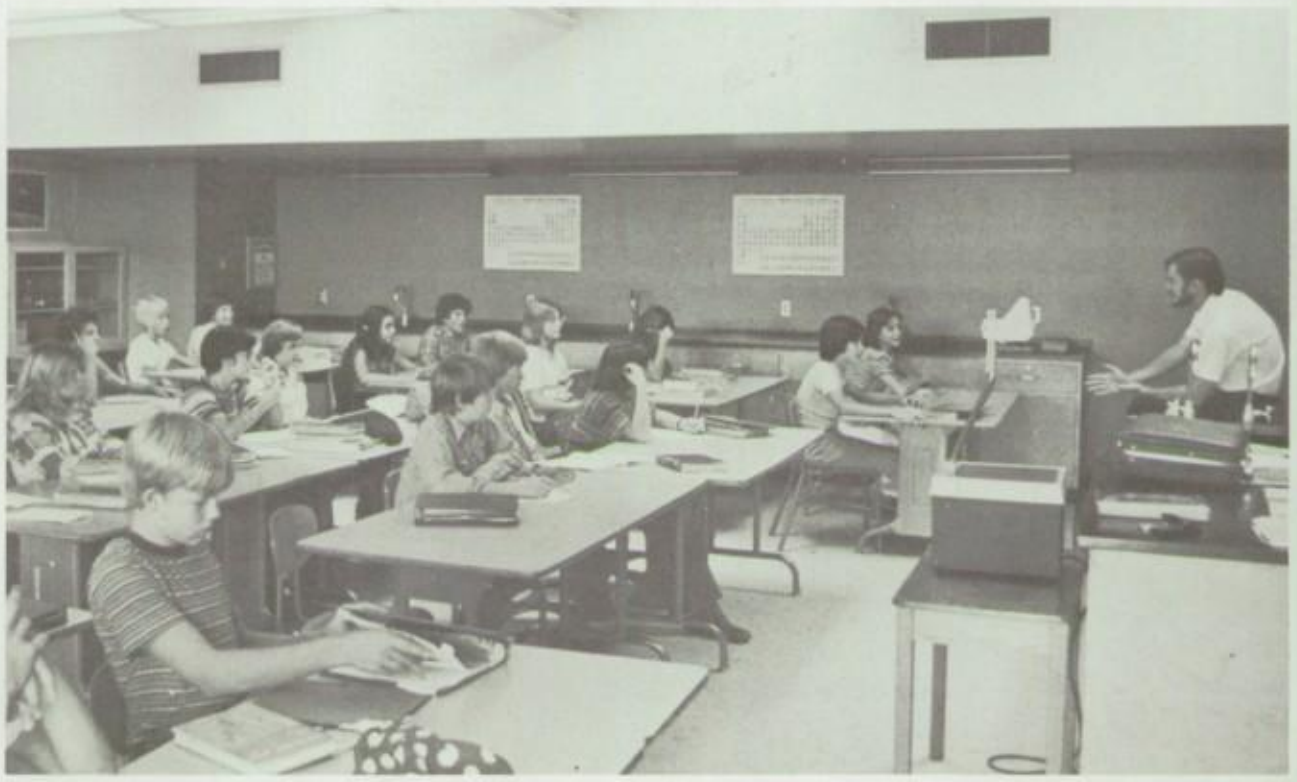
ABOVE — Mr. Dan Browning checks grades with Cindy Klepack and Don Johnson. LEFT — Mr. Jerry Kopke gives individual attention to geometry students.

Earth science in new rooms

In newly refurbished, well-lighted rooms, freshmen studied earth science. Covering a wide variety, they learn about the atmosphere, geology, oceanography, atoms, and astronomy. The course gives them an overview of science and provides them with a basic background for further studies.







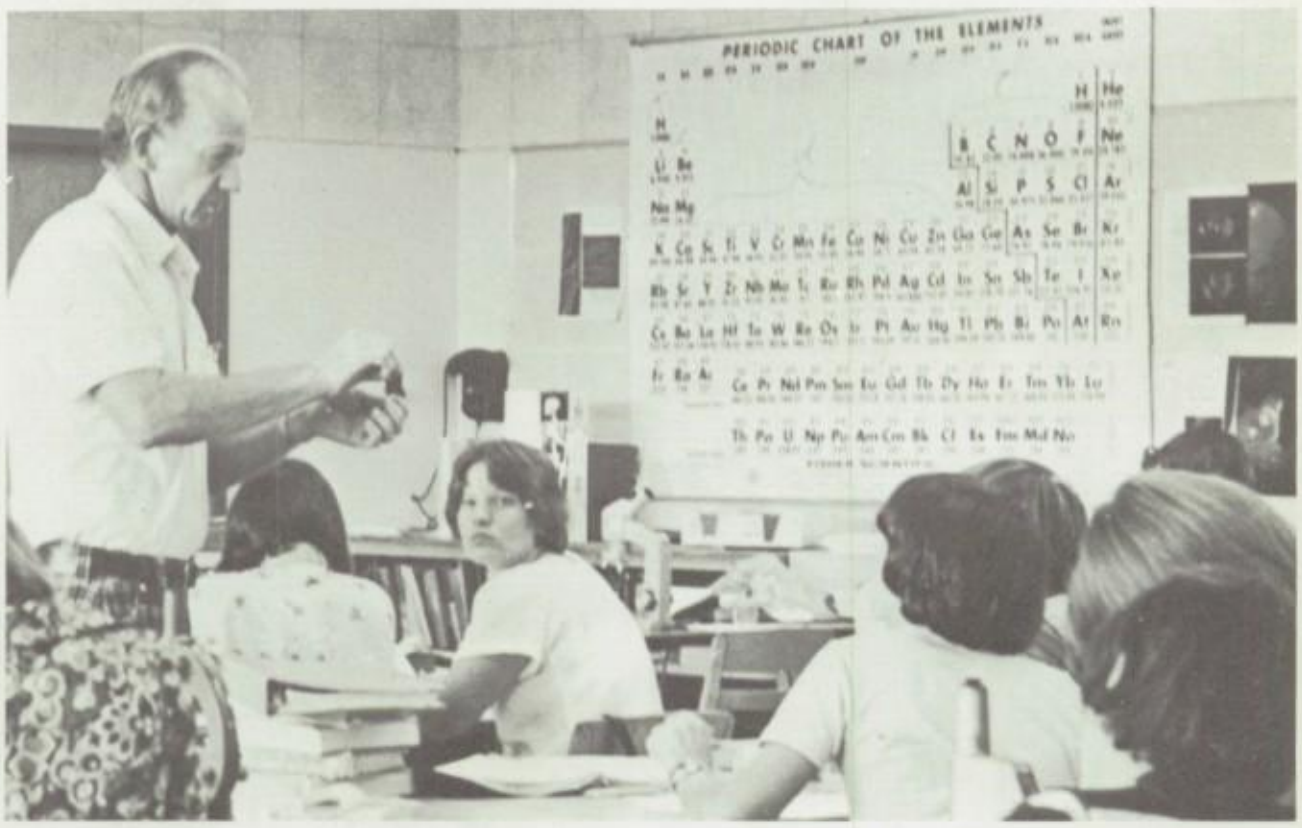
ABOVE — Mr. Pagel goes over his notes. RIGHT — Oceanography is one of the topics covered by Mr. Gardner.

Onion to oryx, that's biology

Biology, the study of life, includes botany and zoology. Among the units studied is human anatomy. Not for the overly squeamish, the course includes dissecting earthworms and frogs.

Using microscopes is among the skills biology students put to use. They also learn to test for starch in various foods and study chemical analysis.

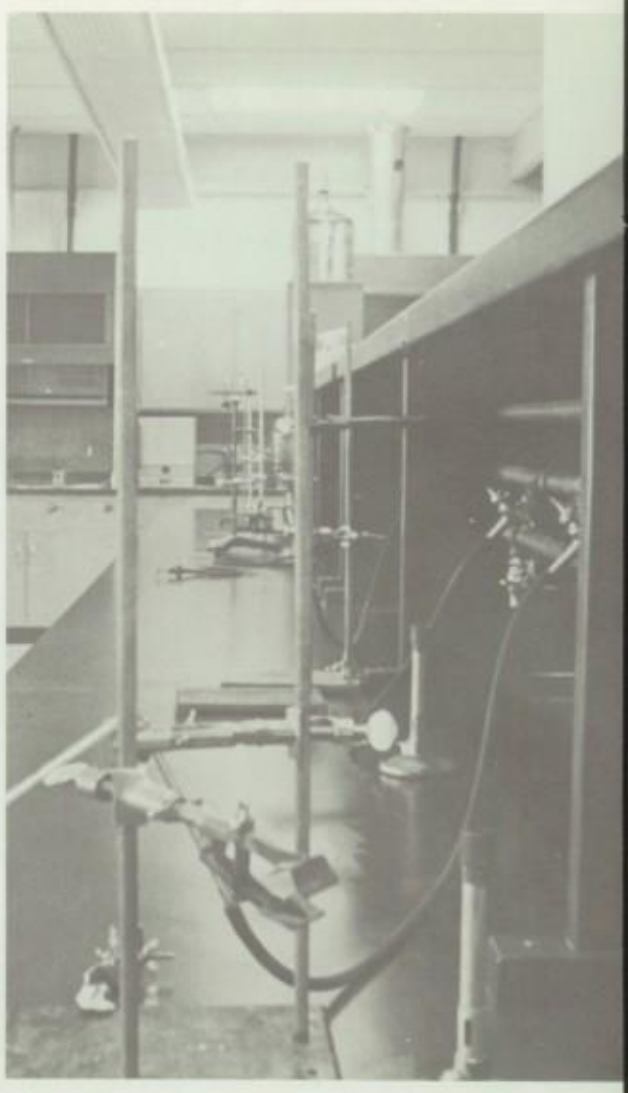
LEFT — Mr. Don Sexton adjusts a microscope for a biology student. BELOW LEFT — Students work with partners in doing lab assignments. BELOW — Mr. Sexton peels an onion in showing students how to study cell structure.



Chemistry rooms refurbished

At last! That was the feeling chemistry students and teachers shared as they moved into the newly refurbished rooms. At last there was ample storage space for all the necessary equipment. At last there was good lighting. At last the environment was conducive to learning. And at last they were moved into the new rooms.

Room 222 was rebuilt for regular classwork and room 223 was set up for lab work. Utilizing the two rooms students learned about module, organic, inorganic, nuclear, enviromental, and physical chemistry under Mr. Don Sexton and Ms. Rita Boulet.



LEFT — Mr. Broten uses the overhead projector to explain a science project. BELOW — Students record results of their experiments in lab notebooks.

ABOVE AND RIGHT — Using microscopes, students make drawings of various organisms.

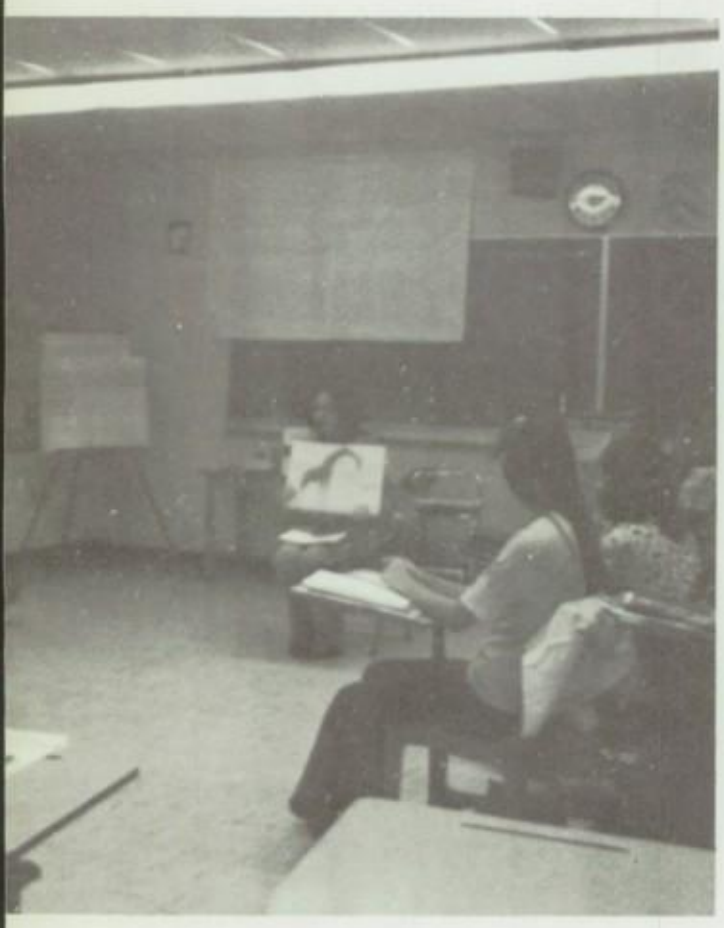
Student study individual space

How much space an individual needs in dealing with other people was among the topics studied by advanced biology students. Other science classes traveled to Kitt Peak near Tucson to see one of the world's most outstanding observatories.

In all ways teachers tried to make science courses relevant to the student's needs and interests.

Crafts is more than weaving

One of several courses that offer vocational as well as recreational possibilities, crafts gives students a chance to make jewelry, hook rugs and work with clay. The hours go all too fast each day for those working on on batik, papier-maché, and jewelry. Ms. Cheryl Johnson and Mr. Marty Morgan are the teachers.



TOP — Using wax on cloth, students produce batik. TOP LEFT — A chicken wire frame is the foundation for a papier-maché figure. ABOVE — Students learn to entertain and educate children in child development class.

Loose buttons no problem

What if a button pops off your shirt and your mom's not at home? Or what if your parents are away for the weekend and you have to cook for your brothers and sisters?

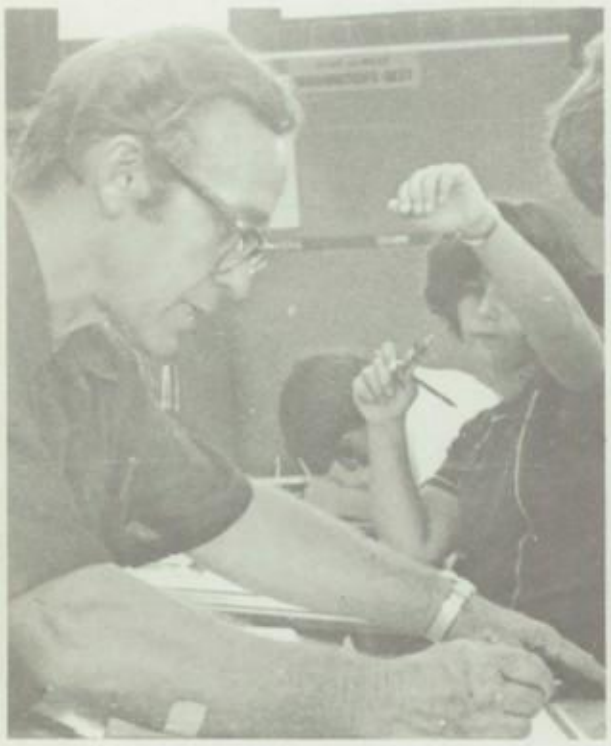
No problem if you've taken one of the home economics courses such as singles survival. Formerly known as bachelor survival, (Title IX changed that) this course shows boys and girls how to take care of their own needs.

ABOVE LEFT AND ABOVE — Lonnie Gibbons and Laurie Lee Harper don't have to depend on Betty Crocker for their food. LEFT — Getting to (or having to) eat your own food are a part of taking home ec courses.

Drafting part of industrial arts

Whether they become proteges of Frank Lloyd Wright or merely design a picnic table for home use, students benefit from taking the three drafting courses offered. A part of the industrial arts program, drafting students learn to draw different views of objects, lettering, neatness, and discipline. Advanced students can take a third year of the course under Mr. Dale Goodwin.

BELOW — Mr. Goodwin helps a student. BOTTOM RIGHT — Mike Sutter puts the final touches on a design. BELOW RIGHT — Kathy Young finds drafting a useful skill. BOTTOM LEFT — Terry Demate puzzles over a drafting problem.



Shop courses teach skills

Imagine getting to work on your car during school time. Or making your own bow for deer hunting. It's possible if you take one of the courses commonly known as "shop."

Learning to work with woods, metals, machines, and engines, boys and girls learn skills which will serve them as vocational aids.

Lathes, drills, testing equipment, and saws are among the tools which they learn to use.

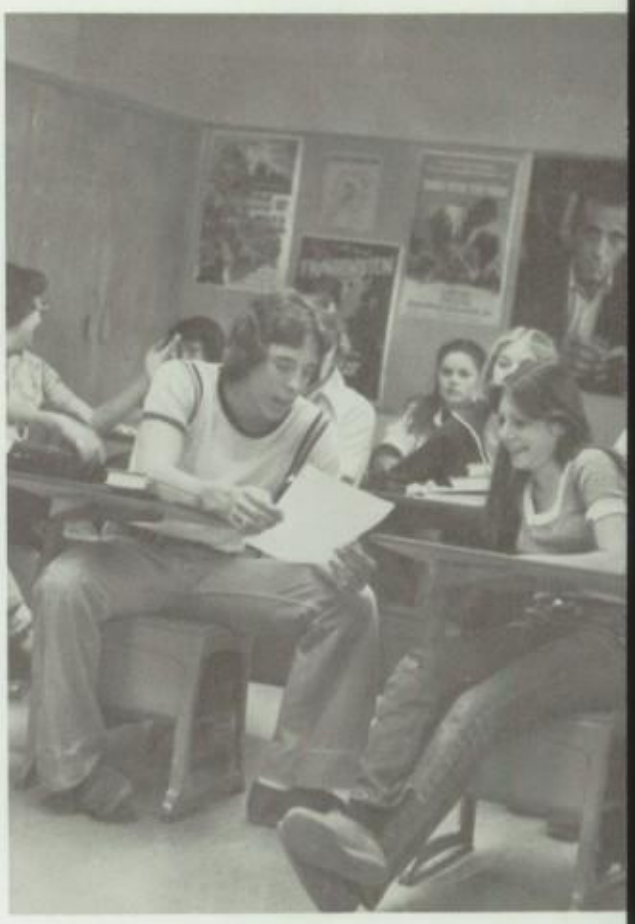
BELOW LEFT — Goggles protect students in shop. BELOW — Skill and love go into making a bow. MIDDLE — Mr. Drescher replaces a filter. BOTTOM — Auto mechanics is learned by actual work on students and teachers' cars.

Seniors learn enterprise

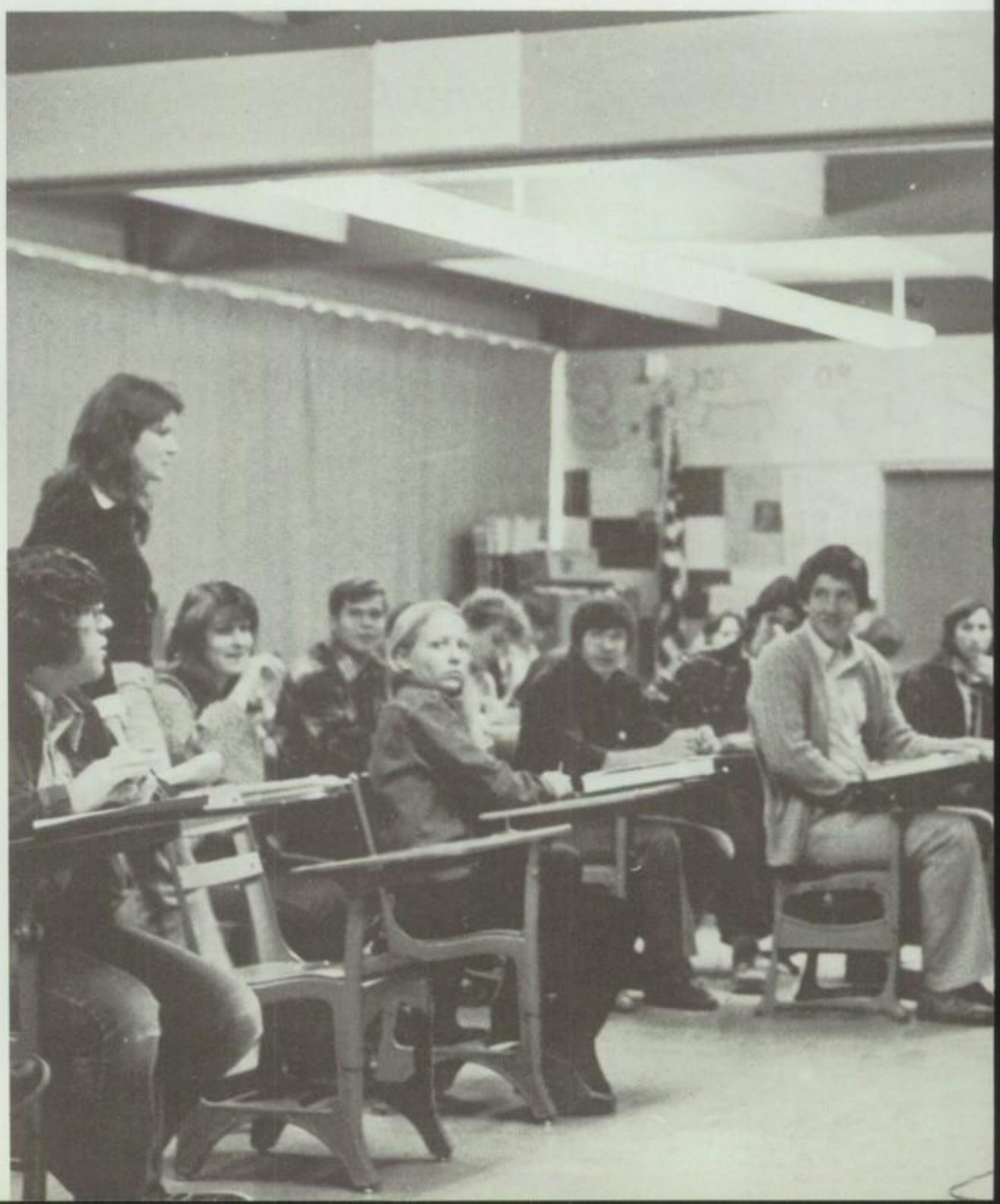
How the American free enterprise system works is taught as part of the government classes. Half the year is spent on American government and half on free enterprise.

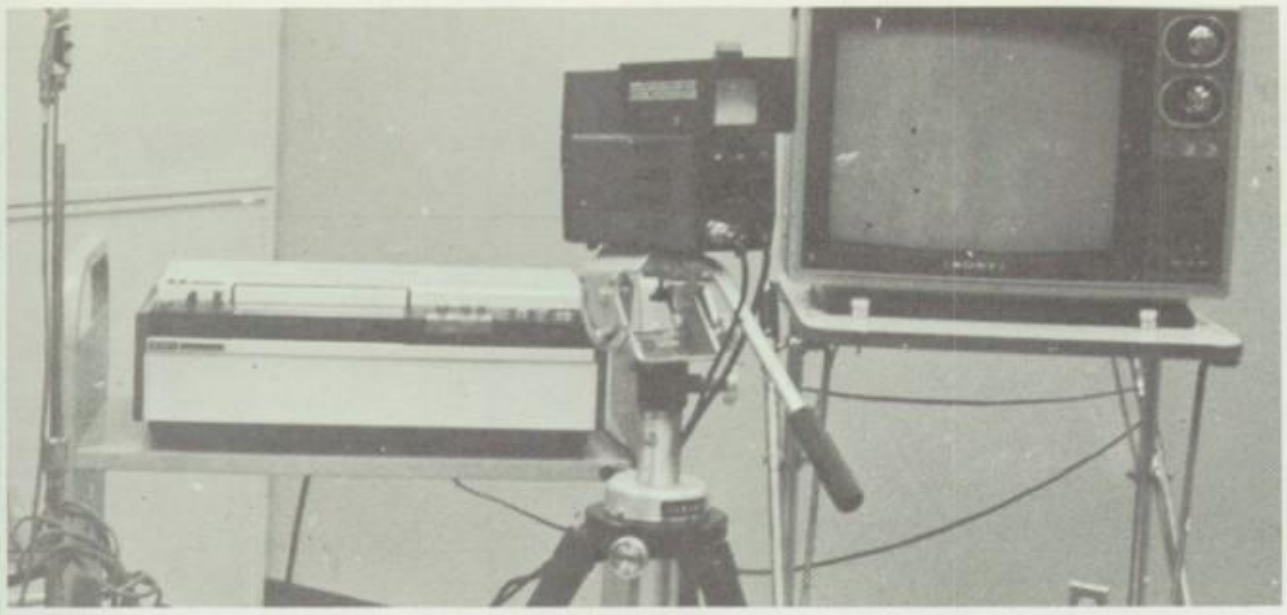
The mock senate in which students take the roles of actual lawmakers shows them how laws are made and points out the advantages and disadvantages of the American system.

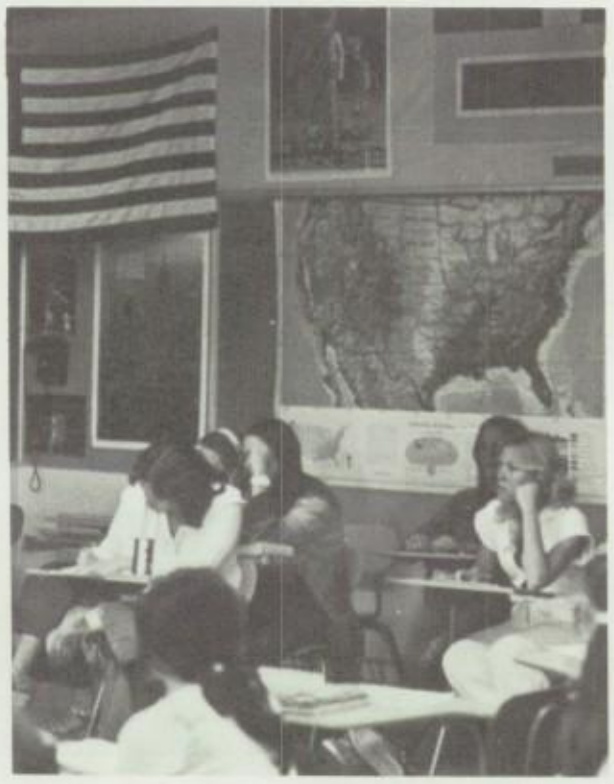
During this election year some students worked for various candidates. Others invited candidates to speak to the classes. A requirement for graduation, American government class also shows students how to file their income taxes.

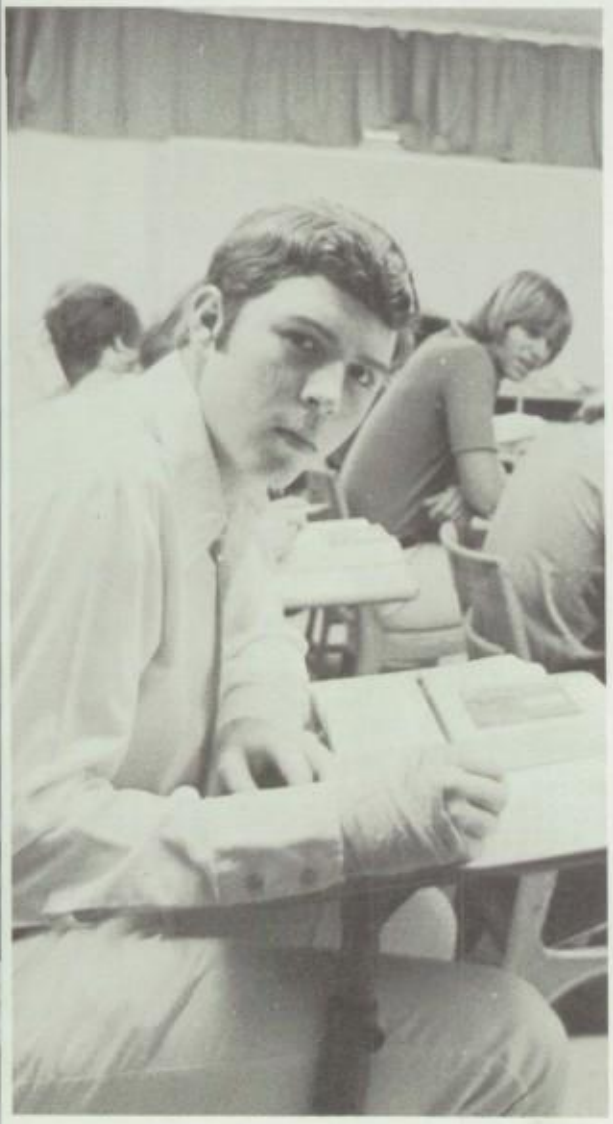


RIGHT — John Coleman and Sheri Gordon confer on a paper in government. BELOW — Mr. Rogers adds a little humor to the class. BOTTOM RIGHT — Marianne Beson addresses the chair in Mock Senate. BOTTOM LEFT — Mr. Stacey returned to teach at WHS. Here he talks to Pam Bromley.









TOP LEFT — Current TV shows were taped for classroom viewing. TOP RIGHT — Mr. Davis leads a class discussion in U.S. history. ABOVE LEFT — Mr. Maggiacoma lectures with the aid of the overhead projector. ABOVE — Attractive classroom displays make history more interesting. LEFT — Sometimes the only way to get the information was to read the book and take notes.

History lives in classrooms

Although the Bicentennial year was gone, one area of the curriculum went on studying about our nation's past as if they were unaware that the great event had passed.

That area was of course the history classes. Not concerned completely with the past, they kept up on current affairs and used television tapes of current programs to add interest.

Such things as the Kennedy assassination were discussed, and the election year provided Rams a chance to take part in the democratic process by working for candidates.

Urban problems get attention

Realizing that difficulties presented by city living are some of the most important that students will have to face, a course in urban problems is taught. In this course students learn how they can help improve their community and contribute to society.

Music, art, and philosophy are among the subjects covered in humanities class. Students gain an appreciation of the vast array of cultures and individuals who have contributed to the world as they know it.

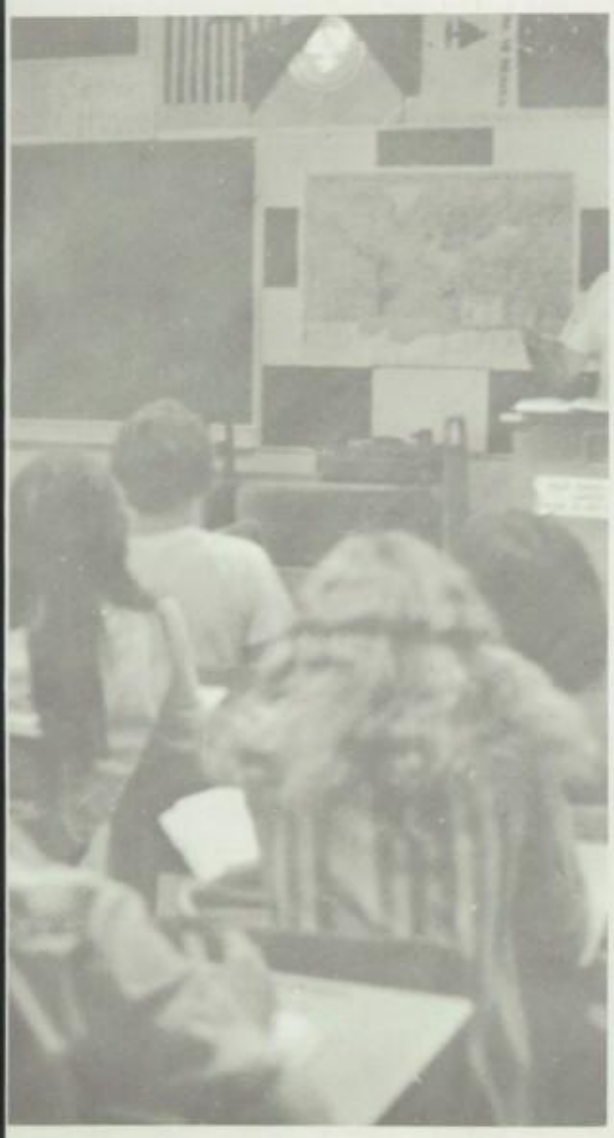
ABOVE — Ms. Shea talks to her students in urban problems class. TOP RIGHT — Laurie Lee Harper leads a discussion in humanities class. RIGHT — Mia Wingfield turns to listen to a classmate in Mr. Christofferson's humanities class.

Geography, Arizona history taught

In an age when an earthquake in Turkey goes with the evening meal, geography classes help students to understand where the news is taking place and to understand its possible effect on their lives.

Close to home they also learn Arizona history and become aware of how past events such as Spanish exploration, the Gadsden purchase, and laws on water rights affect them today.

Outside speakers and visual aids make history more than just a textbook subject.



ABOVE LEFT — Mr. Howard speaks to a class in Arizona history. ABOVE — In an ever-changing world, geography classes teach students to be aware of the new countries. LEFT — A variety of visual aids make the classes more interesting.

Greenhouse added for ag

Horticulture was the big word in the agricultural program. Defined as the science of growing fruit, vegetables, flowers, and plants, horticulture was taught with the aid of a new greenhouse. T and I students from the district made use of the facility as well as WHS students who took basic agriculture and horticulture.

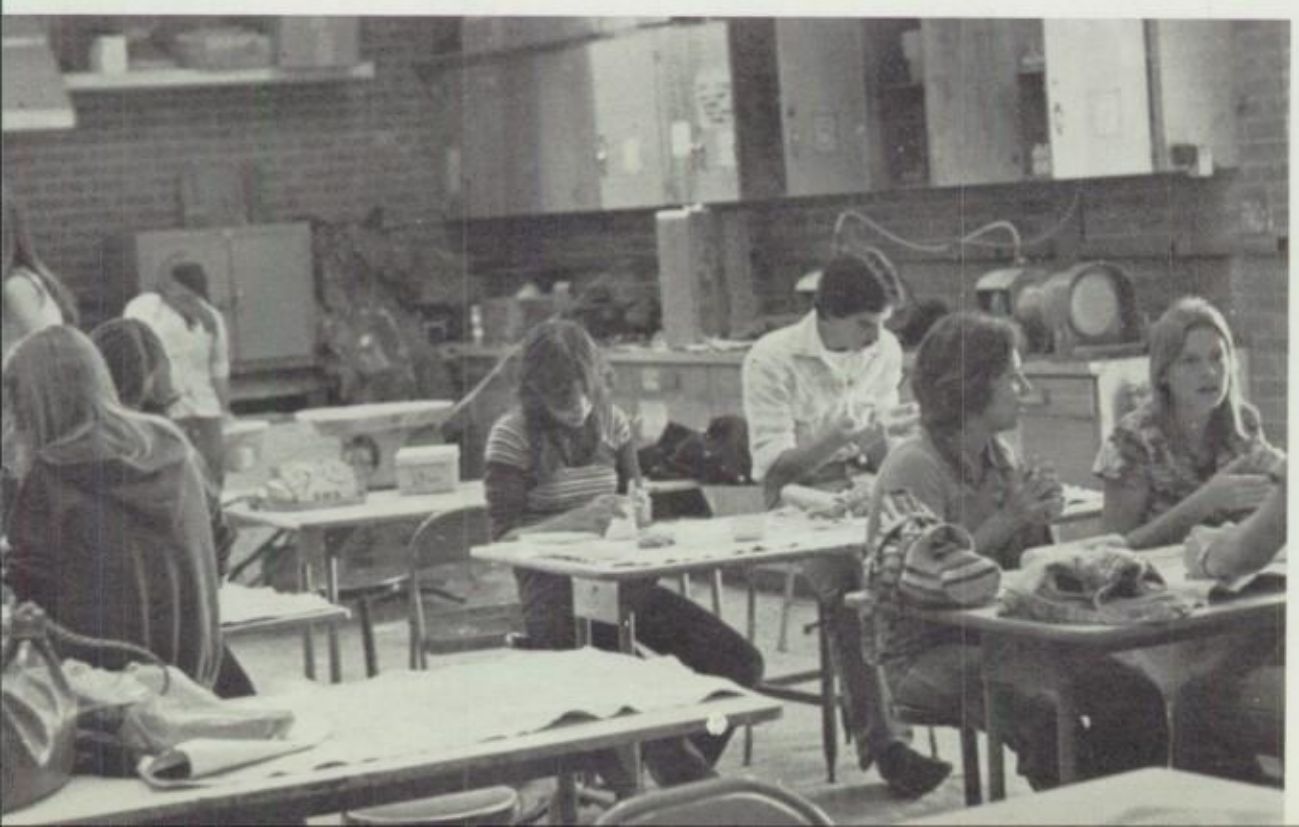
RIGHT — Before getting their hands in the earth, students learn from Mr. Richard Meder in the classroom. LEFT — Located near the stadium, the new greenhouse provided space for student projects. BELOW — Girls were a big part of the agriculture program.

Students design own t-shirts

T-shirts emblazoned with their own silk screened designs were created by WHS art students. Other projects in crafts class included stuffed toys, hooked rugs, and macrame.

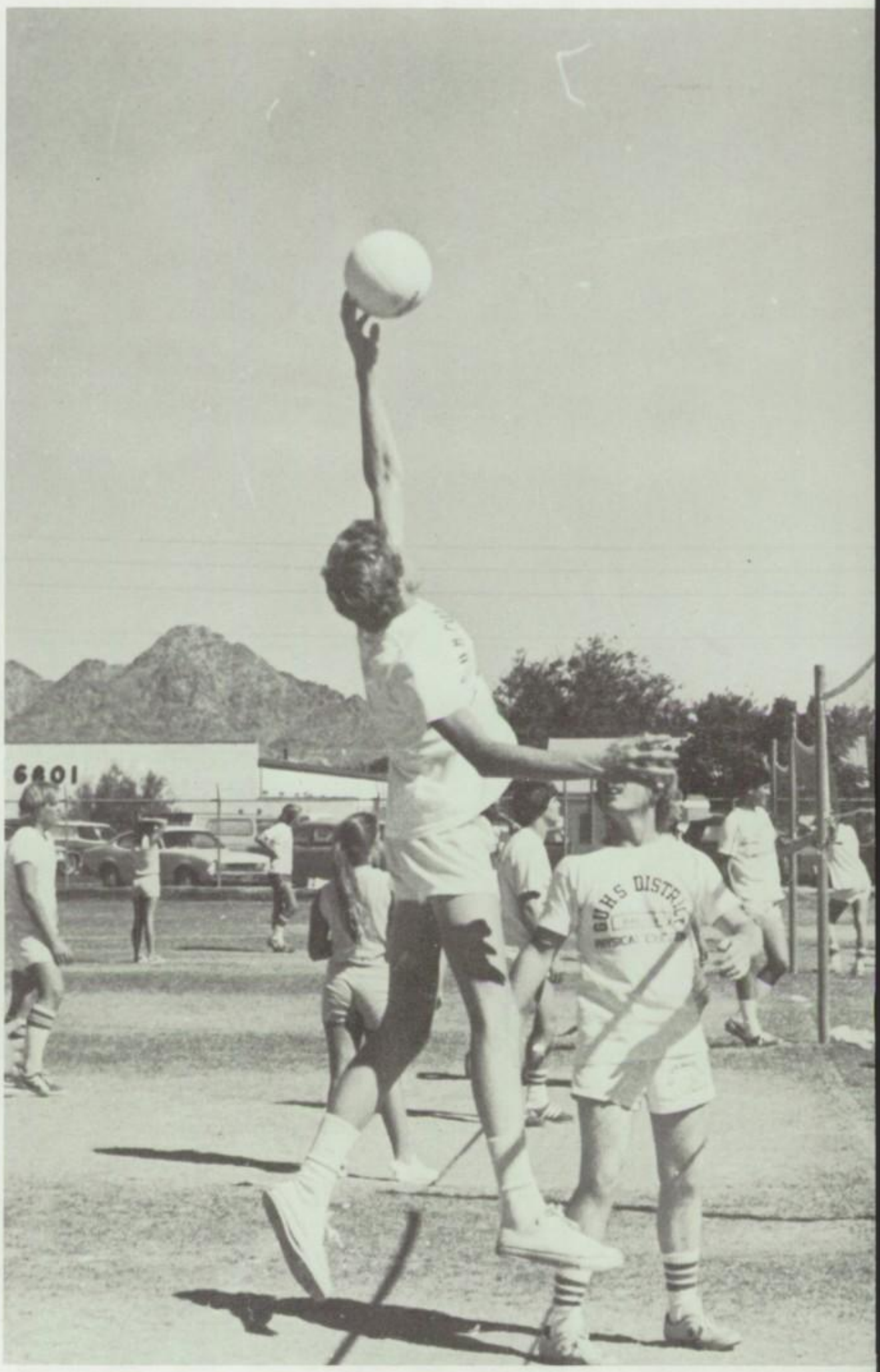
Linoleum block prints were also created by art students by cutting the designs in the blocks, applying ink with a brayer and printing the design on paper.

Through a wide variety of experiences, students learn methods which benefit them vocationally and aesthetically.



TOP LEFT — Mr. Marty Morgan checks the progress of Laure Hanson's work. LEFT AND BELOW LEFT — Charlotte Combs works on linoleum block engraving. BELOW — Crafts classes work on a variety of projects.

RIGHT — Volleyball was one of the co-ed sports activities in the fall. BOTTOM — Paddle ball was new to most girls. BELOW — New handball courts allowed a wider variety of sports for boys in PE.



Phys ed gets new facilities

Physical education classes reaped a good share of benefits of the building going on during the two years of construction.

Probably the most obvious addition, the new handball courts added to the architectural interest of the school.

More subtle, but equally welcome, were the new locker rooms and shower facilities.

Although co-ed sports weren't completely new, they were more in evidence with the coming of Title IX. Volleyball in the fall was one of these co-ed activities.

TOP — Bullying for the ball, girls in PE get ready to play field hockey. LEFT — The action gets physical in field hockey. BELOW — Before taking to the courts, boys practice paddle ball maneuvers.

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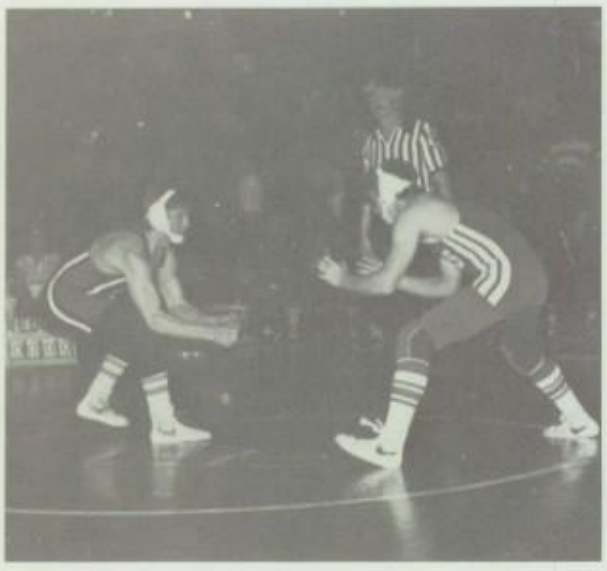

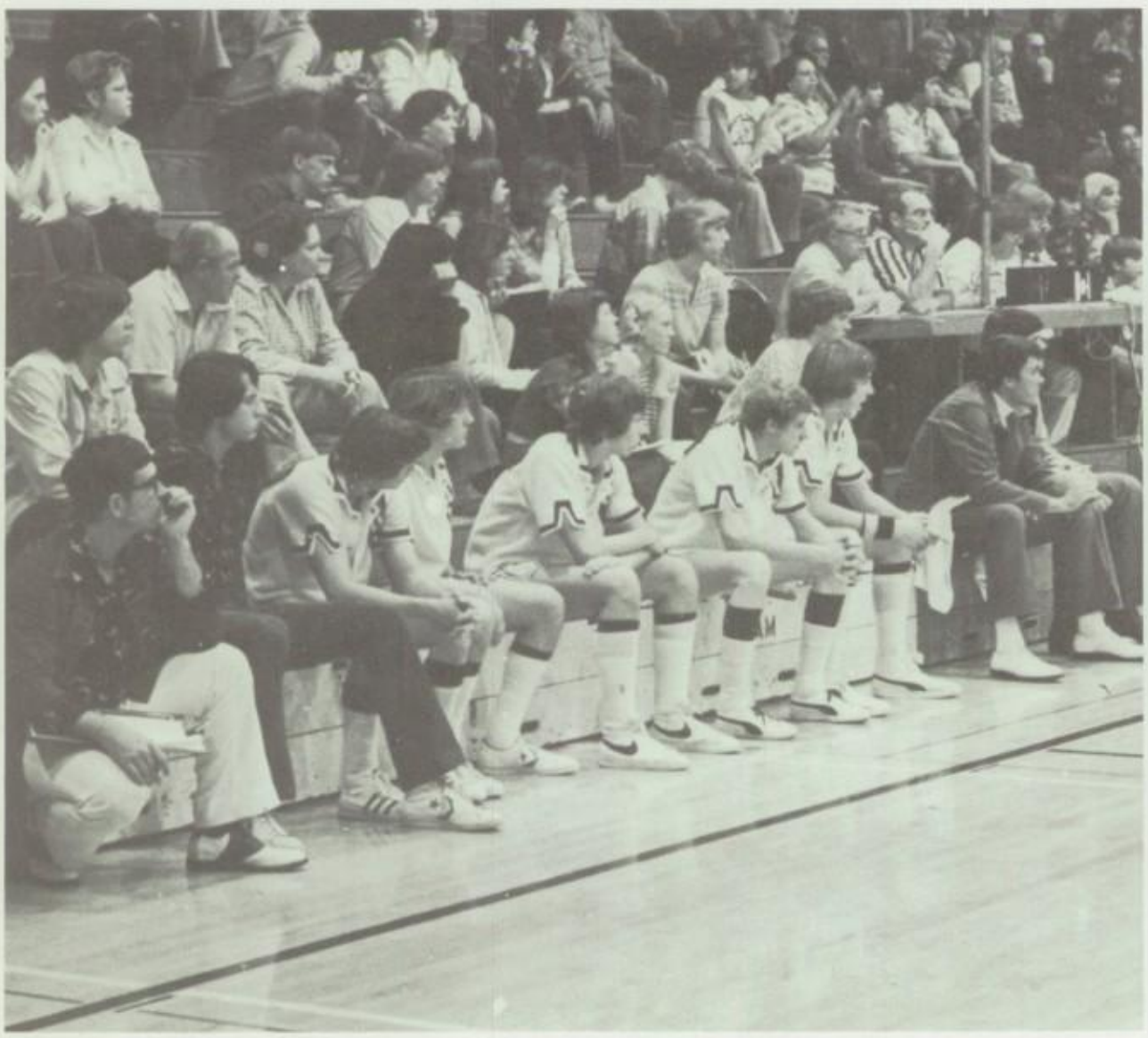

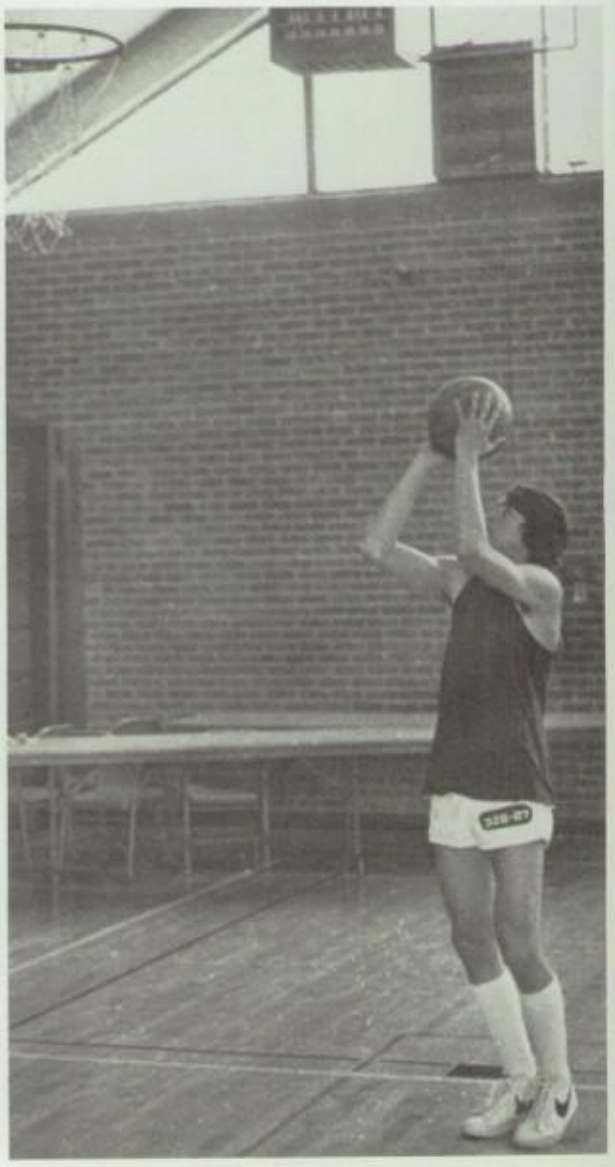

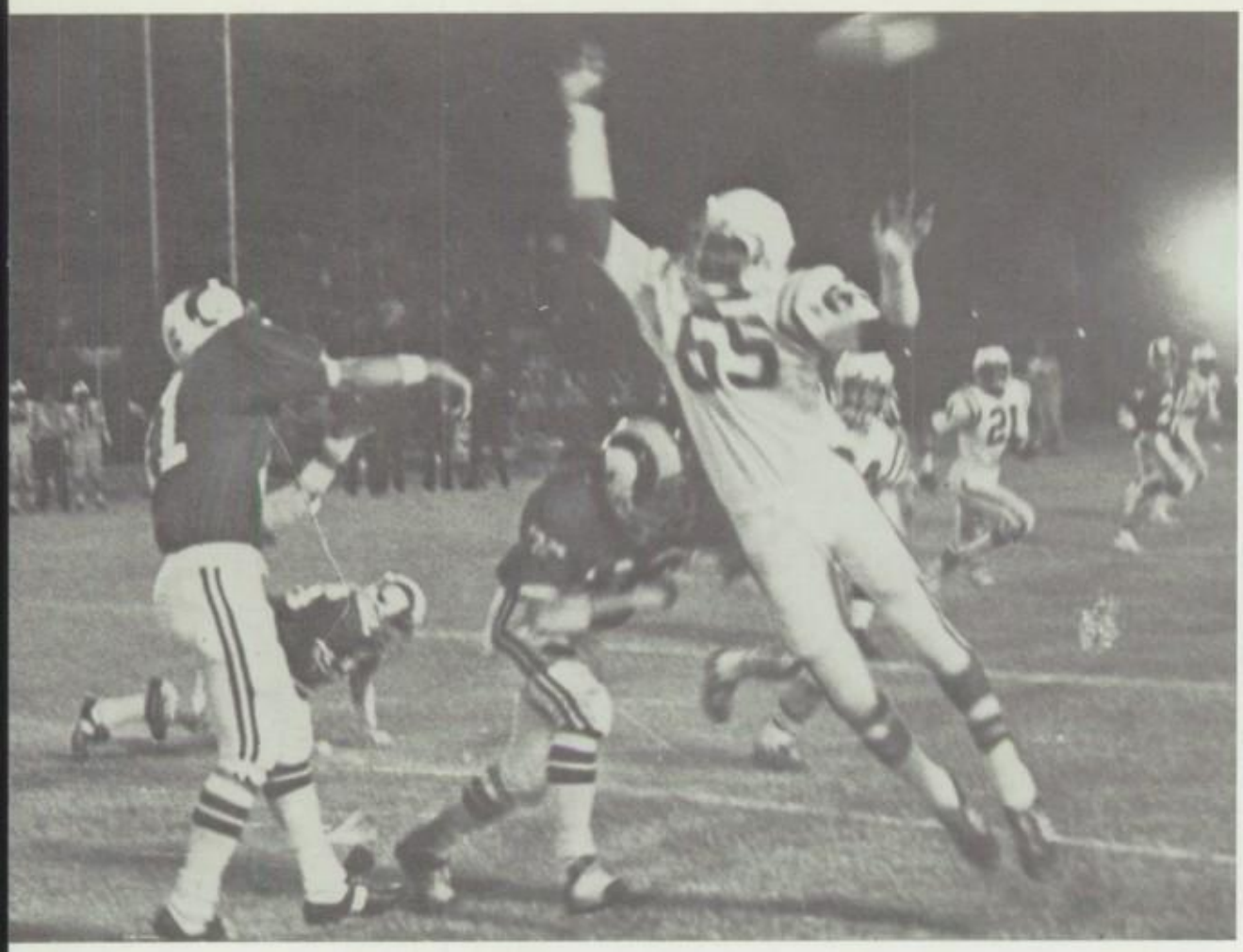

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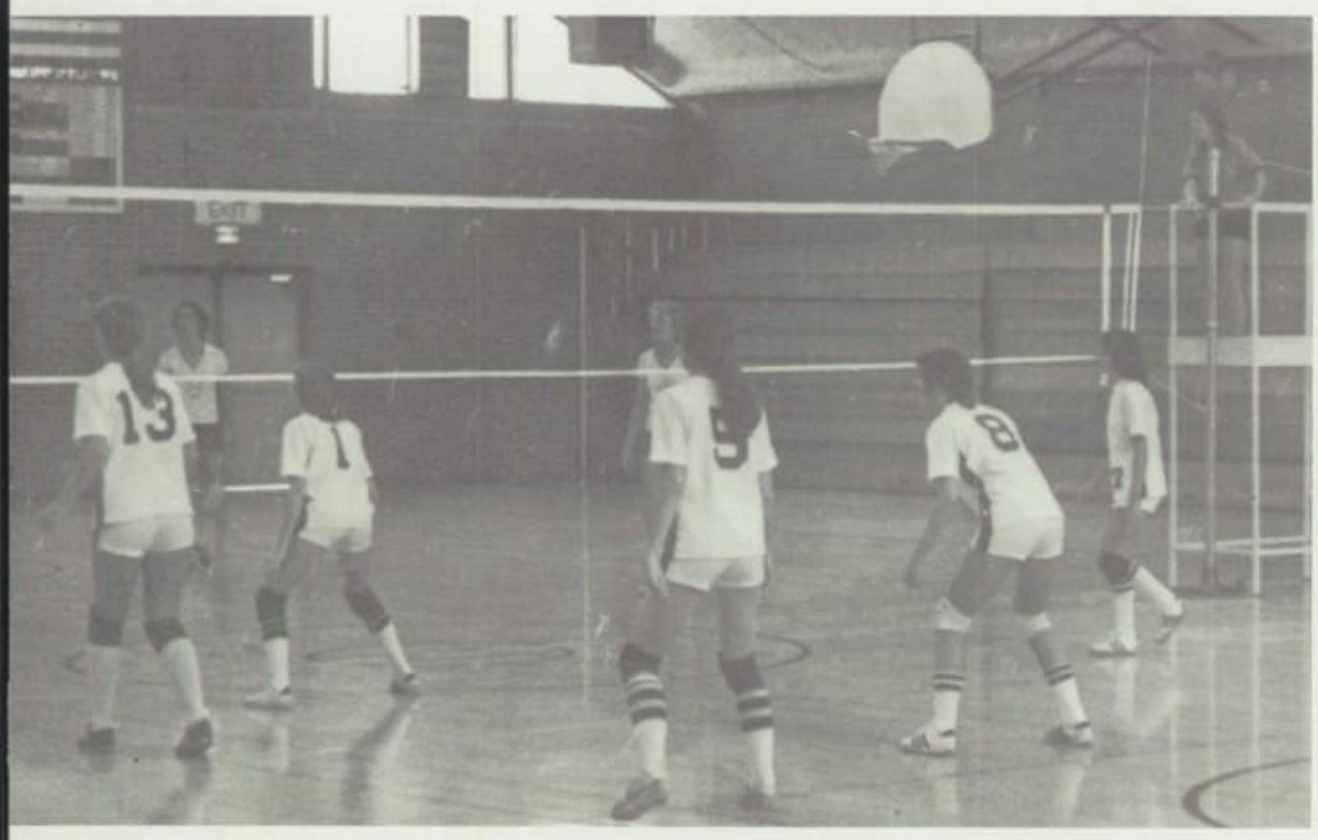


Ram football fortunes rise

Members of the varsity football team are (back row) Brian Donnelly, Rick Neel, Tim Adams, Bill Sweeney, Rick Rodriguez, Keith Topham, Pat Bolley, Monte Hessler, Dave DeLisa, Doug Myers, Ben DeLeon, Mike Woods, Craig Diller. (middle row) Larry Vogel, Al Lee, Van Cave, Dave Councilor, Jay Yahner, Greg Gallagher, Mike Pagel, Dave McKee, Jon Ross, Bill Carreno, Tom Goodheart, Steve Argo. (front row) Dan Rabe, Rick Deremo, Dave Hill, Shawn Stanford, Herb Thomas, Chris Stephenson, Jeff Weitsch, Mike Ziegler, Rick Moore, Mike Lipko, Terry Smith, Doug Western.

LEFT — Under the watchful eye of the official, Ben DeLeon runs downfield. BELOW — Poetry in motion, John Ross makes a successful catch. BOTTOM — Quarterback Mike Pagel gets ready to receive the ball in the game against Carl Hayden. RIGHT — Brawn meets brawn as the Rams take on Carl Hayden, who won 14-7.

WHS	1976 Varsity football results	Opponent
6	Carl Hayden	14
25	Greenway	0
12	Peoria	7
27	West	0
7	Thunderbird	13
25	Paradise Valley	7
13	Moon Valley	19
7	St. Mary's	10
14	Prescott	26
27	Sunnyslope	14

WHS	1976 JV football results	Opponent
37	Carl Hayden	0
0	Greenway	13
14	Peoria	0
18	West	7
0	Thunderbird	0
6	Paradise Valley	0
21	Moon Valley	2
8	St. Mary's	26
21	Prescott	7

Mike Pagel breaks two old records

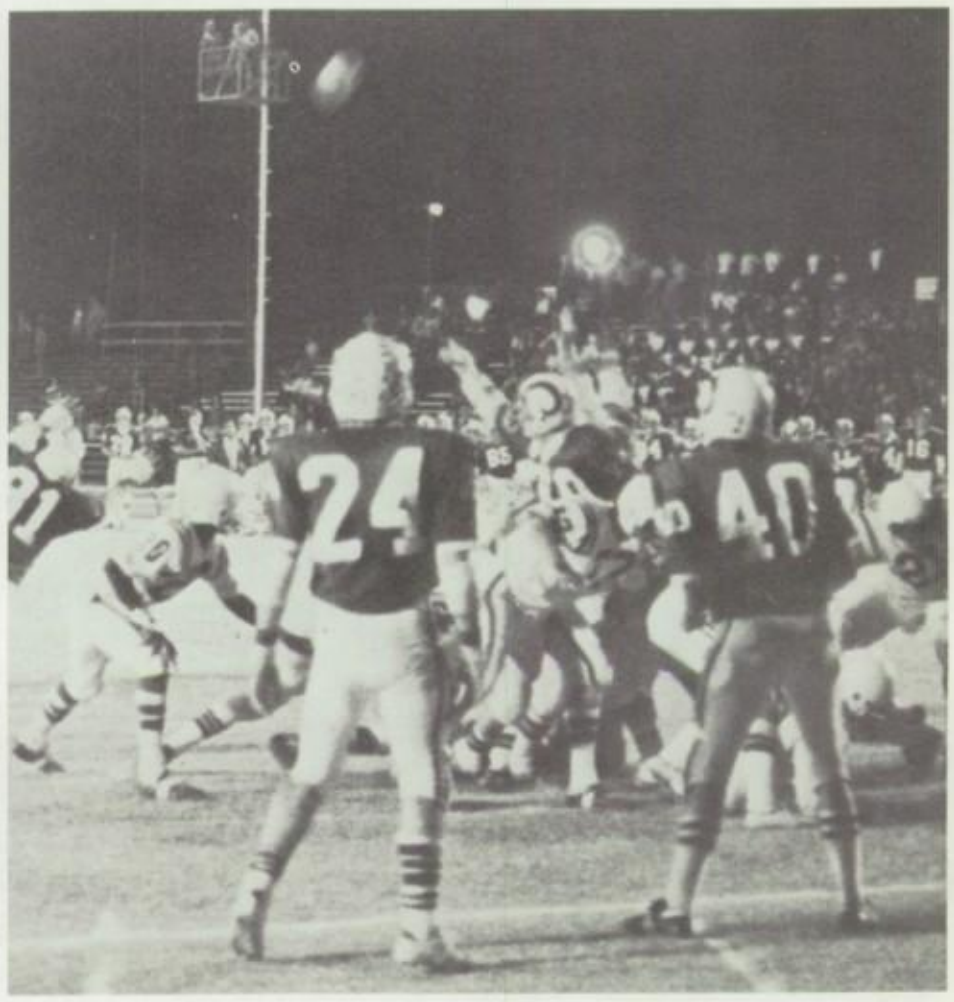
A new record was set in varsity football by Mike Pagel, who passed for 1014 yards, breaking the 912 mark set by his brother Karl in 1972.

Other records broken included passes received, Jon Ross, 7; Mike Pagel, most passing yardage in a game, 234; Greg Gallagher, punting average, 37 yards; Pat Bolley, defensive points, 87; and Doug Myers, longest run, 81 yards.

Steve Argo was named most improved player; Pat Bolley received the defensive award; Dave Delisa and Steve Argo were elected co-captains; Pat Bolley was named most valuable player; Keith Topham received the "Mean Man" award; and Bill Sweeney and David Delisa were given the coaches' award.

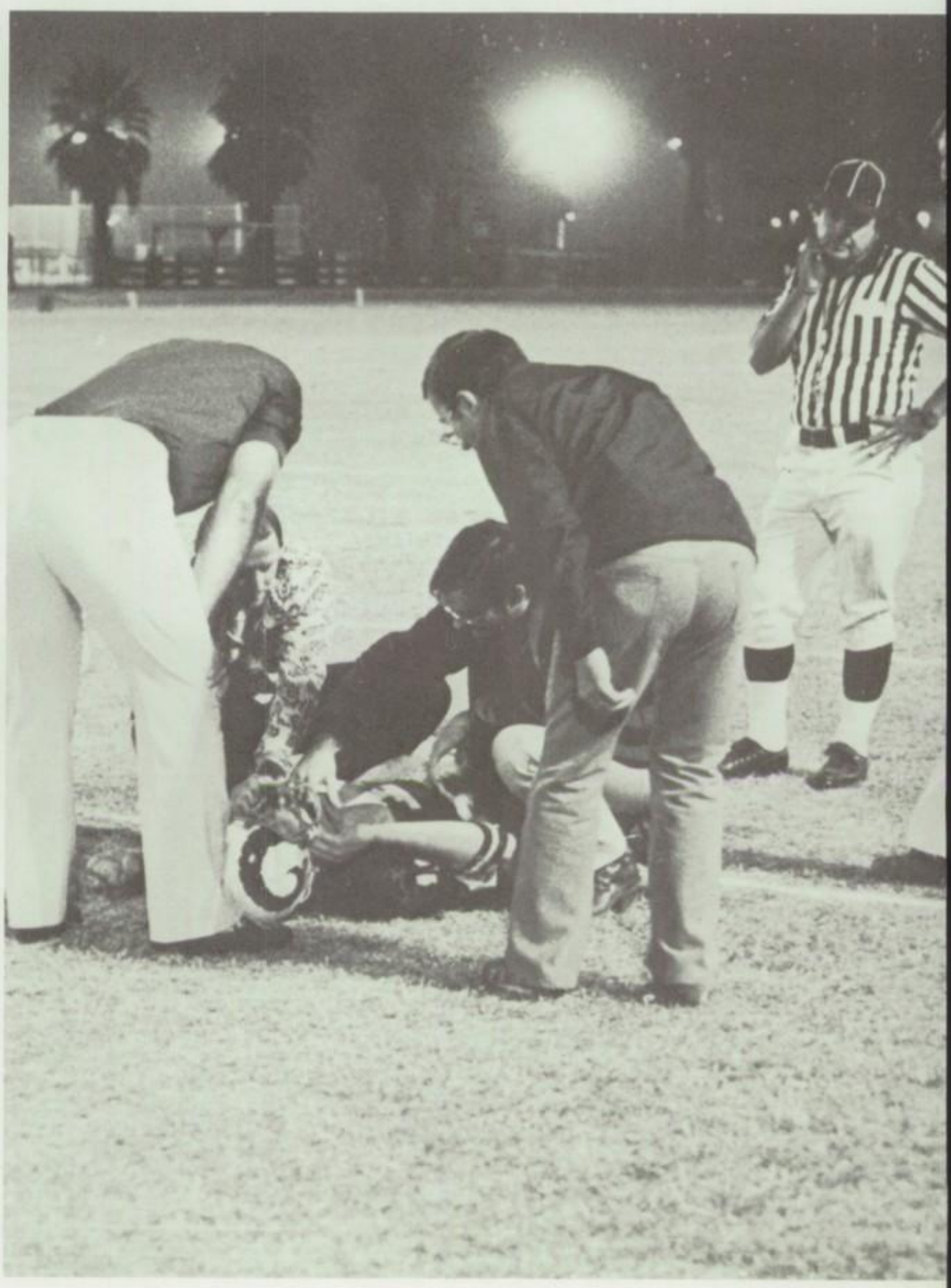
JV Footballers are (bottom) Tami Comstock, manager, Sherri Musgrove, manager, Richard Dean, Rodney Ham, Ron Fields, Joe Manquero, Glenn Roberts, Ken Lufkin, Tom Bryant, Randy Musgrove, John Denaro, (back) Coach Lange, Jeff Seaquist, Coach Heddings, Mike Morgan, Steve Gunnell, Brian Whitney, Gary Compton, Chuck Karp, John Bonnie, Rick Ely, Kelly Summers, T. J. Dunne, Scott Vaughn, Scott Hanson, Mitch Singer, Tom Flood, Bob Mackenzie, Kenny Hauck, Brian Gibson, John Poulos, Coach Candrea. Not pictured Coach Frankie, John Berlinger, Steve Thomas, Giles Burroughs, Kevin Trumpower, manager, Chris Hasbach, manager.

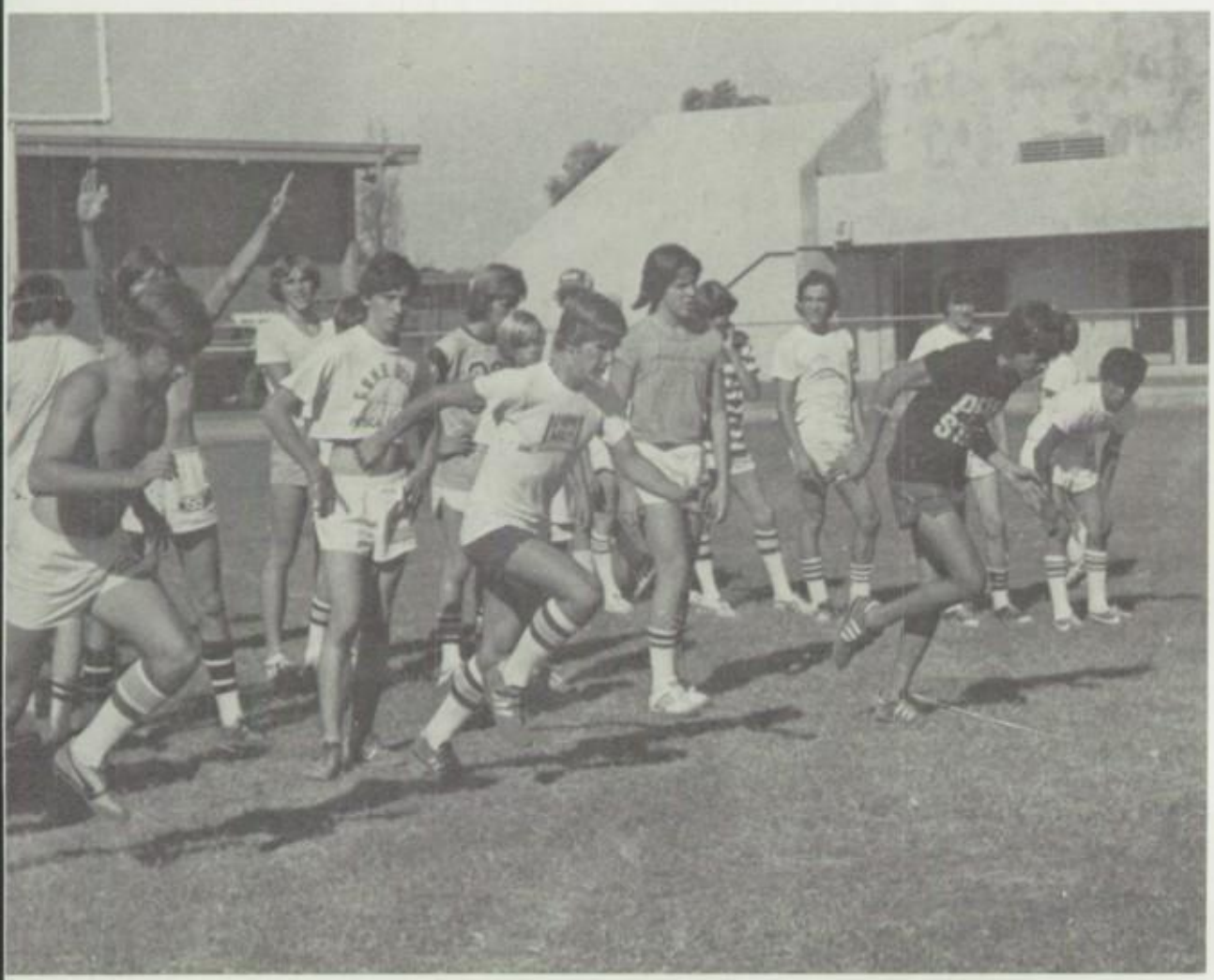
BOTTOM — Junior Mike Pagel scampers through the St. Mary's defense. BELOW — An unidentified Ram storms through the crash poster. BELOW RIGHT — A Ram tries in vain to block an extra point.



Football team has 5-5 year

BELOW — The St. Mary's defense fails to block Dave Delisa's pass. BOTTOM RIGHT — Coaches, trainers and officials show concern for an injured Ram. RIGHT — The St. Mary's offense is brought to a halt by Bill Sweeney.





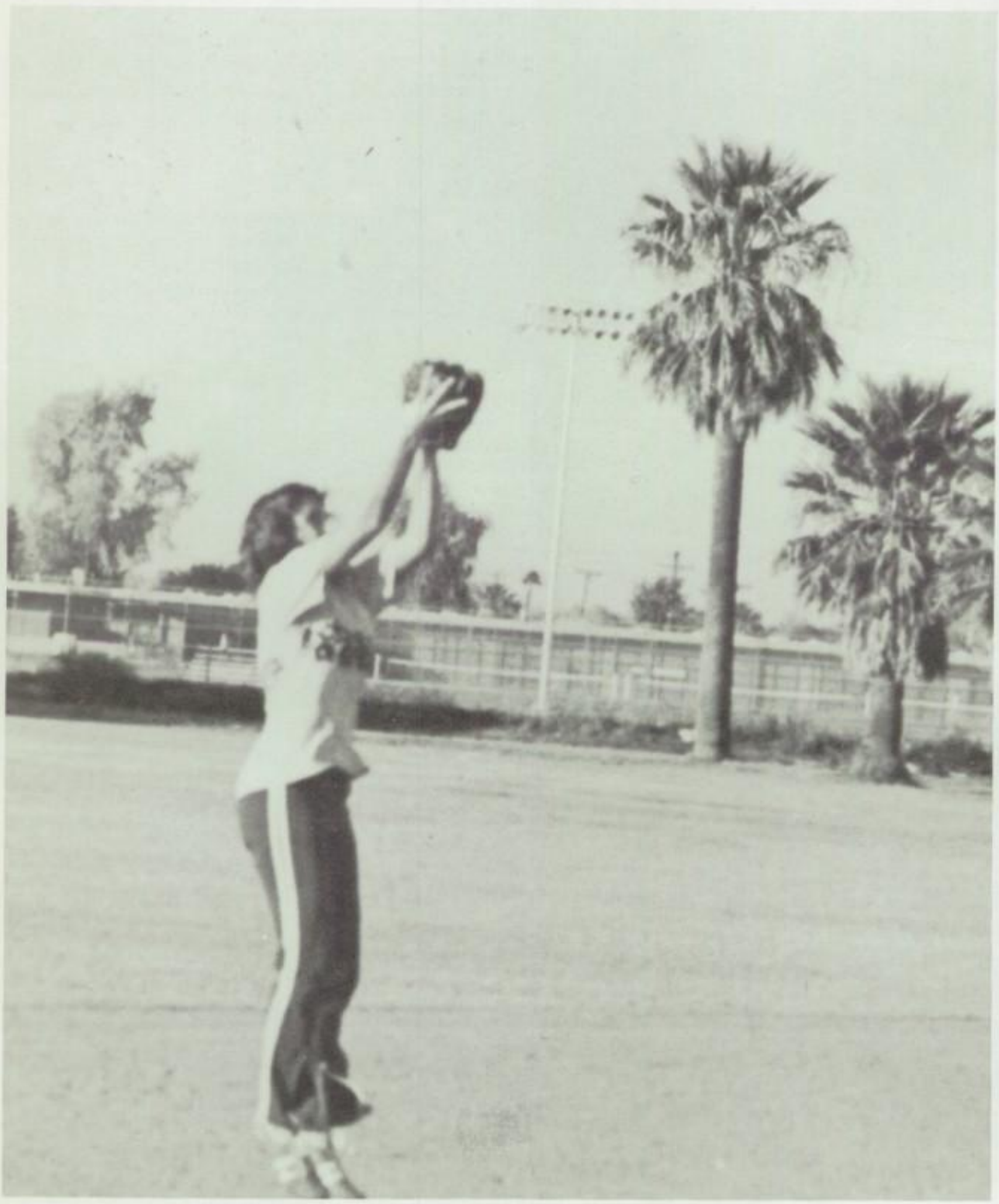
9-9 season for harriers

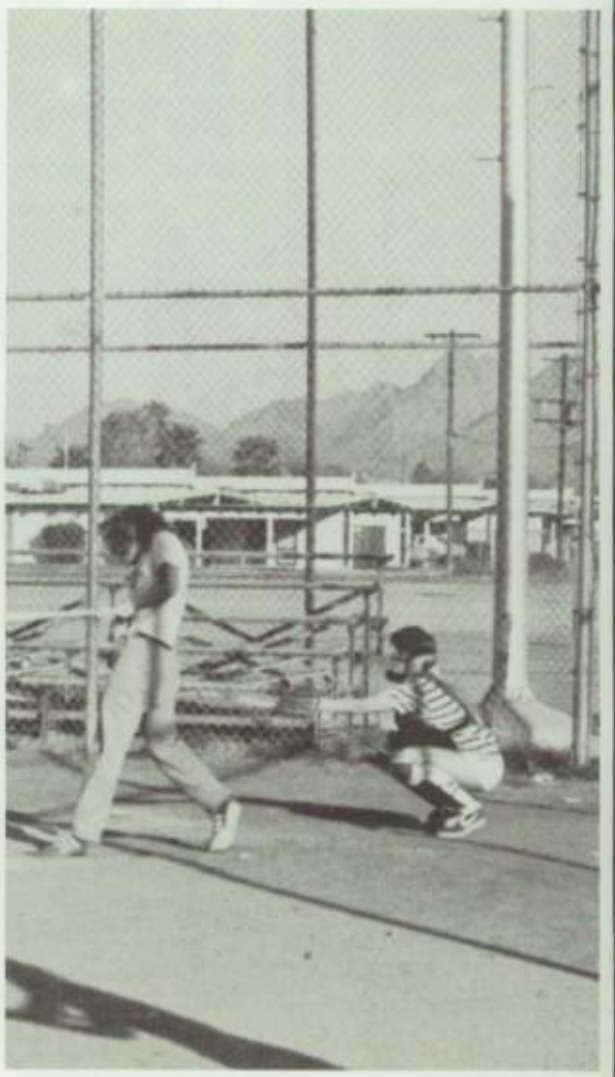
A respectable 9-9 season was carded by the cross country team in the fall of '76 under Coach Joe Lange. The JV's won 14 and lost 4 while the frosh had a remarkable 17-1 season.

Outstanding runners included Wayman Vernatt, second in Prescott Invitational; Matt Devlin, third; Dan Williams, fifth, and David Shah, seventh.

The JV's had only four losses during the regular season and had two medal winners, Ken Fuller and Richard Hirsch, in the JV District Meet.

TOP LEFT — With the new handball courts in the background, the members of the cross country team start another day's practice. LEFT — A tough sport like cross country takes hours of practice and miles of road work for boys such as Mark Perry, Tim Maxson, and Alan Cain.





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT — The girls' softball team was composed of (Top) Maryclare Kapp, Pam Canterbury, Anita Diller, Susan Flickinger, Sherilee Erbland, Janet Layton, Carla Graves, Jeaneen Robinson, Debbie Smithson, Kelly Dominy, Valerie DeSanta, Susie Pierson, Susan Contreras, Julie Parrish, Mary Ann Creque. (Bottom) Donna Sain, Dawn Griffin, Toni Aguirre, Trisha Spears, Beth Orth, Tracy Lathrom, Debbie Markakis, Brenda Wessel, Terri Bell, Stacey Brechler. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT — Valerie DeSanta takes batting practice. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT — Catching flies is a part of the practice regimen. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT — Seeking to improve their averages, girls take turns in batting practice. TOP RIGHT — Sue Pearson covers the base as the runner passes by. BELOW — The pitch to Pam Canterbury is too late and the runner is safe.

1976 Girls' Varsity Softball

WHS =	= Opp =
9 =	Shadow Mount. 7 =
10 =	South = 13 =
2 =	Greenway = 12 =
7 =	Cortez = 11 =
1 =	Glendale = 3 =
6 =	Apollo = 15 =
0 =	Peoria = 10 =
1 =	Moon Valley = 6 =
9 =	Sunnyslope = 3 =
6 =	Paradise V = 16 =
3 =	Thunderbird = 7 =
6 =	St. Mary's = 5 =

Amy Joe had
We have had
fun during 5th hour P.E.
I'm sorry about your leg and
the flu + crutches. Parents
you the best in the years
to come. Miss Post

Badminton team ties for first

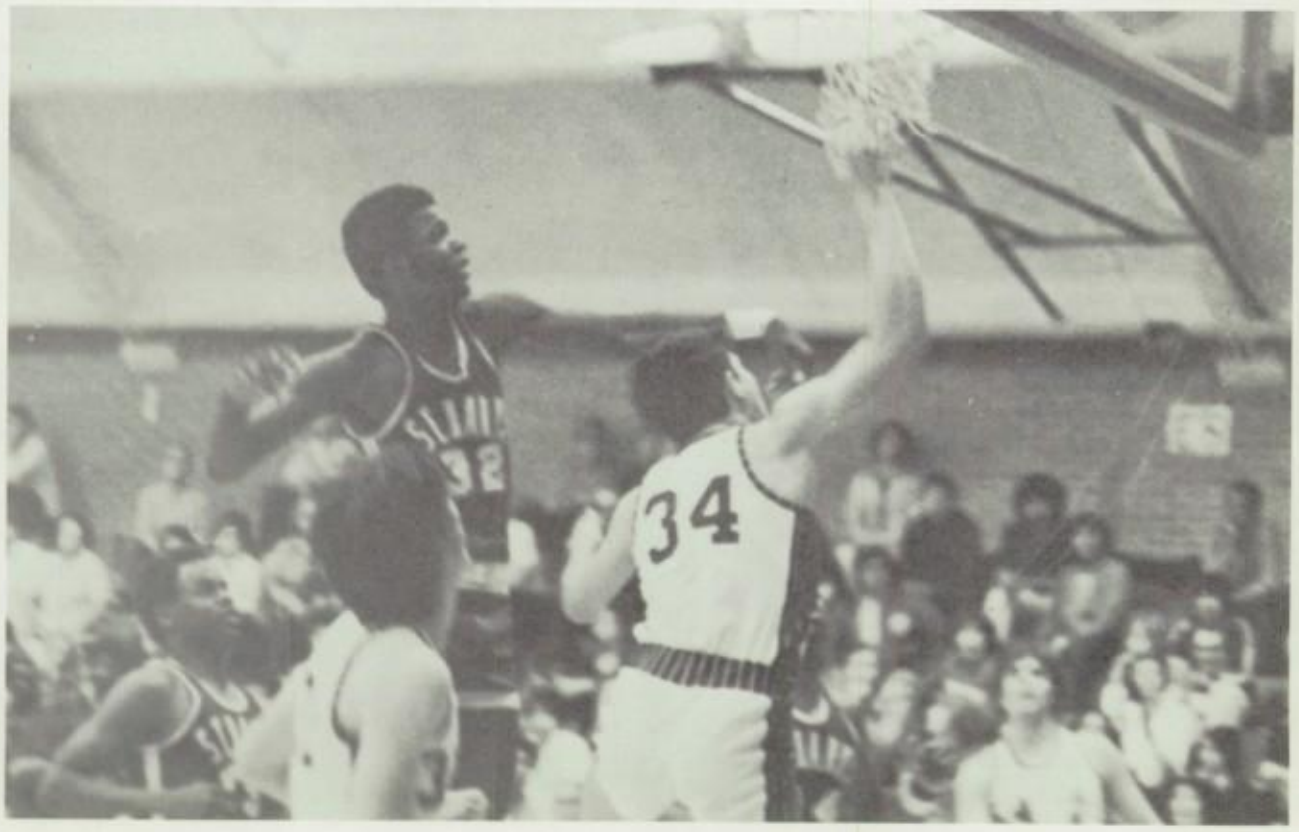
Opponent	Varsity	JV
Shadow Mt.	9-0	8-1
Peoria	3-6	3-4
Greenway	2-7	1-8
Cortez	1-8	3-4
Agua Fria	2-7	2-7
Trevor Browne	9-0	9-0
Sunnyslope	2-7	4-6
Prescott	6-3	3-8
MoonValley	7-2	7-0
Thunderbird	2-7	5-2
Paradise Valley	1-8	5-6
Glendale	3-6	1-6

Even though they had to settle for a four-way tie, the varsity badminton team added to the school's glory by taking first in their division.

In a large field of players, Carolyn Stevens and Mary Somerhalder took second in division in doubles and Mary Ann Creque was fifth in singles.

RIGHT — One of the outstanding players, Carolyn Stevens fires one back during practice. TOP RIGHT — Varsity badminton players are (front) Mary Ann Creque, Debbie Markakis, Stacey Brechler, (back) Carolyn Stevens, Mary Somerhalder, Sue Kelly. TOP LEFT — JV players were (front) Tami LaBaer, Cindy Gooding, (middle) Martha Smith, Teresa Councilor, Valerie DeSanta (top) Bridget Pauletich, Jenna Bagby, Kim Longo, Julie Parrish.

LEFT — Tightly guarded, Keith Thompson attempts to loft the ball over his opponent. BOTTOM — A St. Mary's player is unable to stop Mike Pagel from scoring. BELOW — Greenway's beautiful gymnasium was a change for the Rams when they played there.



Basketball team has winning season

The varsity basketball team was composed of (front) Bruce Woodrich, Jon Ross, Jerry Hodson, Mat Devlin, Scott Ames, Mike Pagel, (back) Brian Donnelly, Rick Rodriguez, Keith Thompson, Coach Larry Major, Lester Roberts, Alan Anderson, and Chip Fisher.

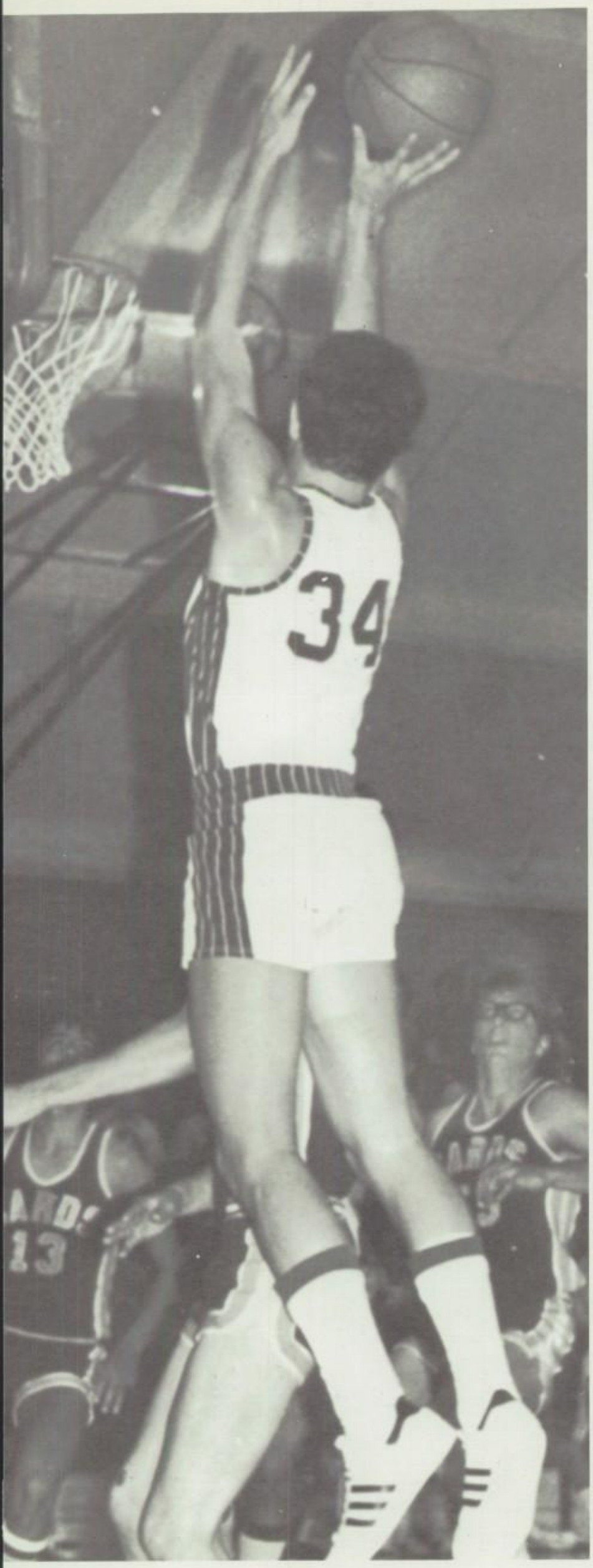
1977 Basketball — Varsity

WHS		Opponent
68	Saguaro	80
80	Agua Fria	57
44	Glendale	62
65	Carl Hayden	62
69	*Greenway	68
67	*Cortez	57
71	Greenway	68
52	*Apollo	85
74	*Marcos De Niza	64
54	Camelback	77
57	Sunnyslope	56
55	Prescott	53
63	Paradise Valley	68
67	St. Mary's	73
25	Moon Valley	20
60	Thunderbird	66
68	South Mountain	70
59	Sunnyslope	53
63	Prescott	68
86	Paradise Valley	57
97	St. Mary's	62
70	Moon Valley	43
56	Thunderbird	64

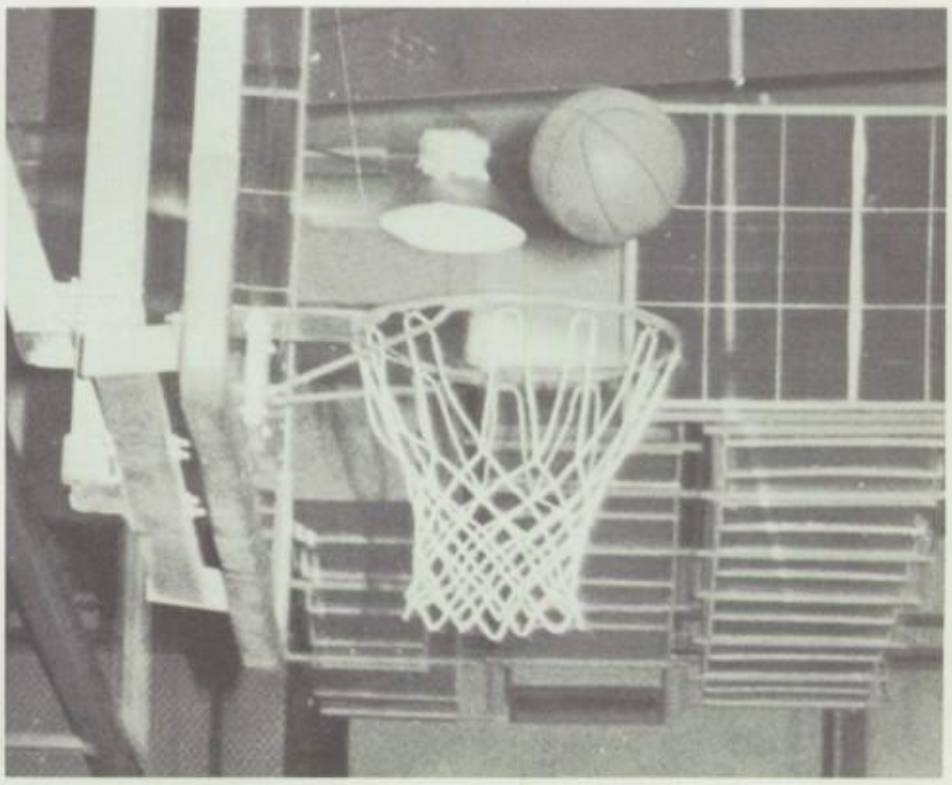
*Christmas Tournament

JV's have perfect season

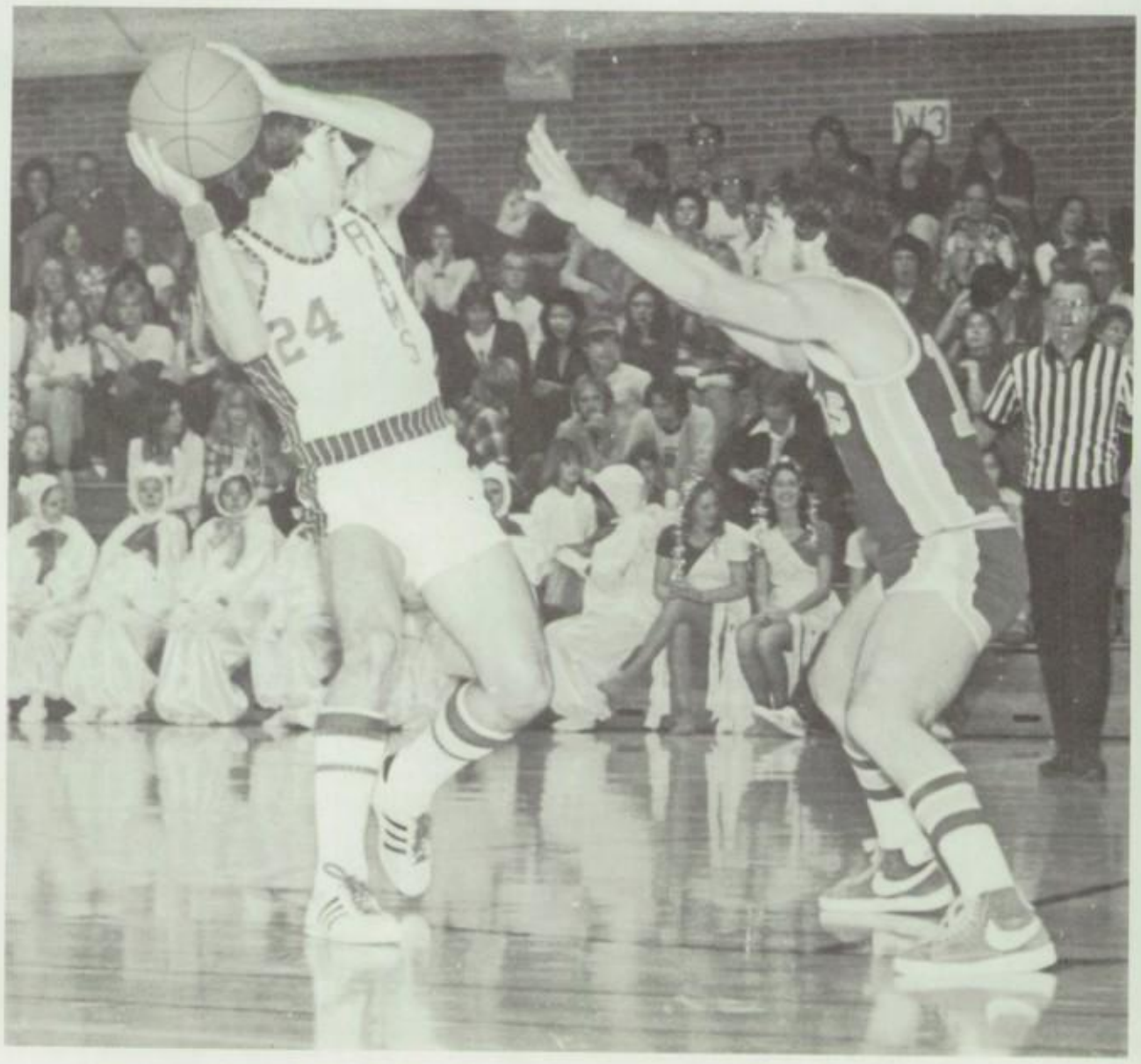
WHS		Opponent
90	Saguaro	25
80	Agua Fria	56
61	Glendale	28
68	Carl Hayden	57
73	Greenway	51
52	Camelback	49
60	Sunnyslope	42
69	Prescott	66
72	Paradise Valley	47
78	St. Mary's	60
80	Moon Valley	62
70	Thunderbird	4
56	South Mountain	41
54	Sunnyslope	40
43	Prescott	39
76	Paradise Valley	34
79	St. Mary's	6
58	Moon Valley	53
71	Thunderbird	55



LEFT — Playing against the Cards from Glendale, Mike Pagel goes up in the air to toss in the winning shot. BELOW — Swoooosh! And the Rams rack up another two points. BOTTOM — The defense fails to hold as Chip Fisher goes up with another score for the Rams.



ABOVE — Junior varsity basketball players were (top) Robin Menase, Jeff Colditz, Mack Welnick, Coach Ron Gardner, Mitch Singer, Pat Smith, and Rick Rossman. (bottom) Tom Swanson, Bryan Gibson, Bob Ghelfi, Glen Roberts, and Bill Carreno. RIGHT — A well-guarded Jon Ross looks for a receiver in the Glendale game.

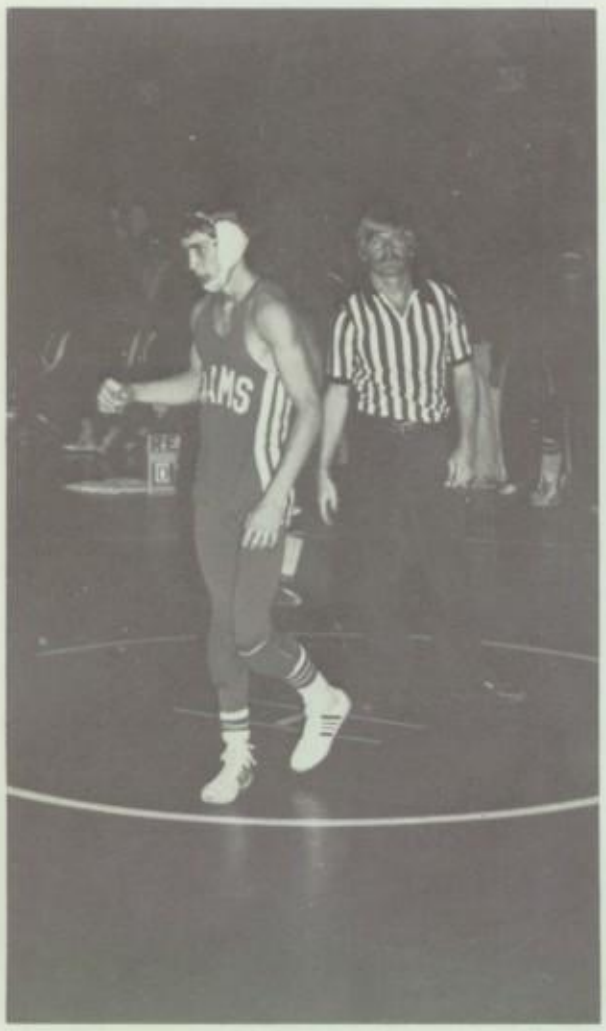


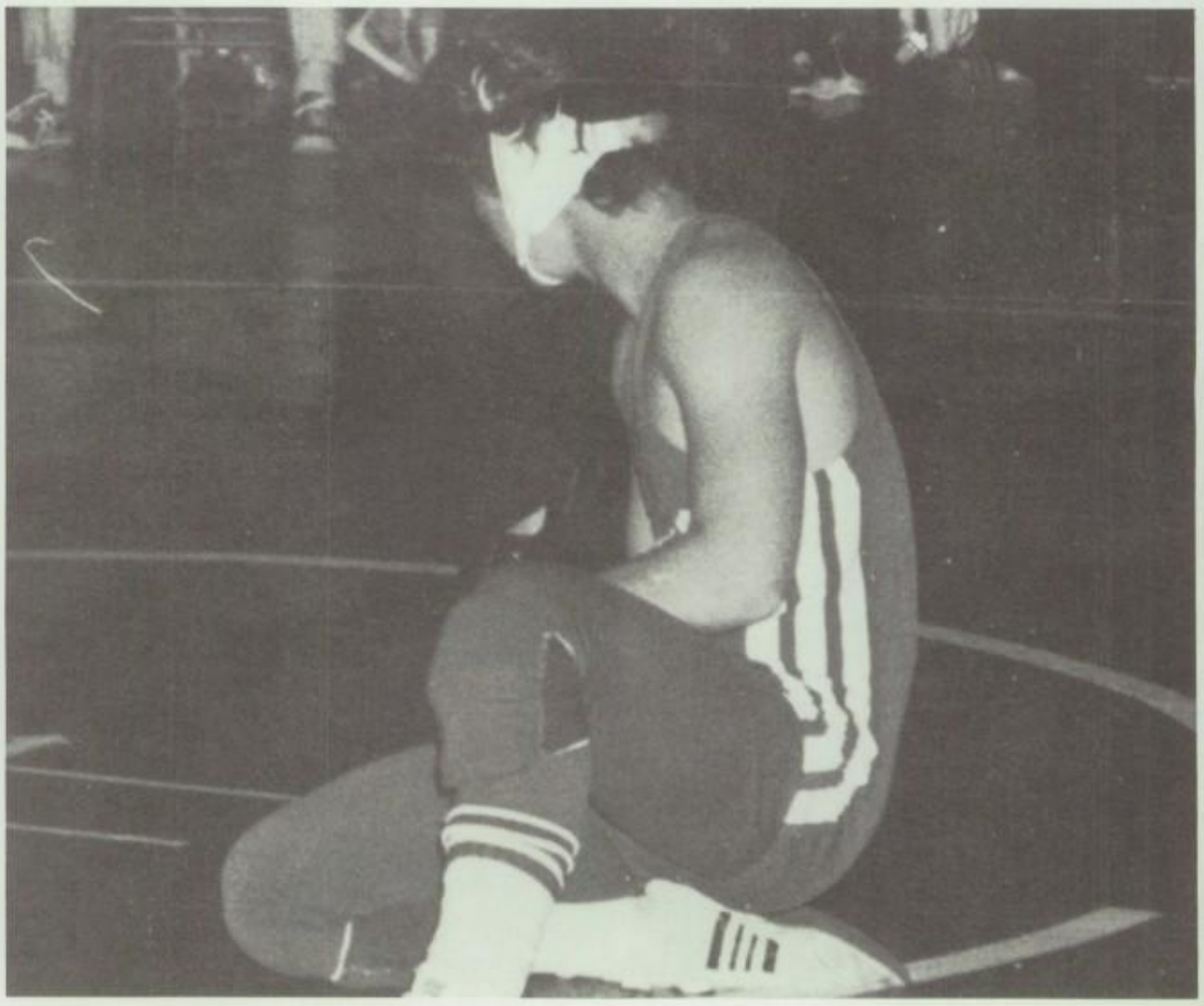
JV's go undefeated 19-0

The dream of every coach and player, an undefeated season, was achieved by the JV basketball team. Winning 19 games and losing none, the JV's under Coach Ron Gardner, vanquished every foe and their record will hopefully be a harbinger of a great varsity team next year. Outstanding players were Brian Gibson, Glenn Roberts, and Robin Maines. Other top players were Mitch Singer, Bob Chelfi, Rick Rossman, Mark Welnick, Bill Carreno, Jeff Colditz, and Pat Smith.

LEFT — Keith Thompson tries to block a shot in the game against St. Mary's. BOTTOM — The ball goes too high to be blocked as Jon Ross shoots against St. Mary's. BELOW LEFT — In the clear, a Ram goes up for a shot. BELOW RIGHT — Rick Rodriguez puts one in from the side as his opponent tries in vain to block it.

BOTTOM LEFT — Grunting and groaning, David Shah pins his Maryvale opponent. BELOW — Victorious in his match, David Hill prepares to leave the mat. BOTTOM RIGHT — Exhausted after a match, Mike Lopez pauses to catch his breath. BELOW — JV wrestlers are (Front) Mark Adams, Wayman Vernatt, Rick Deloach, Kevin Noonan, Dan Dombrowski, Dan Pyne, Scott Hanson, Anthony O'Meara, Ken Bach, John Rowin. (Back) Steve Gohman, Rick Rice, Dave Hill, Richie Bencic, Ken Lufkin, Don Gunnell, Rick Ely, Chuck Karp, John Bonnie, Mike Morgan, Joe Manquero, Doug Lightfoot, Bob McKenzie, Scott McDonald.





Wrestlers set 5 records

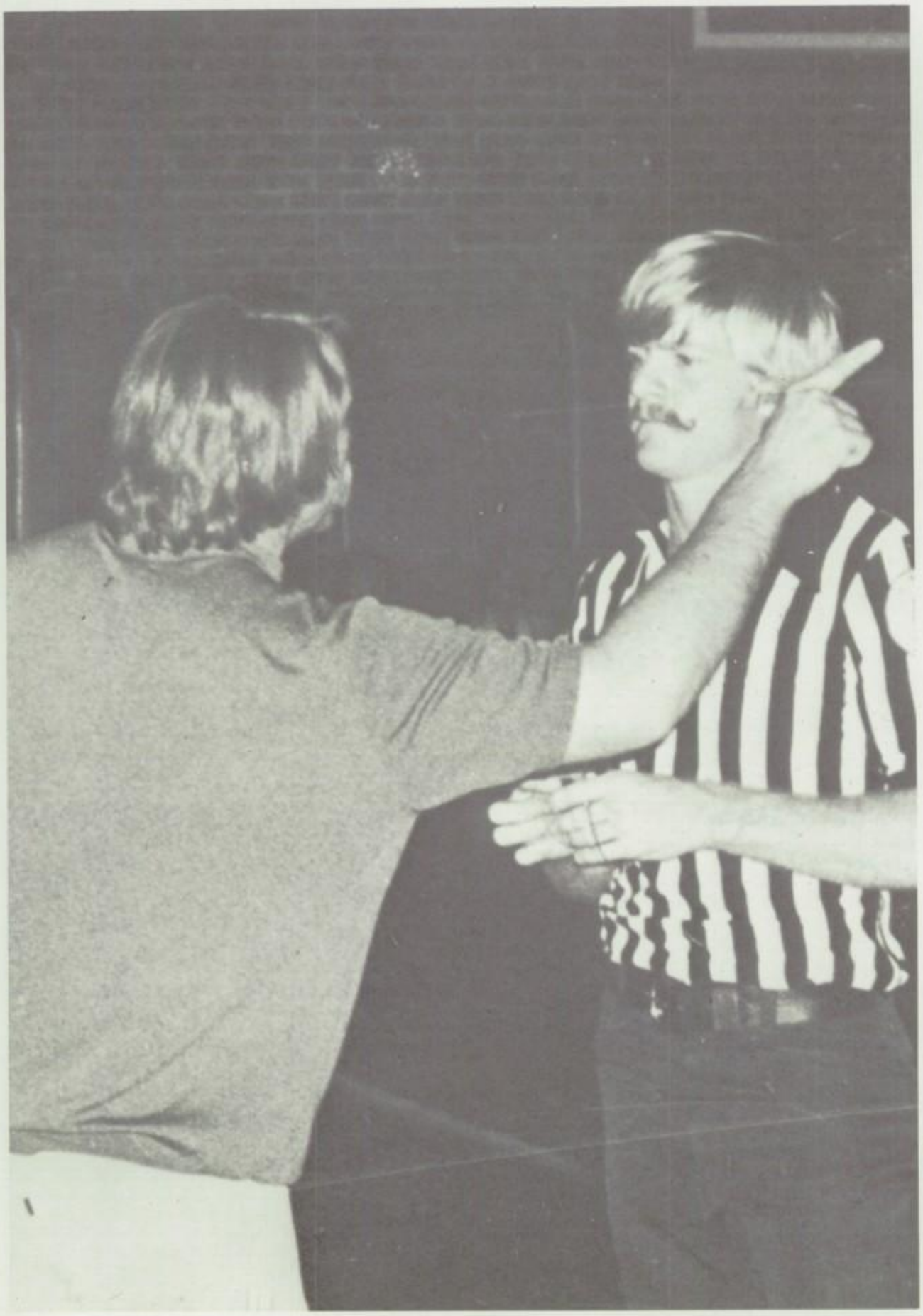
Tom Rankin broke four school records during the wrestling season including season wins (24-3); season pins (16); season nf (42); and career pins (25). Team records broken were season points (345); season pins (49); season td (173); season escapes (109); and season nf (198).

Ranklin and Keth Topham were second in their weight classes in the State Wrestling Tournament.

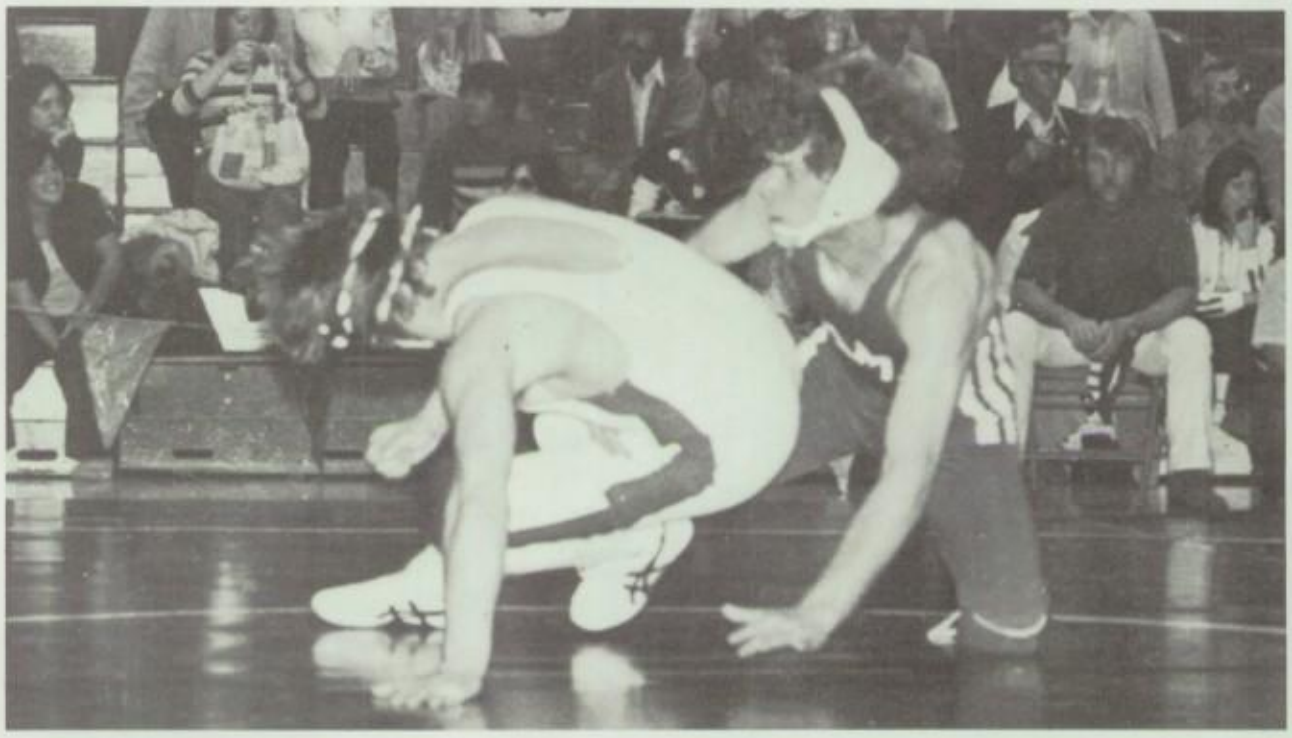
Outstanding awards went to Rankin and Topham, varsity; Rich Bencic, JV; and Richard Paulin, freshman.

The varsity posted a 6-3-1 record, scoring 345 points to their opponents 232.

LEFT — Voicing his opinion on the outcome of a match, Coach Heddings talks to a referee. BOTTOM — Mike Woods waits for signal from ref to start his match. BELOW — Little Kenny Hauck uses a half nelson on his opponent.



ABOVE — Varsity wrestlers were (front) Frank Gomez, Mike Lopez, Mike Eagleton, David Shah, (middle) Chris Zimmer, Steve Norris, Giles Borroughs, Ken Hauck, Adam Goettl, (back) Tom Goodheart, Van Cave, David Hill, Gary Nolte, Coach Heddings, Mike Woods, Keith Topham, Tom Rankin, and Ricky Ely. ABOVE RIGHT — The referee explains a call to the scorekeepers. RIGHT — Mike Woods takes down his opponent in a wrestling match.



1977 Varsity Wrestling

WHS		Opponent
25	Maryvale	30
29	Shad. Mount. 29	
39	Agua Fria	21
22	Paradise V.	37
37	Moon Valley	22
46	Cortez	14
42	Greenway	17
42	S. Mountain	19
21	Thunderbird	35
42	Sunnyslope	8

1977 JV Wrestling

WHS		Opponent
17	Maryvale	41
13	Shad. Mount.	40
53	Agia Fria	10
39	Paradise V	21
30	Moon Valley	38
46	Peoria	21
40	Cortez	38
26	Greenway	30
66	S. Mountain	8
34	Thunderbird	25
45	Sunnyslope	15

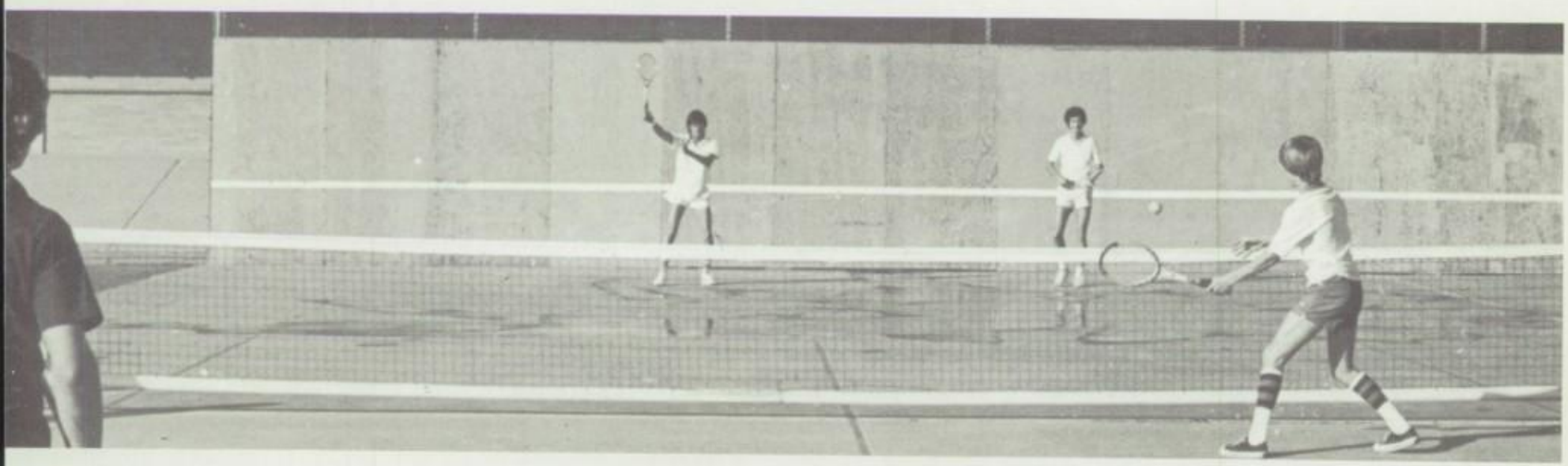
BOTTOM LEFT — Future PGA champions with Coach Ulichny are Tony Blackford, John Teeling, Tom Morley, Bob Ghelfi, Cory Smith, Bret Engelhard, Jeff Phillips. LEFT — John Teeling concentrates on keeping his left arm straight. BELOW — Former football coach Karl Ulichny now coaches the golf team.

Varsity Golf — 1976

WHS		Opponent
165	Thunderbird	160
209	Sunnyslope	225
184	Prescott	173
184	Shadow Mt.	187
218	Paradise V.	217
227	Cortez	274
209	Agua Fria	212
213	Peoria	230
206	Apollo	195
227	Shadow Mt.	215
227	Moon Valley	263
	St. Mary's Forfeit	
225	Thunderbird	215
225	Paradise V.	225
225	Sunnyslope	234

LEFT — Stuart Graff shows the form needed for golf.
BELOW — Stuart Graff and Chris Britt are two members of the golf team.

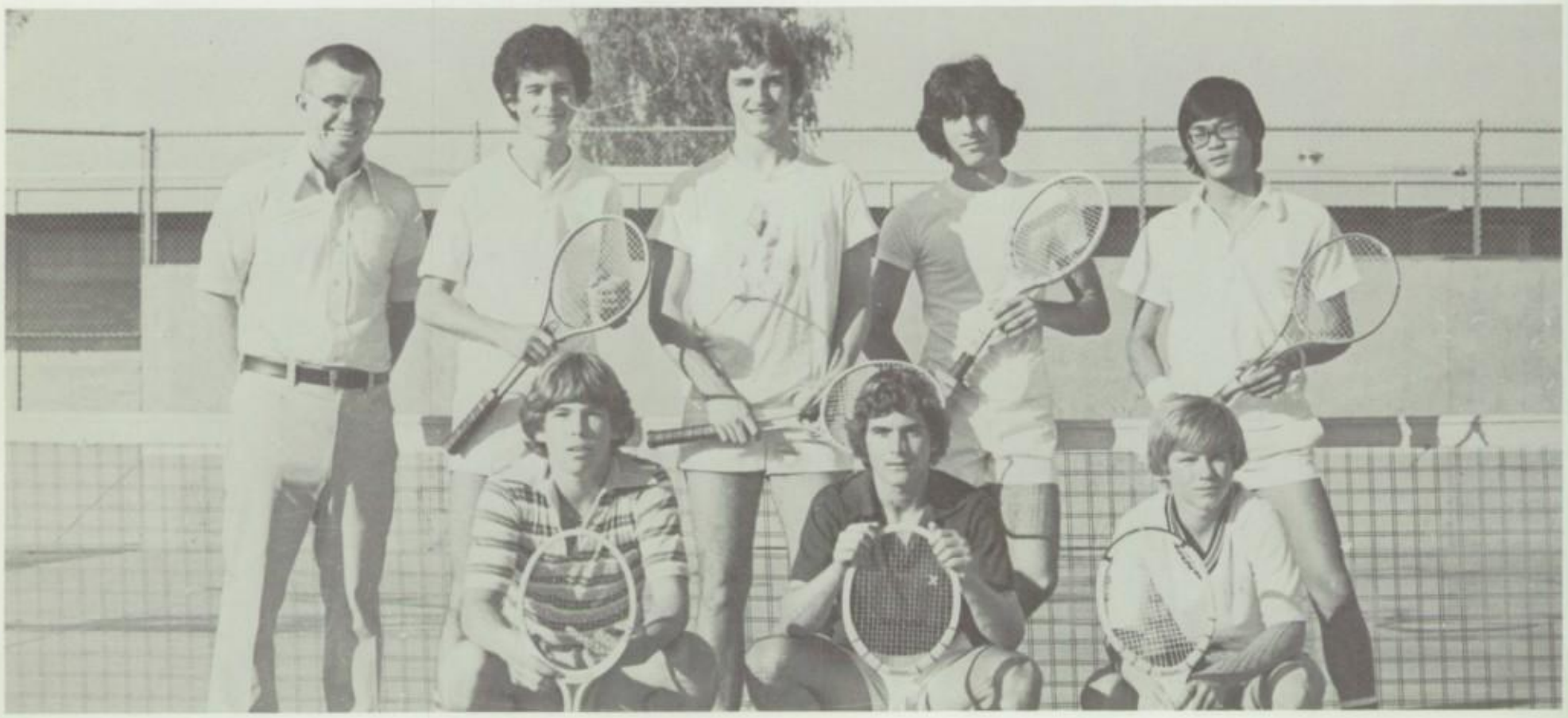
BELOW — Vying for positions on the boys' varsity tennis team are Mark Effinger, Tony Kwee, Bob Baumann, and Rob Gibson. BOTTOM LEFT — Richard Baumann returns a serve during practice. BOTTOM RIGHT — Varsity tennis players are (kneeling) Scott Lehr, Mark Effinger, Rod Gibson. (standing) Coach Jerry Kopke, Bob Baumann, Al Raskey, Jeff Harrison, and Tony Kwee.



1976 Boys' Tennis

BOTTOM — JV tennis players are (front) Joel Reimer, Stuart Manning, Ric Bauman, (back) Dave Yost, Karl Petersen, Mark Schaffhauser, Greg Stipek. BELOW — Varsity players are (front) Scott Lehr, Mark Efinger, Rod Gibson, (back) Mr. Kopke, Bob Bauman, Albert Raskey, Jeff Harris, Johnny Yu. RIGHT — Frosh Greg Stepick returns a volley.

The 1976 Varsity tennis team scored 16 victories against only 2 defeats. The only two losses were 0-9 drubbings by Brophy, an Arizona powerhouse in tennis. The Rams dealt 9-0 losses to four teams.

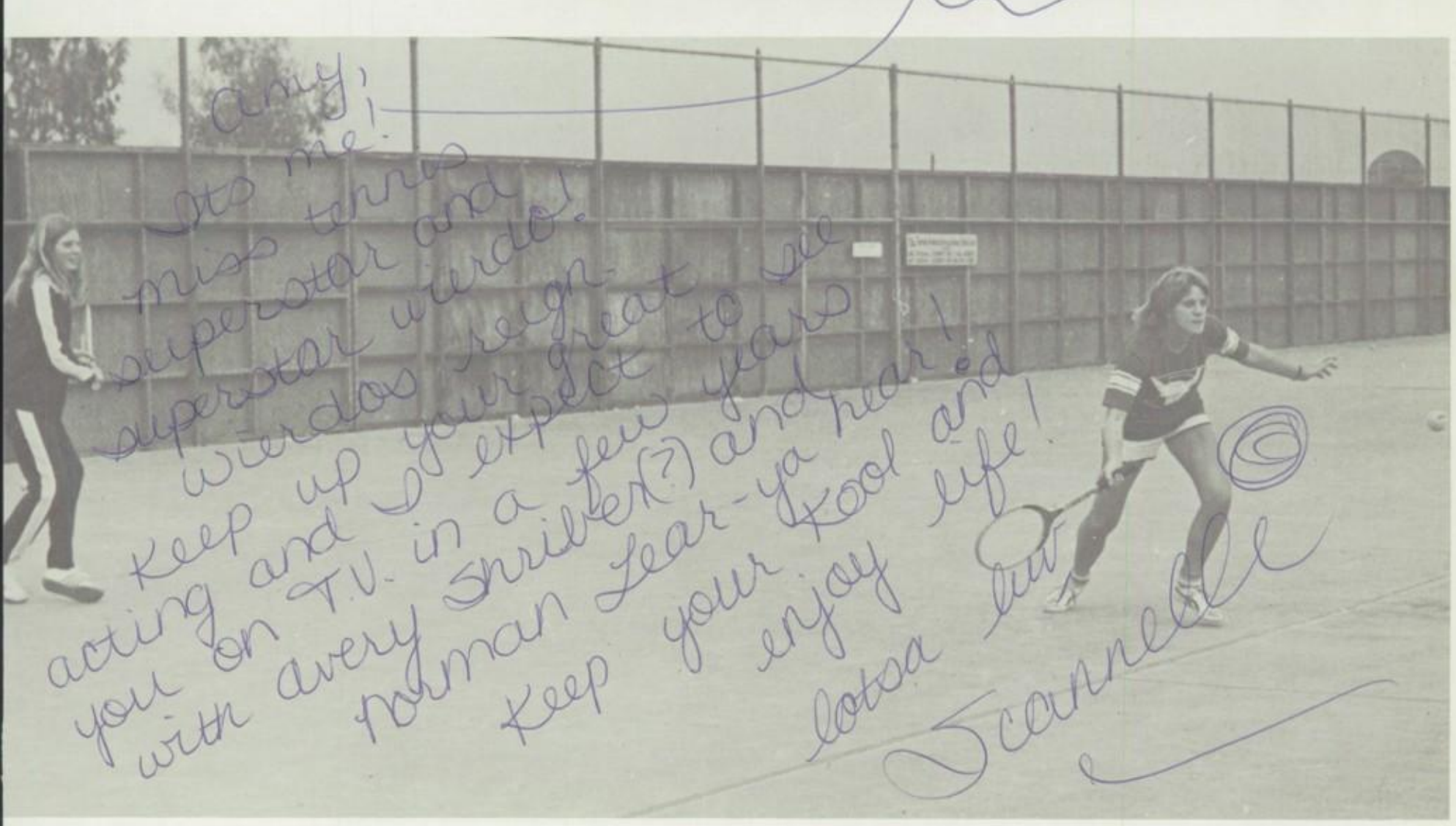


1976 Girls' Varsity Tennis

WHS		Opponent
9	Glendale	0
7	Shadow Mt.	2
3	Thunderbird	6
9	Cortez	0
8	Apollo	1

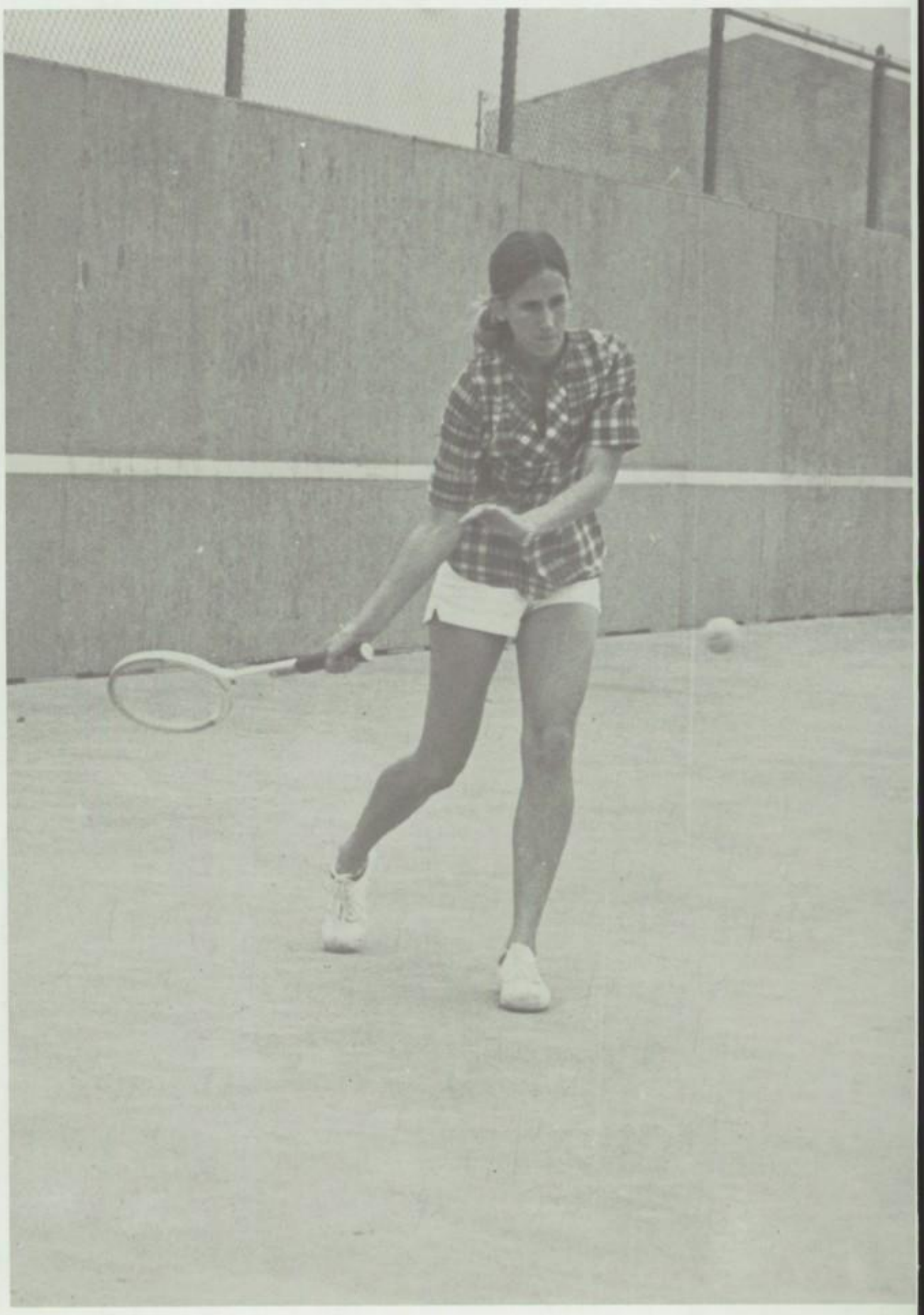
WHS		Opponent
7	Moon Valley	1
6	Greenway	3
9	Prescott	0
8	Peoria	1
9	Agua Fria	0
6	Paradise V	3
	Xavier (cancelled)	
6	Glendale	3
9	Shadow Mt.	0
3	Thunderbird	7
7	Cortez	2
2	Xavier	7

LEFT — Girls' varsity tennis players are (front) Debbie Frazier, Debbie Nims, Becky Murphy (back) Liz Latto, Cindy Seginski, Mary Knaut. BELOW — Crystal Schroeder drops back as Janice Muehlbauer returns the serve. BOTTOM — JV players are (front) Joyce Layton, Sue Scanrell, Peggy Peck, (middle) Tamary Balint, Janice Muehlbauer, Heather Fish, Crystal Schroeder, (back) Dayne Drescher, Robbin Gibson, Leslie Lincoln, Geri Almo, Julie Smith, Kathy Ehlen.



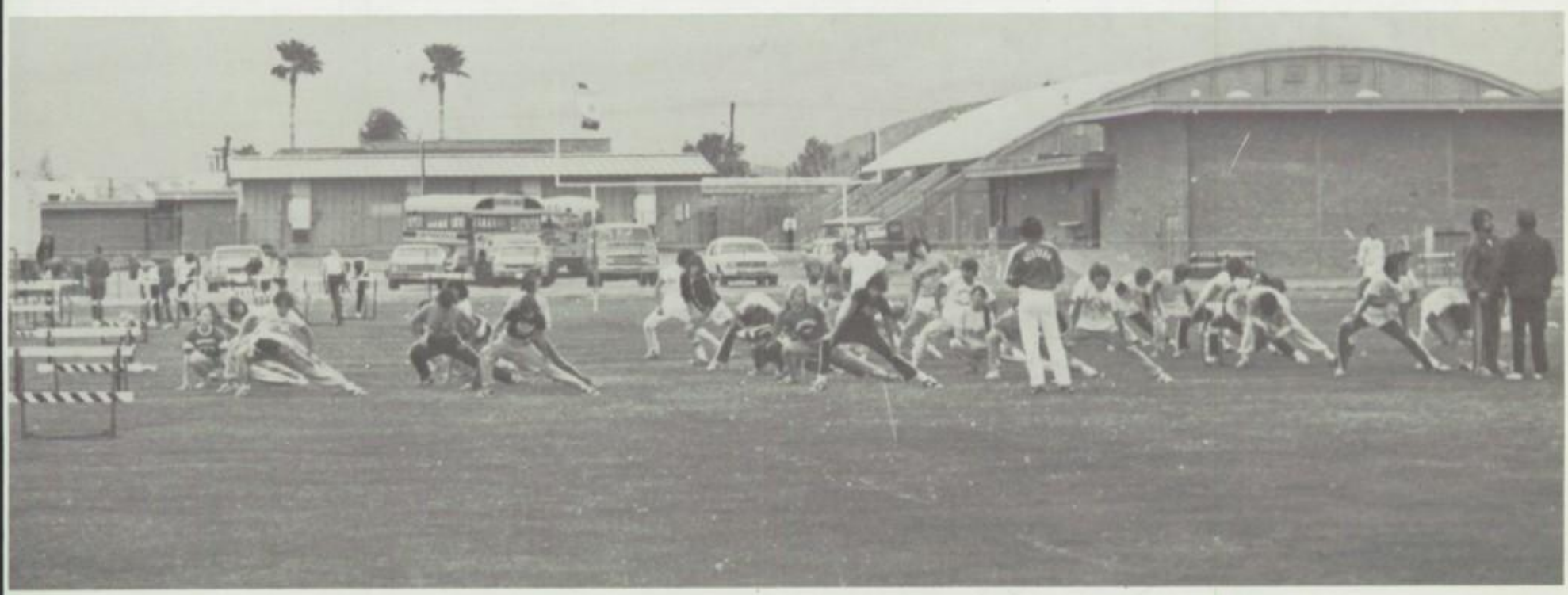
Ms. Carol Dever leads netters

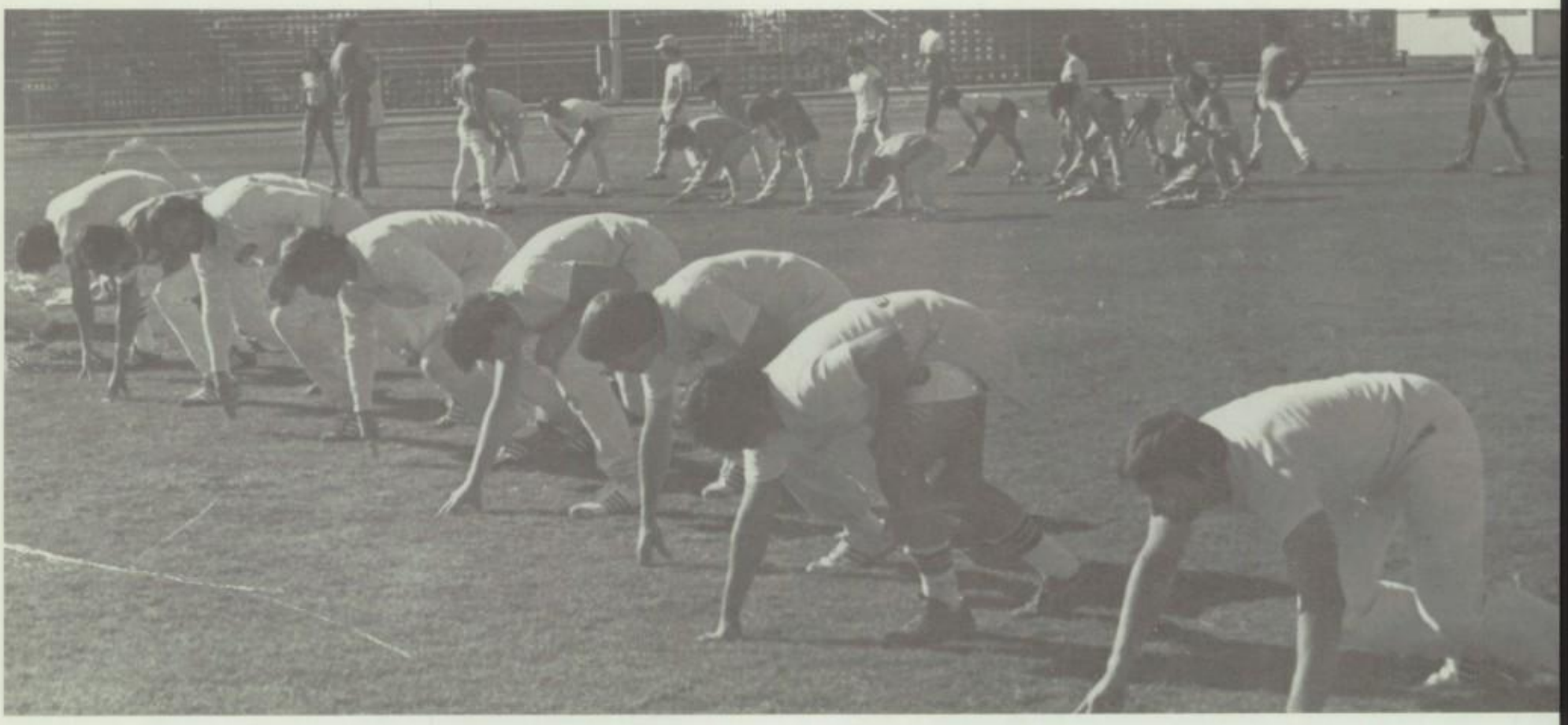
BOTTOM LEFT — Stephanie Carlson works on improving her forehand. LEFT — Ms. Carol Dever served as girls' tennis coach. BELOW — Her racquet held low, Mary Knaut goes in under the ball.



BELOW — Stretching exercises for the track team help prevent pulled muscles and increase speed. BOTTOM LEFT — Posing as track coaches, these three hippies said they were Mr. Bruce Frankie, Ms. Margie Smith, and Mr. Joe Lange. BOTTOM RIGHT — Standing in the prescribed area, Steve Argo puts the shot.

Frankie, Smith, Lange coach WHS track events





LEFT — Getting ready to run, Ken Zimmerman does some exercises. BELOW — Like a streak, hurdler Brenda Wessel practices for a meet.

OPPOSITE TOP — While some tracksters do stretch exercises, others begin to learn starts. OPPOSITE FAR LEFT — After going over the hurdle, Ken Zimmerman looks at his coach to see what he did wrong. OPPOSITE RIGHT — Zimmerman goes over the hurdle.

TOP LEFT — Although track season started too late for yearbook deadlines, Tim Murray, rated 5th in the state in the 440, was expected to do well. TOP RIGHT — Clark Ray, high jumper, goes over the bar. ABOVE — As Steve Thomas watches, Dave Hinderland, Ken Zimmerman, and Kelly Sommers get ready to run.

ABOVE — Rated #1 in Arizona, Keith Topham prepares to pole vault in practice after school.

BELOW — Ken Zimmerman flies through the air as he practices the long jump. BELOW LEFT — Straining every muscle, Greg Gallagher puts the shot.

JV Boys' Track
1976

WHS		Opponent
80	Brophy	47
53	Greenway	74
57	S'slope/Apollo	43-65
62	Sunnyslope	64
74½	Moon Valley	52½
60	Glendale	67
54	Cortez	73
65	Prescott	62
65	Alhambra	62

At a practice Greg Gallagher practices his shot putt.

With great effort Ken Zimmerman practices the long jump.

ABOVE — A huge number of boys and girls turned out to participate in the 1977 track season. RIGHT — In early spring training, Ken Zimmerman goes over a hurdle.

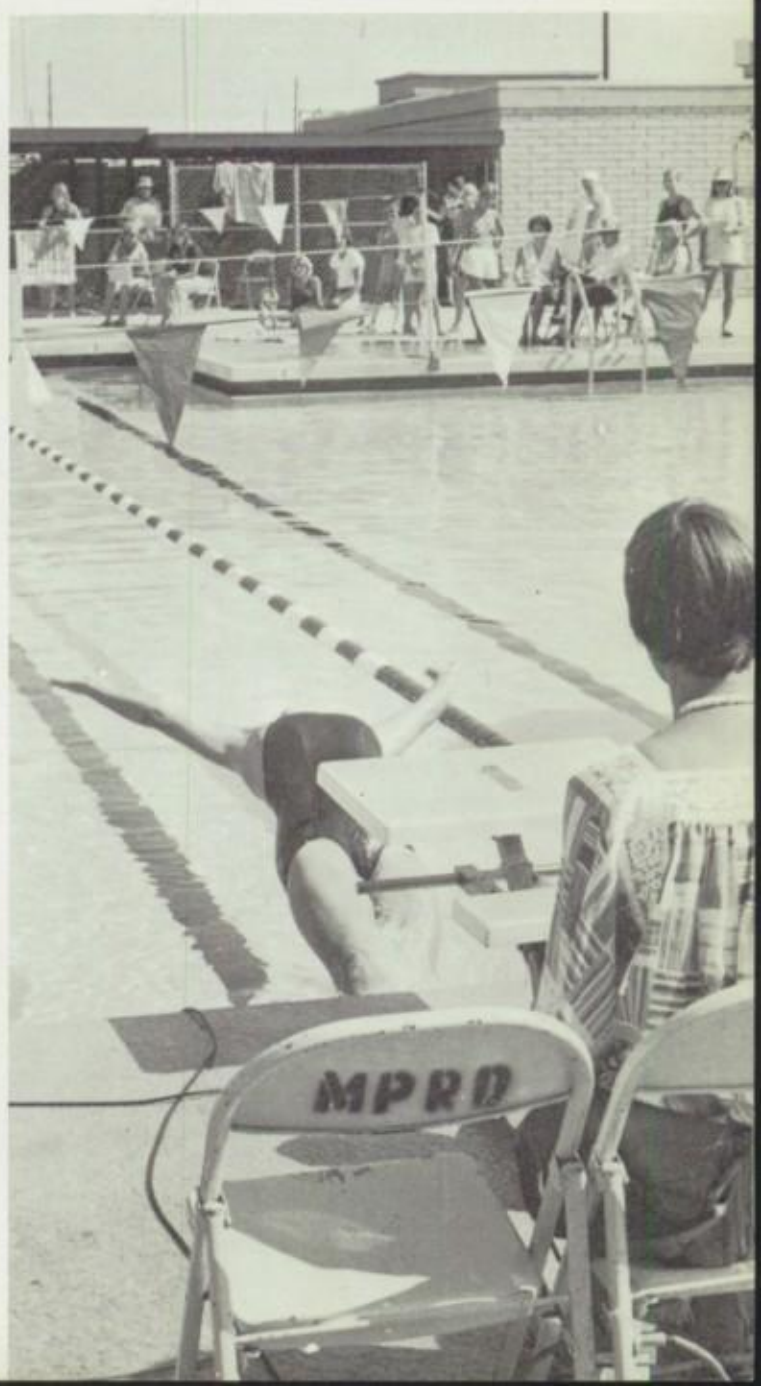
1976 Varsity Track

WHS		Opponent
101	Brophy	26
65½	Greenway	61½
	Dist. Relays 2nd Place	
83	Sunnyslope	44
39	WW/AL/M'vale	57-45-5
	Valley Classic 5th Place	
74	Cortez	52
68	Alhambra	59

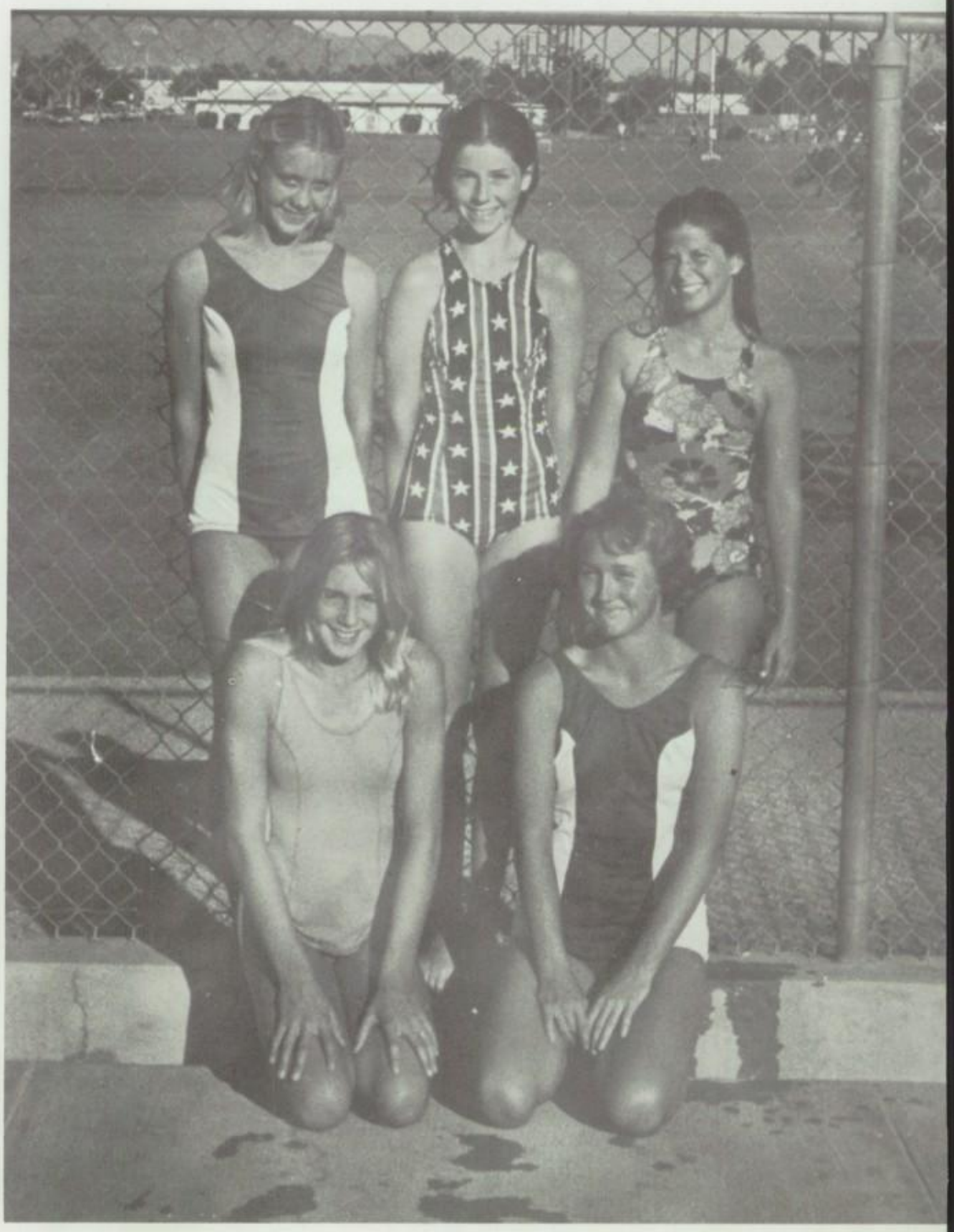
WHS RAMS
1976
District Champions

1976 Girls' Swimming Results

WHS		Opponent
165	Thunderbird	131
208	Peoria	60
197	Xavier	170
125	Moon Valley	50
164	Agua Fria	128
150	Glendale	117
Rain	Shadow Mt.	Rain



RIGHT — Members of the girls' swim team are (bottom) Tami Wallace, Ginny Connoly, Sheri Gordon, Amanda Dozer, Shira Katzman. (row 2) Cyd Pochop, Carmen Carlson, Hazel Colditz, Vicki Bickett, Elena Garcia, K. C. Sembaugh, Linda Armistead, Laura Sanchez. (row 3) Merrianne Daughtery, Rose Milo, Lori Irwin, Vicki Smith, Emory Smith, Barb Lynch, Kim Sandigo, Mary Keefer, Penny Hall, Sharon Latto, Betsy Stone, Lynn Hanauer, Jodi Dozer, Jan Tabori. (top) Lisa Nelson, Catie McCabe, Elaine Thomas, Mary Knaut, Liz Latto, Bebe Bennett, Kim Feldman, Margo Sandidge, Theresa Dozer, Jody Eulberg, Sid Schultz, Laurie Tunnel. BELOW RIGHT — Members of the girls' diving team are (bottom) Lisa Nelson, Emory Smith. (top) Merrianne Daugherty, Blythe Bagby, Sheri Goldfarb.



1976 Swimming — Varsity

WHS		Opponent
61	Central	22
104	Camelback	68
128	Cortez	43
C103	Coronado	68
126	Arcadia	45
62	Central	21
127	Sunnyslope	42
46½	Brophy	36½
105½	Apollo	69½
65	McClintock	18

RIGHT — Talking to his swimmers in the water, Coach Brian Metheny gives instructions. BELOW — WHS swimmers are (back) Scott Woods, Art Scott, Todd Stoneman, Jeff Whelan, Jeff Baird, Jerry Collen, Doug Newkirk, Bill Jones, Van Cave, (middle) David Godeman, Jeff Seaquist, Matt Donnelly, Chuck Karp, John Irwin, Joe Seaquist, Tim Oliele, Jeff Colditz (front) Scott Kemp, Mike Alt, Steve Woods, Dan Meador, C. A. Owen, Anthony O'Meara.

BOTTOM — Members of the 1977 JV baseball team are (front row) Ron Fields, Tom Swanson, Steve Norris, Jeff Vath, Glen Roberts, Tom Bryant, Don Pyne, John Poulos, Scott Hanson, Chris Benavidez. (Top row) Coach John Booth, Perry Ceccarelli, Bob McKenzie, Mark Holland, Greg Clift, Scott Vaughn, Mark DeVita, Adam Goettl, Rick Rossman, John DeNaro, Bryan Gibson, T. J. Dunn, Scott Connolly and Coach Jarboe. BELOW — Senior Mark Poole makes a stop on a badly thrown ball.

1976 JV Baseball

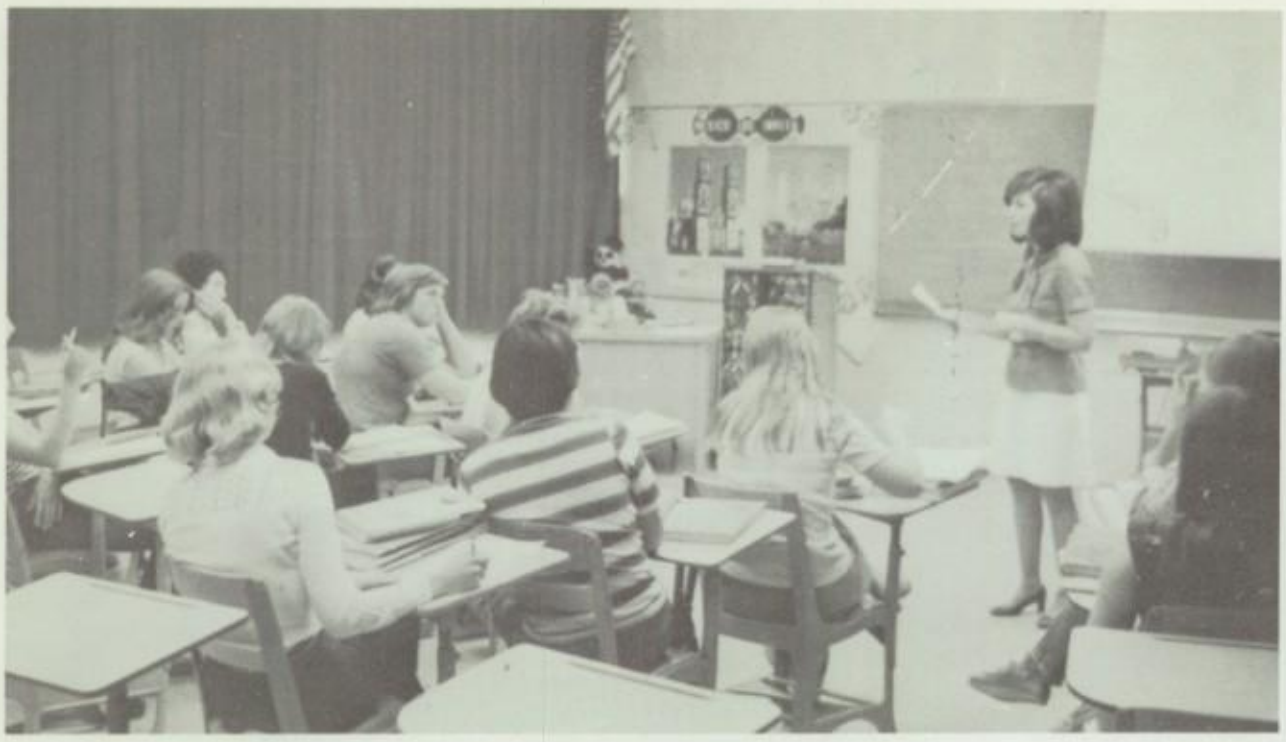
WHS		Opp
0	Apollo	10
7	Peoria	8
0	Brophy	6
4	Cortez	1
5	Sunnyslope	4
8	St. Mary's	2
7	Shad. Mount	10
14	Prescott	8
6	Paradise V.	4
3	Moon Valley	2
7	Sunnyslope	3
10	St. Mary's	4
13	Glendale	4
20	Prescott	1
9	Paradise V	2
5	Thunderbird	4
2	Moon Valley	3

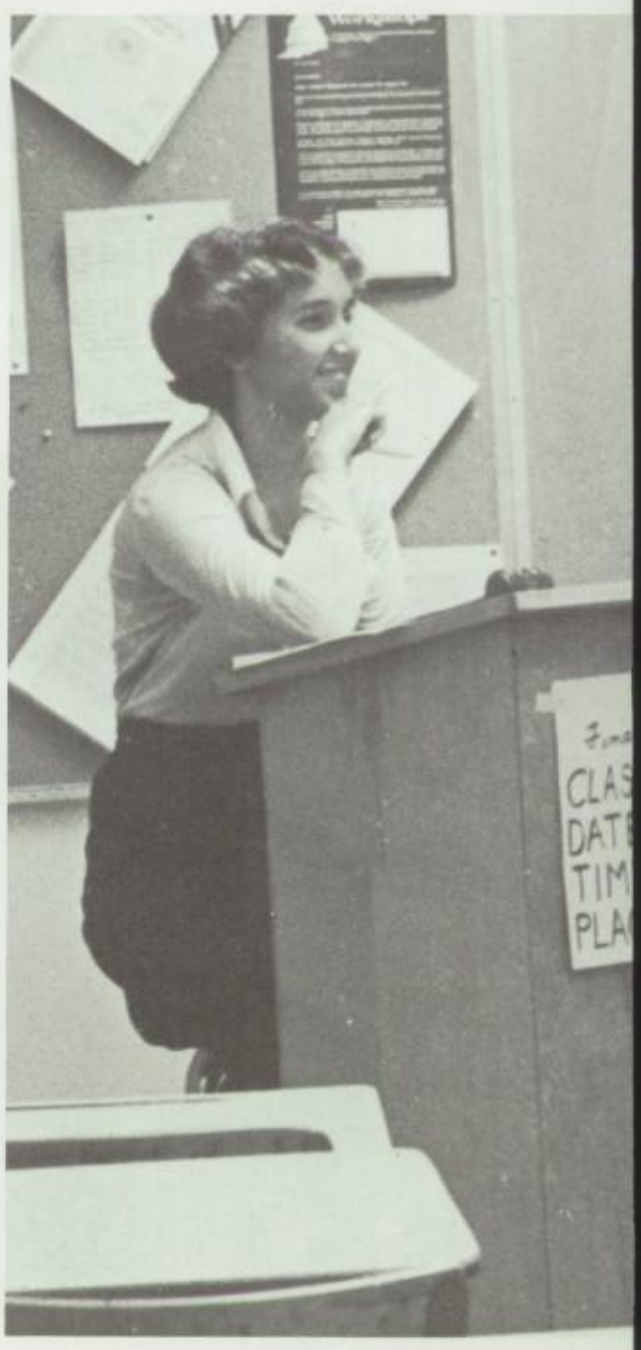
BELOW — Members of the 1977 varsity baseball team are (front) Jim Marker, Jon Ross, David DeLisa, Shawn Stanford, Steve Stanford, Tix Maxson, Randy Mingoy, and Bill Sweeney, (back) Coach Skinner, Coach Nick Candrea, Keith Thompson, Mike Weiss, Chuck Koons, Greg Brewster, Mark Henderson, Craig Diler, Mark Poole, Ray Duffy, Mike Pagel and Coach Butch Heddings. BELOW RIGHT — Senior Dave DeLisa funboes some balls out to the outfield. RIGHT — First baseman Steve Stratton hauls in toss from infielder to make putout.

WHS		Opp
2	Apollo	6
8	Agua Fria	6
3	Peoria	5
0	Brophy	1
0	Cortez	1
4	Thunderbird	5
4	Sunnyslope	5
0	St. Mary's	4
2	Agua Fria	4
2	Prescott	3
2	Paradise V	0

1976 Varsity Baseball

4	Shad. Mount	7
10	St. Mary's	8
1	Moon Valley	3
10	Moon Valley	3
9	Sunnyslope	2
0	St. Mary's	6
1	Glendale	2
5	Prescott	4
15	Paradise V	7
4	Thunderbird	6
0	Moon Valley	8

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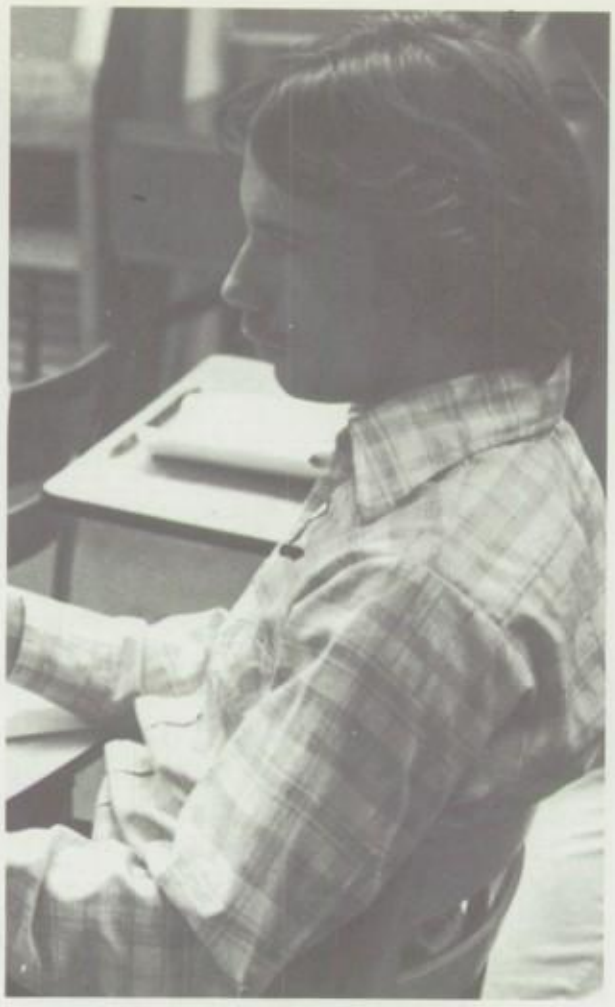
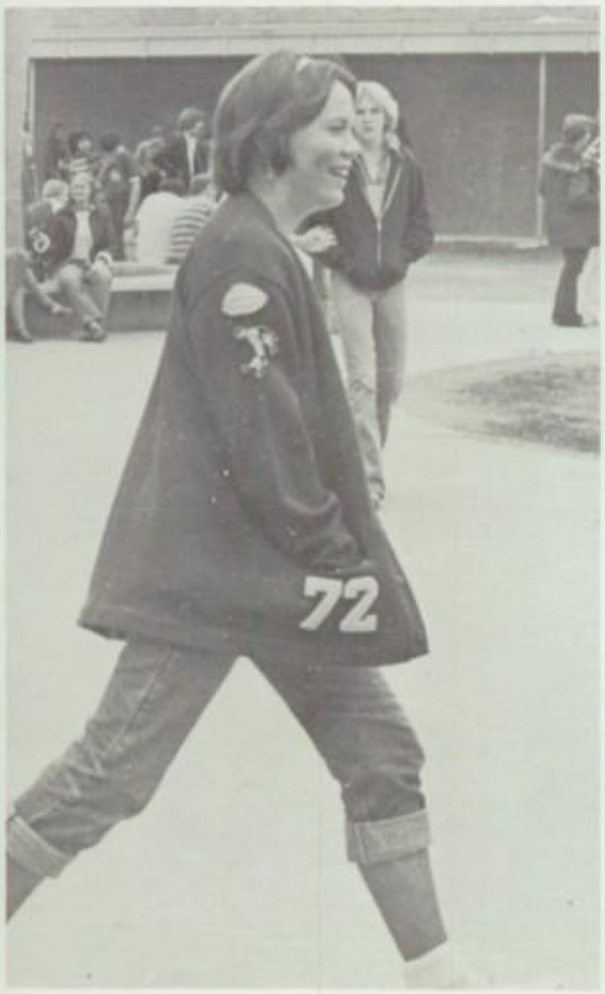




Building harmony

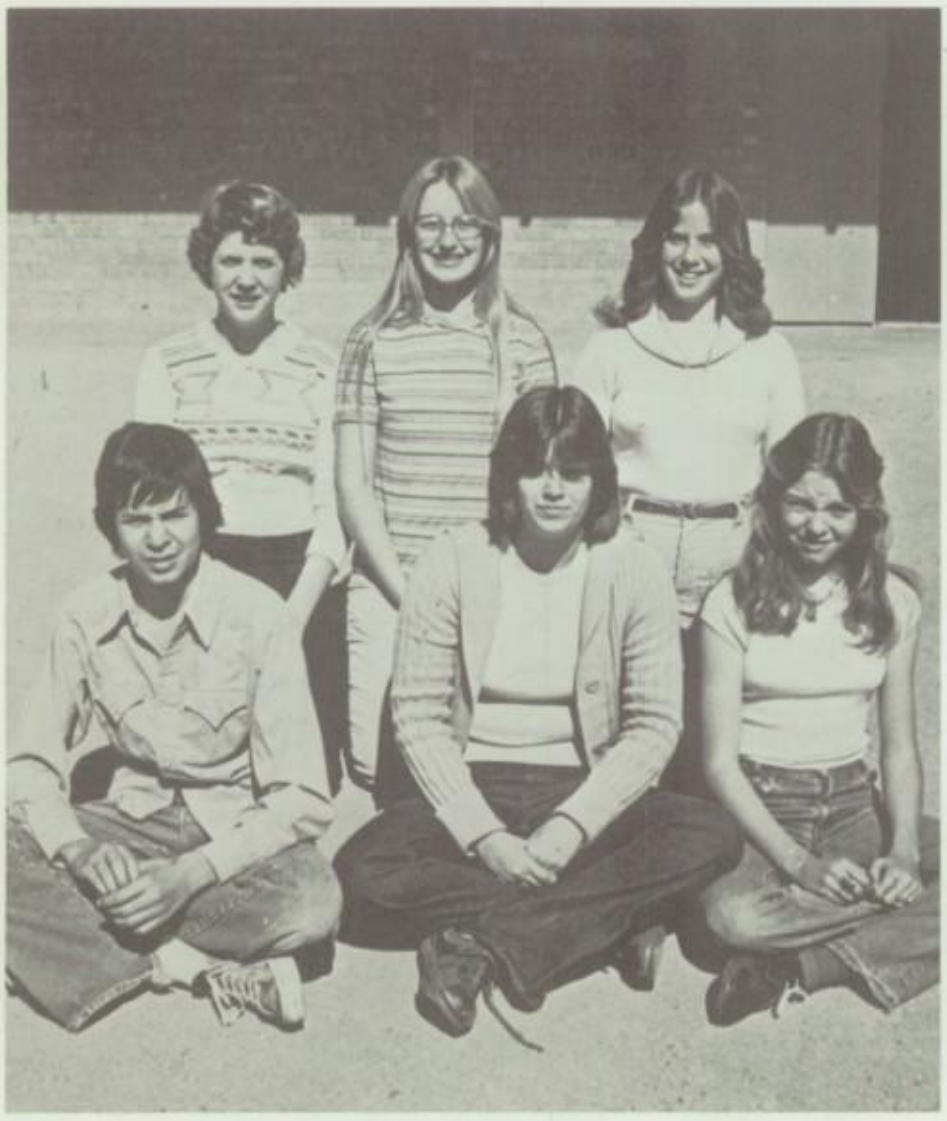
'Weeks' fill time of council members

Some Fridays during the year the entire student body was dismissed early for keeping the campus clean because of a new program called IF Week initiated by student council.

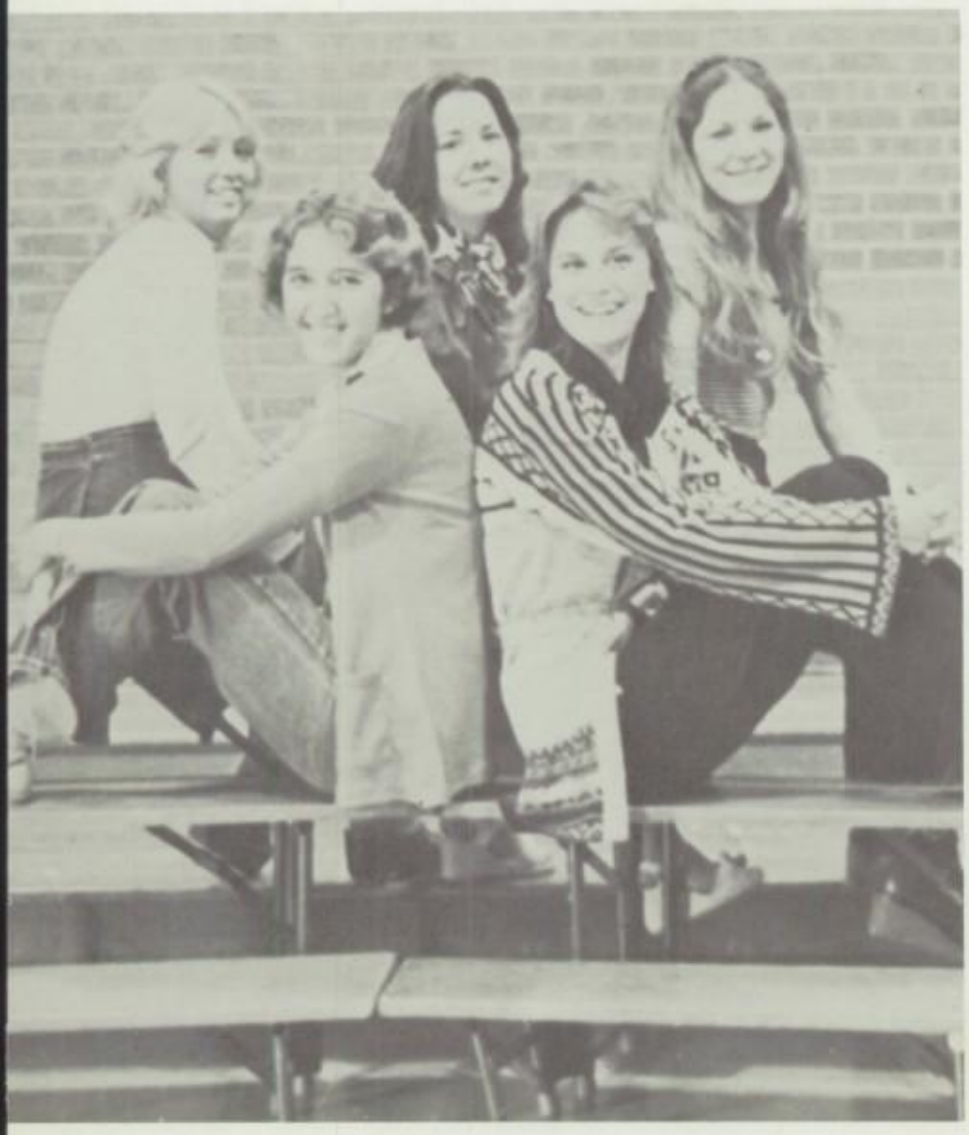
Serving on the year's council took a great deal of time. Members serviced the coke machines, collected food for the needy, helped with blood drives, conducted surveys, scrubbed cars, and sold buttons.

There were enough "weeks" to boggle the mind. Besides IF Week, student council worked on Earth week, Wally Cleaver Week, and YOB Week. They presented assemblies, sold cookies, wrote a constitution, and planned Homecoming.

RIGHT — The 1976-77 student council could boast of a wide reange of achievements. BELOW — Frosh representatives are (front) Mike Alt, Laurie Robison, Sheri Fuller, (back) Sharon Latto, Tammy Wakefield, Shera Katzman. BELOW RIGHT — Sophomore reps are (front) Starr Bullock, Dave Shah, Patti Housman, (back) Terri Peden, Pat Smith, Sherri Kidd.



BELOW LEFT — Student body officers are Donna DeClue, Debbie Nims, Elena Garcia, Terri Heideman Rubin, president, and Theresa Garcia. BELOW — Representing the senior class were Kathy Hayes, Gavan James, Melanie Williams, and Debbie Jonas. LEFT — Junior representatives are (front) Mike Dando, Terry Cunningham, Steve Berman, (back) Larry Canepa, Anita Hernandez, and Mark Cannon.



Pom pon girls first at camp

Headed by Karen Chin, captain, the pom pon girls took first place at the ASU clinic. Besides providing spirit at sports events and assemblies, they performed at the U of A Band Day, and danced at the State Fair.

Chosen after arduous tryouts, the girls must maintain good grade averages and show proper behavior.

The ten girls who made up the pom line were (top) Elaine Noonan, Heather McNair, Shannon O'Hara, (middle) Mary Kieffer, Patty Cartledge, Holly Dorsey, (bottom) Rhonda Weinstock, Trecia Borgo, Karen Chin, Terri Slaughter.

BOTTOM — Spangled and sequined, the WHS twirlers are DiAnne Smith, Karen Finn, Roxanna Martin, and Deanna Martin. BELOW — Deanna Martin performs with the band at halftime. LEFT — Roxanna Martin hurls her baton into the air.

Deanna Martin heads twirlers

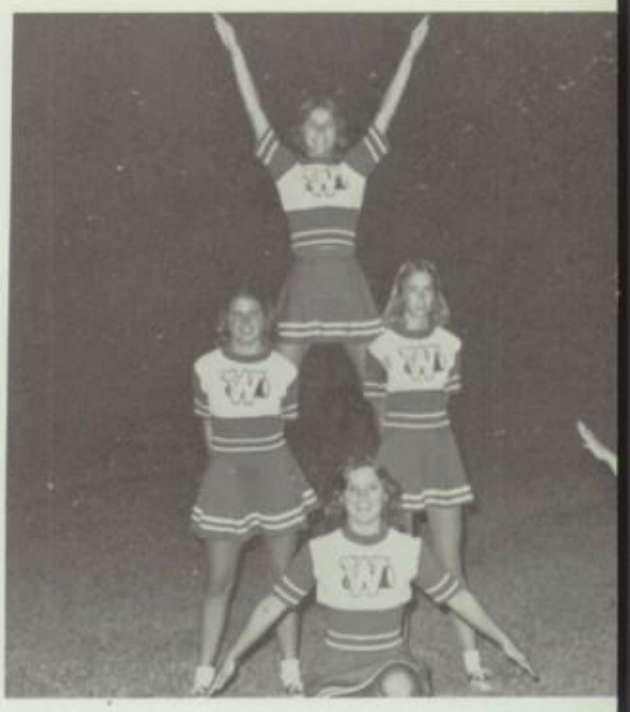
For the first time, the majorettes added performing at halftime of basketball games to their list of activities.

Headed by Deanna Martin, captain, the majorettes, Karen Finn, Roxanna Martin, and DiAnne Smith performed at Band Day, the State Fair, the Rodeo parade, and at the VA hospital.

The girls used fire batons, hoop batons, flags, and florence batons.

To raise money they washed windows and sold cookies and pickles.

They were sponsored by Mr. Bearden and Ms. Kemp.



ABOVE — Varsity cheerleaders Barbara Hume, Charlotte Gibbons, Kathy Murphy, Terry Shumway, Stephanie Rogers, Tami Montierth, Susan Butler, and Lori Follet. ABOVE RIGHT — Four of the JV cheerleaders perform at a football game. RIGHT — Early acrobatic training paid off for Diana Androjna and Dayne Drescher, who were chosen as rambleairs.

Groups hold own clinic at WH

For the first time in several years, the JV and varsity cheerleaders did not attend camp during the summer. However, they did hold their own clinic.

According to their sponsor, Ms. Irene Kemp, they did not attend camp because of the high cost and the fact that several of the camps are now closed.

In addition to leading cheers at football and basketball games, the girls organized pep assemblies and other spirit-raising events. They also attended the Arizona State Fair along with the band, pom line, and rambleairs.

The two rambleairs, Diana Androjna and Dayne Drescher, were a unique feature at half-time ceremonies with their breath-taking tumbling routines.

JV rambleairs are Terri Jones and Karen Krauss.

LEFT — Purple and white sweater vests added luster to the varsity cheerleaders. BELOW — JV cheerleaders are (top) Corina Christian (middle) Susan Lind, Brady Hobbs, Deidre Conklin, (front) Leigh Adams, Suzette Bolley. BOTTOM — The rambleairs thrill the fans at a football game with their routines.

Letter clubs support school athletics

Lettergirl officers were Kathy Sine, president; Regina Wucinich, vice-president; Kelli Stoeckel, secretary; and Tami Wallace, publicity manager.

Lettermen were led by Keith Topham, president; Pat Bolley, vice-president; Tom Goodheart, secretary-treasurer; and Doug Western, publicity manager. These groups support grade school athletics, and aid Valley of the Sun School.

Pep Club holds banquet at end of year

To give credit for their service, Pep Club honored members at an end-of-the year banquet.

The Ram Rooters cheer for all sports, concentrating mainly on basketball and football. To support their activities they sold concessions and football programs.

Headed by Chris Sorenson and Ginny Connolly, they were sponsored by Ms. Marge Williams and Ms. Carole Dever.

LEFT — "Hallelujah Rams" balloons were sold by Pep Club members such as Ginny Connolly. BELOW — Pep Club members were (front) Julie Benton, Maureen Morris, Linda Larson, Brenda Hirsch, Nancy Munson, Katie Wheat, Cincy Seginski, Nadeane Darst, Leslie Lincoln, Sue Cirzan, (back) Chris Sworenson, Christy Martinez, Micki Mocomic, Telena Wilson, Ide Kosinetts, Anita Jones, Kathy Cope, Shawna Shields, Ruth Woodward, Jody Eulberg, Debbie Jonas.

Clubs extend curriculum

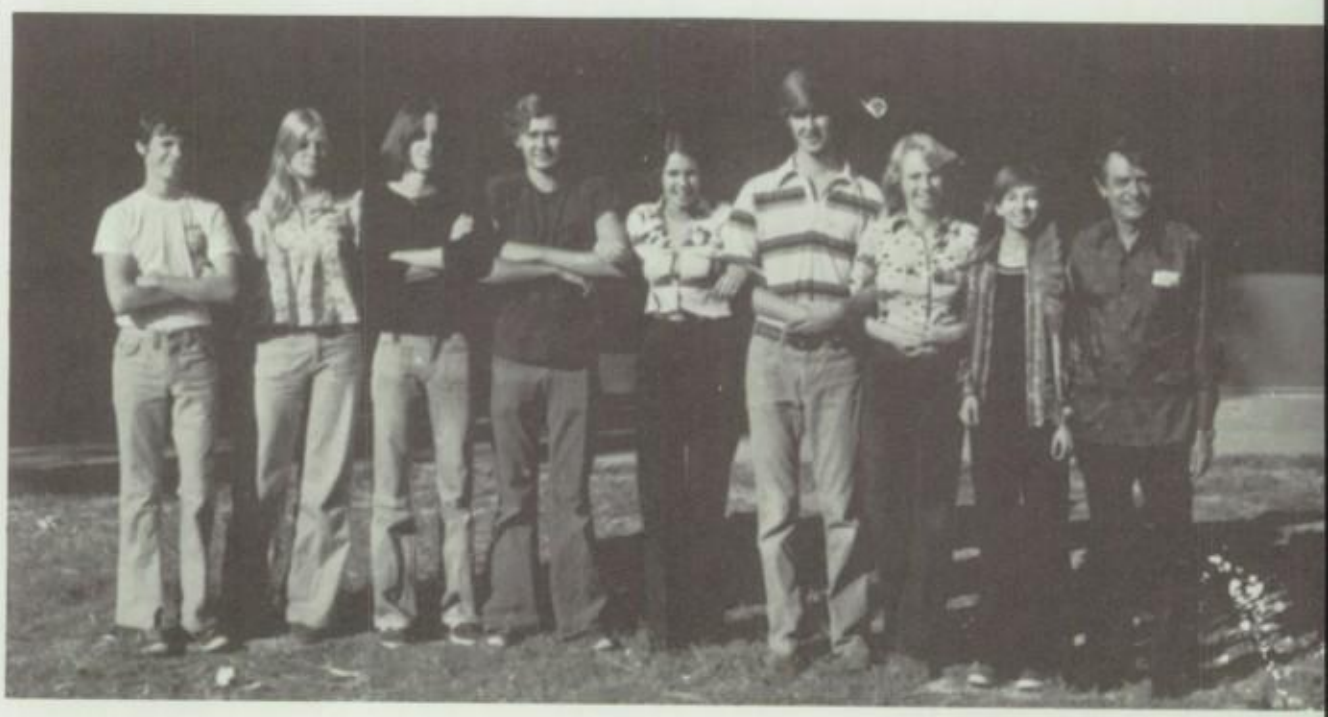
In most cases school organizations are an extension of the curriculum. The clubs provide students with particular interests a chance to follow their ideas in a more relaxed setting.

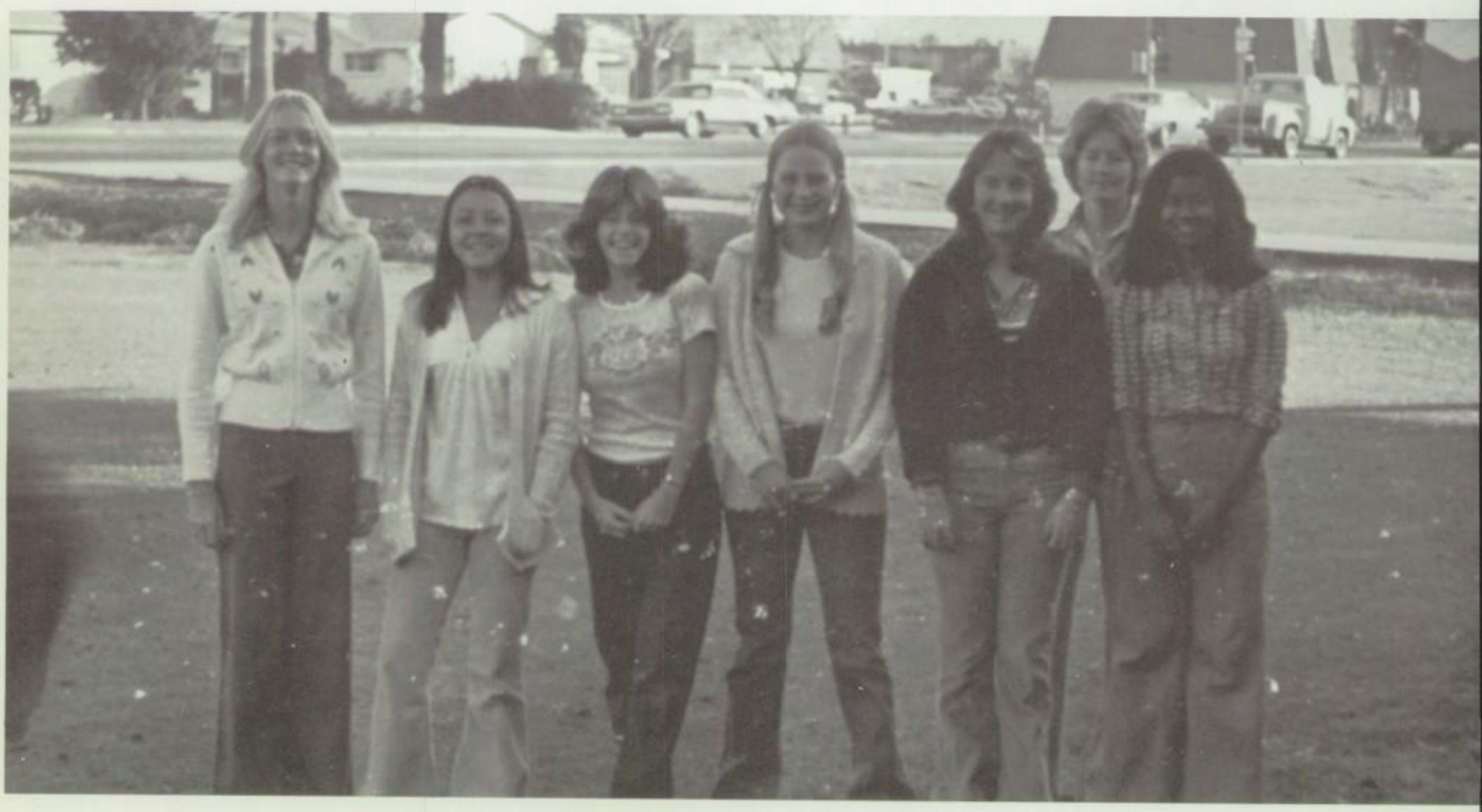
Skinny Dippers and Aqua Velva Men support the boys' and girls' swim teams by publicizing their events, keeping time, and providing refreshments.

Diamond Dolls held sales to raise money to support the baseball teams. They wore uniforms on game days to encourage everyone to attend the games.

Droodlers, or Art Club, try to promote interest in art. They viewed slides of great works of art at their meetings and went on field trips to museums and art galleries.

TOP RIGHT — Boys and girls of Aqua Velva and Skinny Dippers support the swim teams. MIDDLE — Linking arms, Droodlers members show their mutual interest in the fine arts. BOTTOM — Ms. Cheryl Johnson meets with Diamond Dolls to plan support for the school baseball teams.





GAA takes new name

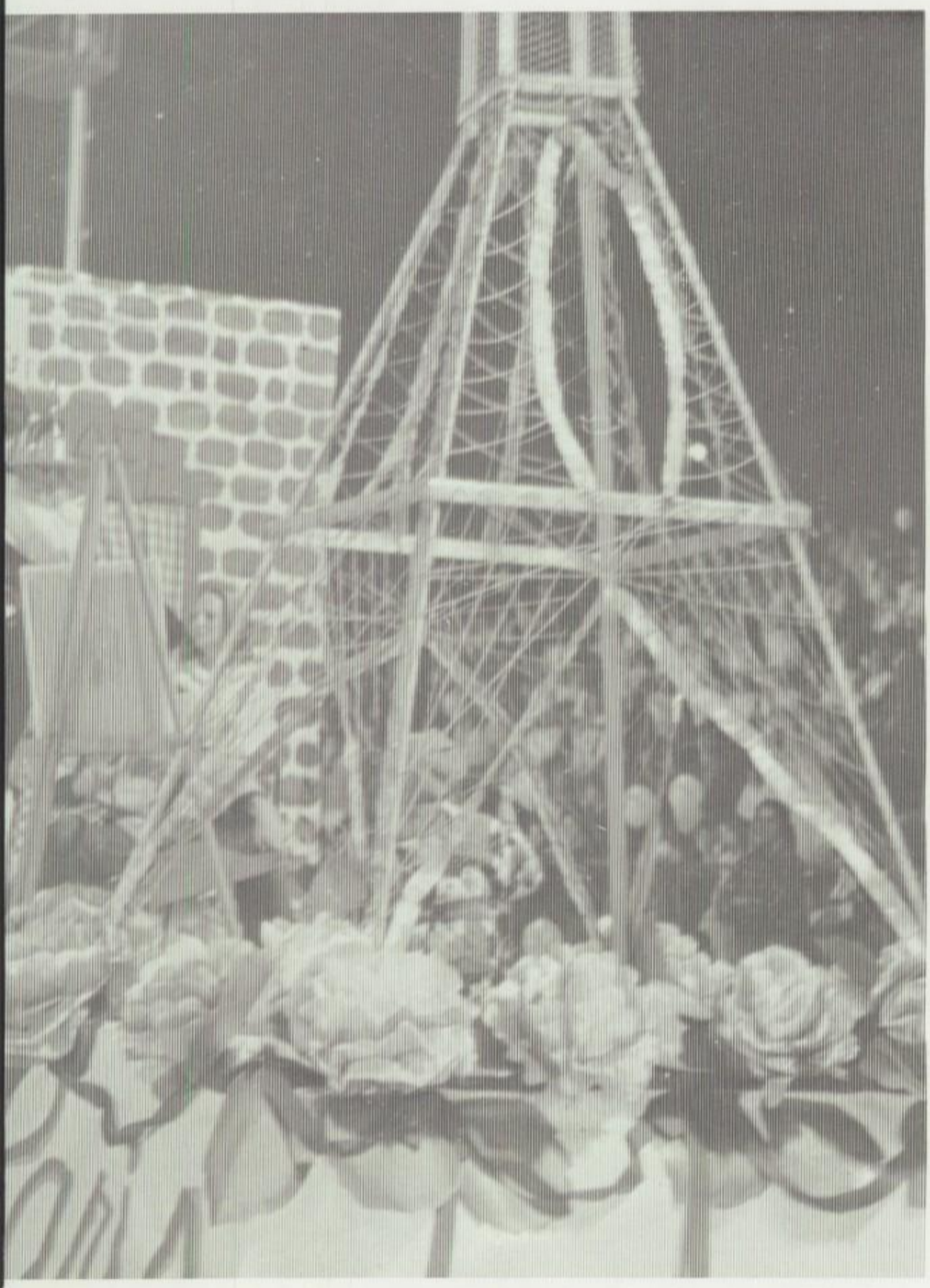
Whatever happened to GAA? Because of Title IX, GAA, one of the oldest groups on campus, was opened to both sexes and the name was changed to Washington Athletic Association. Sponsored by Ms. Sauer, Ms. Kemp, Ms. Post, Ms. Smith, and Mr. Heddings, the group sponsored a variety of athletic events.

Taking part in activities, students accumulated points which were rewarded with charms and trophies at a banquet. Letters and charm bracelets were also awarded.

During the year they sponsored a magazine subscription drive and helped collect canned food for the needy.

Sports girls participate in are (far left) basketball, (left) golf, (below left) swimming, (middle) tennis, and (below) track.

ABOVE — President Kathy Hayes presides at a meeting of Los Ovejones (Spanish Club). ABOVE RIGHT — Working on their Homecoming float, Latin Club members Cindy Seginski, Cindy Hayes, and Leny Wallis wield their paint brushes. RIGHT — Laying it on their sponsor, Herr Ken Chase, German Club members are (sitting) Lisa Kultala, Kathy Ehlen, (middle) Maryclare Kapp, Chase, Ann Wheeler, Maggie Renner, (back) Shauna Barkely, Steve Preiser, Mike Pagel, Randy Lindsey, and Paul Kultala.



Linguists eat foreign foods

Through speakers, inter-club soccer matches, trips to cultural affairs, and eating in ethnic restaurants, language clubs helped make the study of Spanish, French, Latin, and German more lively. The Latin Club attended their state convention and held a Roman banquet. French Club held a cultural day and made crepes. The National Ballet of Spain was viewed by Spanish Club students at the Civic Plaza.

Kathy Hayes was president of Spanish Club; Larry Canepa president at French Club meetings; Cindy Hayes led the Latin Club; and Mark West headed German Club.

TOP LEFT — Planning their Roman Banquet, Latin Club students meet with Ms. Betty Prosser. LEFT — The Eiffel Tower dominated the float of Les Parisiens (French Club). ABOVE — Volleyball was a regular activity for Spanish Club members.

COE honors its employers

An initiation breakfast informed new members that they had been accepted into the Cooperative Office Education program. They soon embarked on a round of activities including sponsoring needy families, working at concession stands, and holding a banquet for their employers. Karen Ortega was their president, and their sponsor was Ms. Loudene Ellis.

For fund raisers they sold bagels, baked cookies, and peddled suckers. Their purpose was to develop business leaders.

WPIS hosts politicos

The appearance of Dennis DeConcini, eventual winner of a seat in the U.S. Senate, on the WHS campus was a highlight of the year for the Washington Political Involvement Society.

He appeared along with representatives of various other candidates at a special election assembly which the club sponsored.

RIGHT — Senator DeConcini speaks to students after his appearance at an assembly. BELOW — COE members are (bottom) Kathy Hall, Sharon Gudeman, Ms. Ellis. (top) Ann Buchanan, Lauryl Johnson, Tracy Morgan, Cheryl Chaffen, Carla Graves, Julie Heidke, Linda Newlin, and Karen Ortega.

BOTTOM RIGHT — HERO members are (front) Rowana Larson, Greg Malcolm, Rose Milo, (back) Bonnie Gunnel, Carol Kniffen, Kathy Murphy, Sharon Pomerantz, and Cindy Cheatham. RIGHT — Car Washes were a popular way to raise money. BELOW — Rampets, hand puppets, were another fund raiser.

HERO, VICA attend meets

Raising money for muscular dystrophy research was among the projects of HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations).

An active group, they attended a leadership conference at ASU, went on a field trip to a health spa, and frolicked at a Halloween picnic at Encanto Park.

Sponsored by Ms. Marge Rourke, HERO members sold balloons at Homecoming, and delivered roses to sweethearts for Valentines Day. Their president was Rose Milo.

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) adopted a needy family, attended region workshops, and state and national conferences. Headed by President Dave Bagby, they were sponsored by Mr. Jack Stoeckel. A highlight of the year for VICA was their annual Employee-Employer Banquet.

Andreini is Mr. Arizona

DECA members old ads to finance production of athletic posters which were posted in rooms and around the community.

Les Hollander was elected vice-president of DECA, Bill Sandigo was chosen region IV vice-president, and Russell Andreini was named Mr. Arizona DECA.

Officers of the group were Les Hollander, president; Steve Berger, vice-president; Candy Davenport, secretary; Chris Puhrman, treasurer; Tim Murray, public relations; Lisa Platt, parliamentarian; and April Conner, reporter and historian. Mr. Ron Gould is DECA sponsor.

Other activities of the group included a can drive for the needy, an employer-employee banquet, and selling concessions at football games.

TOP LEFT — STARAD members are Mark Perry, Mark West, Brian Johnson, Ron Sussman, Frank Setzler, Steve Black, Karl Petersen, Bobby Watson, Nick Fletcher, Brian Daly. TOP RIGHT — DECA holds its meetings during DE class. ABOVE — DECA members are Cindy Davenport, Steve Berger, April Connor, Mr. Gould, Lisa Platt, Tim Murray, Chris Puhrman, Les Hollander.

STARAD sells venus traps

The Society for the Advancement of Radio and Astronomy Development (STARAD) sold venus fly traps to raise money for their activities. The also had a car wash and met for "star parties."

Officers were Brian Johnson, president; Steve Black, vice-president; and Frank Setzler, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Russ Broten was their sponsor.

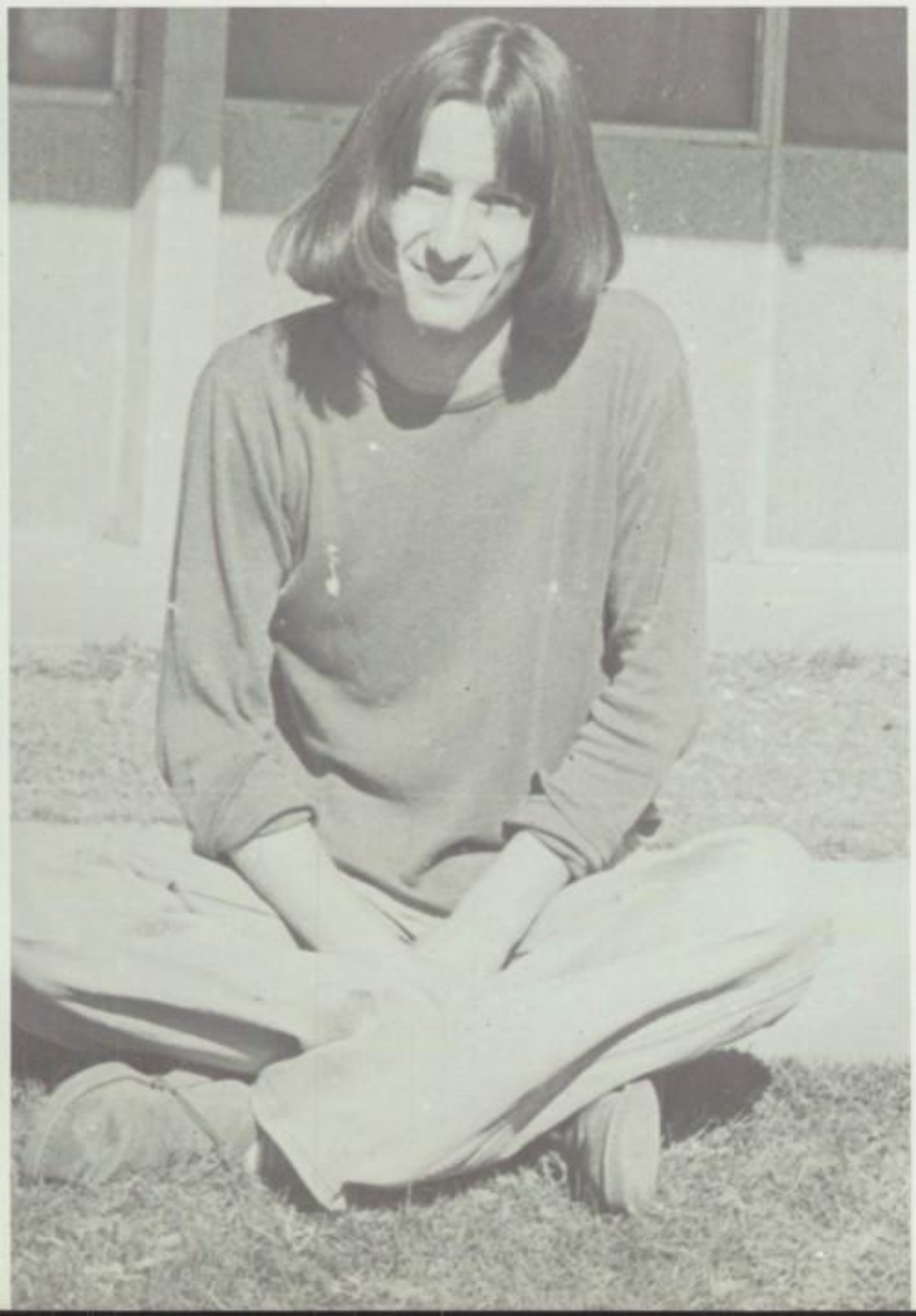
FEC promotes exchange plan

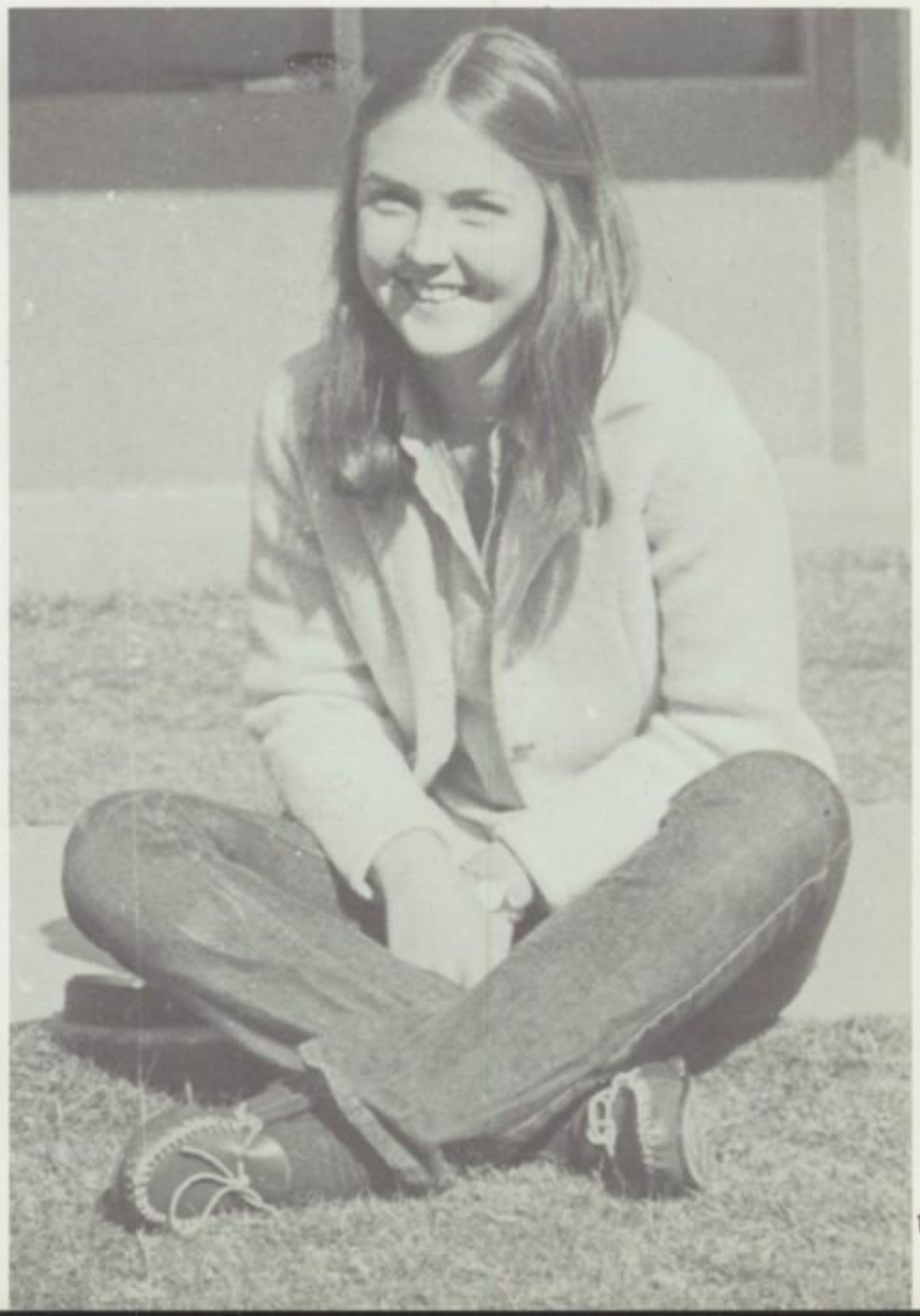
small group of dedicated students worked to ensure the continuance of foreign exchange students on campus. They were the Foreign Exchange Club.

Led by Tonie Topliff, president, they held a marshmallow roast and sponsored the Meet the Foreign Exchange Students Day.

To provide funds they sponsored a car wash. Other officers were Kim Longo, vice-president; Babbi Longo, secretary; and Stuart Abraham, treasurer.

LEFT — Future Teachers Club members meet with their sponsors to plan club activities. BOTTOM LEFT — From Switzerland, Pascal Prodolliet shared his culture with WHS students. BELOW — Ase Wiker, also from the Alps country, looked like any American girl.





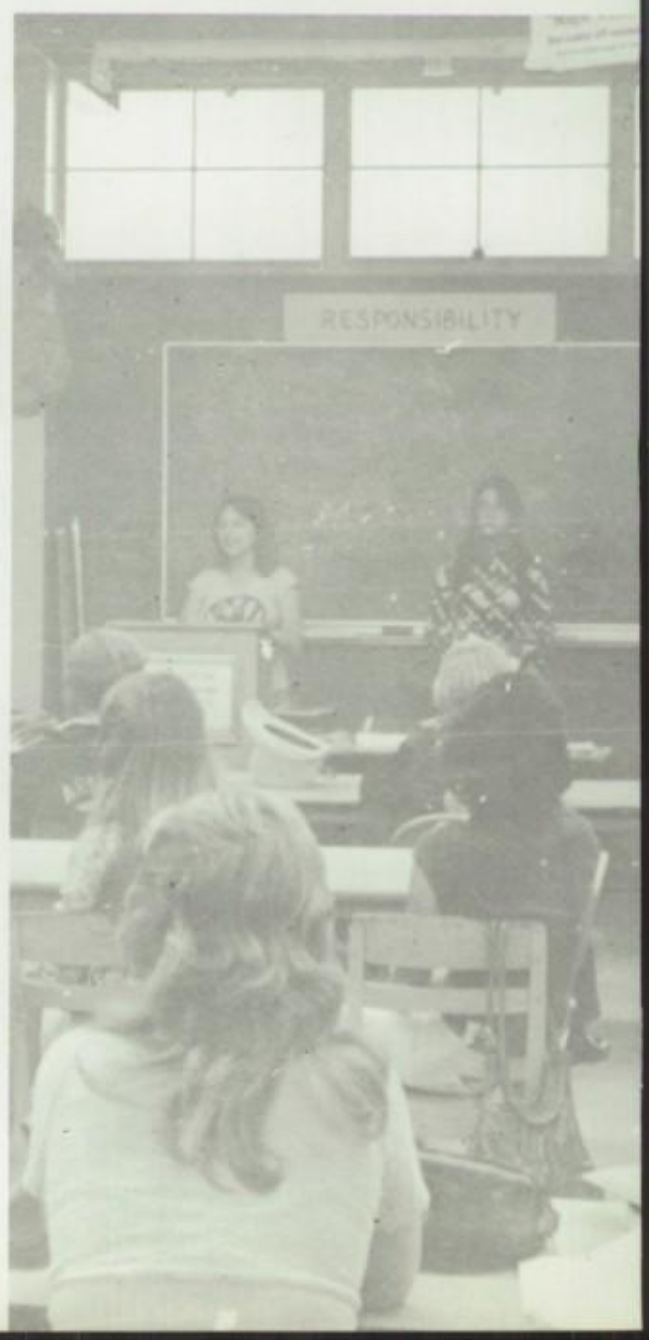
ABOVE — Blue corduory jackets with gold lettering tell the world that this boy is a member of FFA. RIGHT — FFA reporter speaks to the group as Rowana Larson, first girl president, looks on. ABOVE RIGHT — FFA members such as Patty Benson escort Rammie, the school's mascot, to the games.

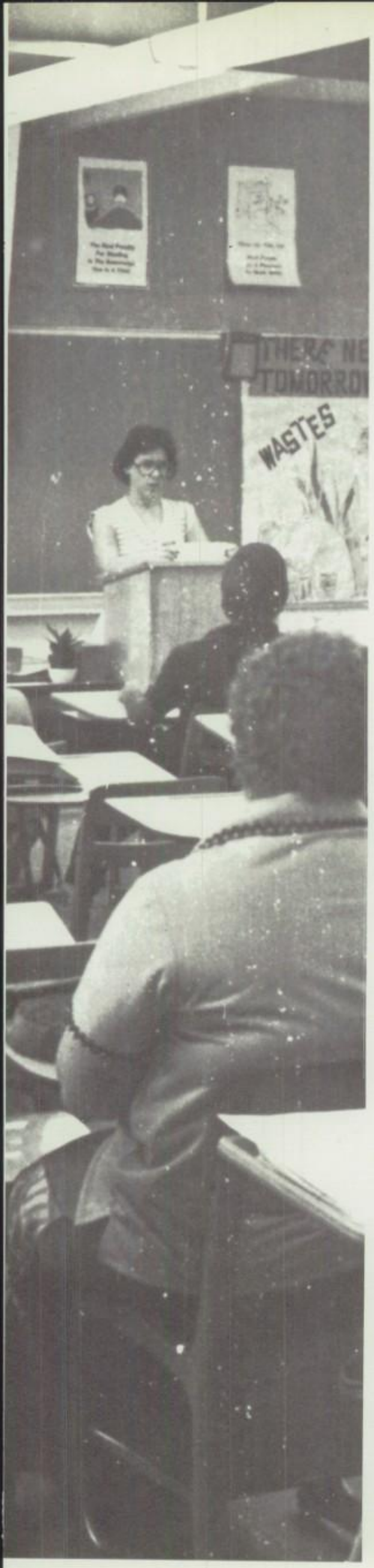
Girl president first for FFA

Future Farmers of America had a girl president, Rowana Larson, who led them through their projects. Among these were three field trips at which they competed in contests dealing with agricultural subjects.

Other big events were their annual gymkhana and community barbecue. The new greenhouse was of great help for their projects.

Besides Rowana, the first girl president in the club's history, officers were Ron Horton, vice-president; Narda Robertson, secretary; Denise Prenovost, treasurer; Lisa Lansdon, reporter; and Jerry Gambill, sentinel.





Shapiro president of FBLA

Abbie Shapiro headed this year's Young Business Leaders of America on the WHS campus. She was aided by Bridget Pauletich, vice-president; Rich Schilke, treasurer; Karen Rudd, secretary; and Bill Moorhead, publicity manager.

The club placed first in general business and law and fourth in business communications in competition with other schools.

Speakers with know-how in the world of business added interest to club meetings.

Projects like theirs took money and to provide this they sold candy, dog tags for human wear, and Tupperware.

Members attended state, regional, and national conventions of FBLA. Sponsors of this growing group are Ms. Allison, Ms. Barrick, and Ms. Randolph.

Purpose of the club was to develop leadership in students interested in business as a career.

LEFT — Abbie Shapiro leads an FBLA meeting. BELOW — Mona Higgins buys some peanuts from Terri Atkins. BOTTOM — FBLA is one of the largest, most active of the clubs on campus.

New Ram Page staff has its problems

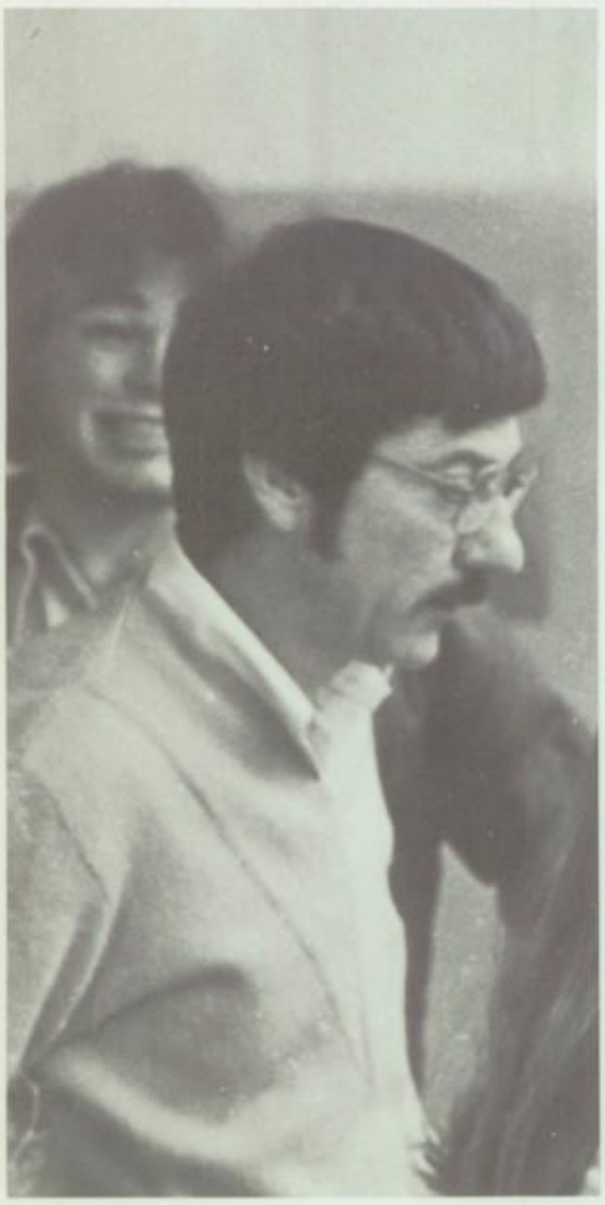
With an all new staff the Ram Page had its share of problems during the year. Issues came out on an irregular basis with a variety of page editors.

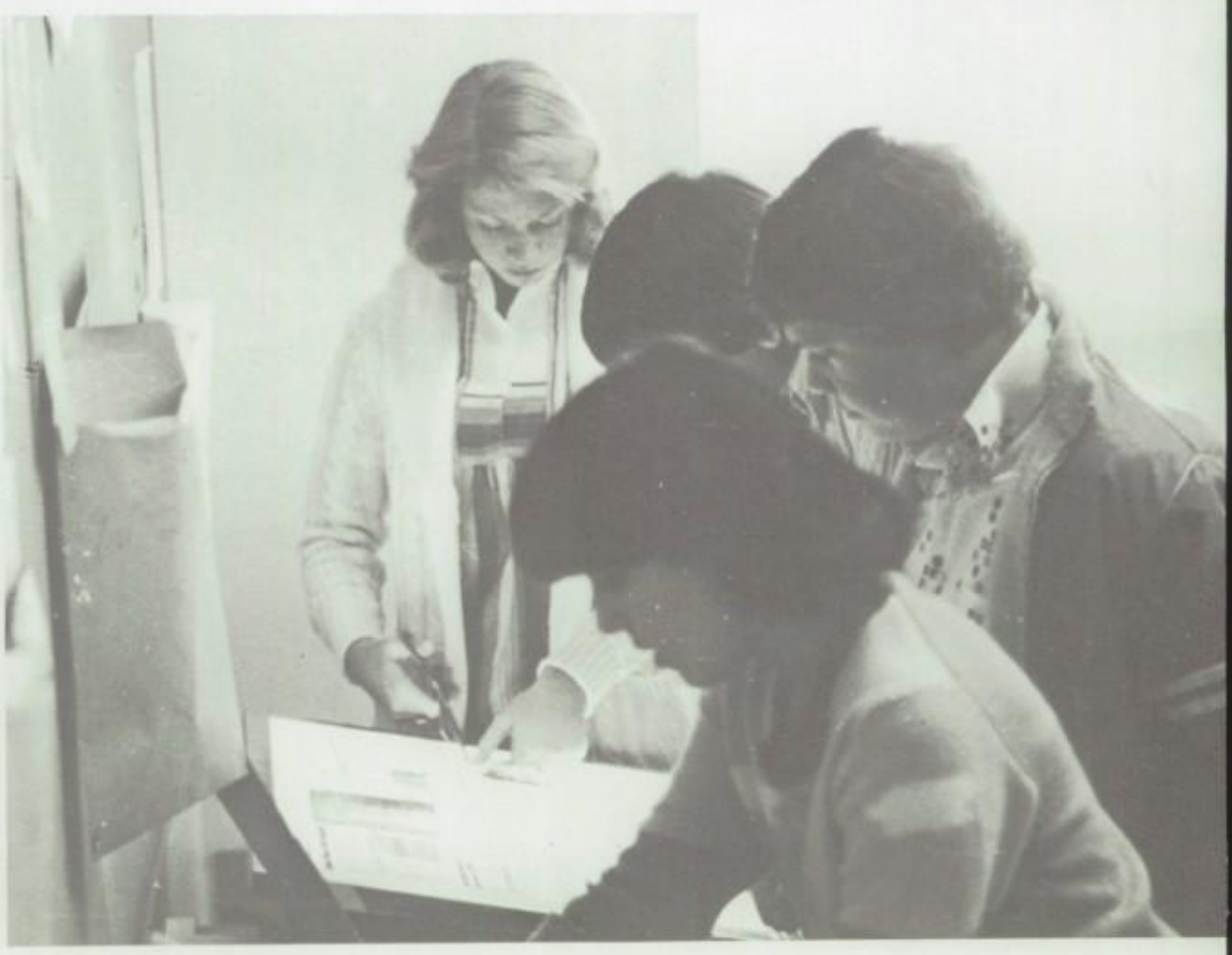
By mid-term Walt Norris had added being editor-in-chief to his duties as advertising salesman. Page editors were Maria Massaro, Ken Sain, Elaine Noonan, and Al Lee.

For a variety of reasons, the staff decided to return to tabloid size instead of half tab.

Among the issues they covered were thefts on campus and costs of owning a car. The staff was sponsored by Mr. Robert Winthrop. Other staffers were Jim Harris, Jody Mannett, Melissa O'Brien, Mike Pitrof, Diana Chaffin, Rick Mulhauser, Mark Greenwell, Brenda Hirsh, Joan Carbajal, Diane D'Camp, Steve Berger, and Rod Richards.

RIGHT — Staff members meet with their page editors to receive their assignments. BOTTOM RIGHT — Elaine Noonan, Walt Norris, Ken Sain and Melissa O'Brien work on paste-ups. BELOW — Al Lee reacts to an assignment given him by Mr. Winthrop.





Yearbook put out by new staff

Except for a couple of photographers, a completely green staff was given the job of putting out the 1977 yearbook.

Led by co-editiors Terry Cunningham and Emory Smith they looked around campus and decided on the theme "We were building."

Other staff members were Mack Byers, Nadeane Darst, Susan Redmond, Dawn Gray, Deanna Johnson, Duane Gray, Shelley Franke, Linda Marshall, Ann Morales, Sherry DeJarnett, Ernie McDonald, Teresa Schmidt, Carol Hauck, Mary Monterville, Heather Fish, Sue Cirzan, Steve Berger, Lisa DeForest, Sheri Burns, Mike Kotzen, and Jim Leberknight. Photographers were Mack Byers, Steve Chernek, John Jackson, Eric Van de Water, and Ray Whitmer.

Randi Launer heads Spikettes

Fall and spring are important times for Spikettes, who assist with both cross country and track events.

Their activities included a kidnap initiation, blow pop sales, and a car wash.

They also sponsored a dance and assisted at the girls' Divisional Track Meet.

Spikette officers were Randi Launer, president; Becky Greene, vice-president; Tonya Bone, treasurer; and Mary Ann Toon, publicity manager. Their sponsor was Ms. Rita Boulet.

BOTTOM RIGHT — With noses, padded bellies, and balloons, some of the girls dressed as turkeys for initiation. RIGHT — Spikettes used a variety of means to whip up interest in track. BELOW — In their uniforms, they keep time at a cross-country meet.

Wrestlers helped by Maids

Selling suckers helped provide the Mat Maids with funds to help support the wrestlers. Officers were Ann Fields, president; Tami DeLoach, vice-president; Nancy Dennison, secretary; Barb Lynch, treasurer; Lisa Marshall, Shelly Sullivan, publicity managers; Kay Bennie, Patty O'Donnell, historians; Dawn Griffin, Amy Myer, Lena Gonzales, sergeant-at-arms. They were sponsored by Mr. Dave Swerdfeger.

BOTTOM — Mat Maids are (front) Ann Fields, Sandy Bradley, Mary Nadeau, Deanna Dennison, Joan Carbajal, Terry Connors, (middle) Karin Schofield, Lena Gonzales, Gretchen Fish, Teresa Hebets, Diane Gonzales, (top) Regina Wucinich, Amy Myer, Emory Smith, Lisa Marshall.

LEFT — Terry Connor and Shelly Sullivan have fun keeping score at a home match. BELOW — Mary Nadeau keeps score at a wrestling match.

LEFT — Boys as well as girls were recipients of singing Valentines sold and delivered by members of Drama Club. ABOVE — Tracy Maher and Maria Massaro cause a little embarrasment as they sing a Valentine. RIGHT — Amy Zendle, Melissa O'Brien, and Terri Smith sell singing Valentines for Drama Club.

Amy-
It's been great to
know you. I'll miss
Dope Awful
See you next year
Keep it Cool and Smile
Love
Mona Higgins Class of
78

Club sells Valentines

Valentine's Day was extra special becuase of singing love greeting sold and delivered by members of Drama Club or Thespians.

To get acquainted, the club held a "Getting to Know you" dinner.

They worked to promote an interest in drama and aided in the production of the play "If a Man Answers" and "Finian's Rainbow."

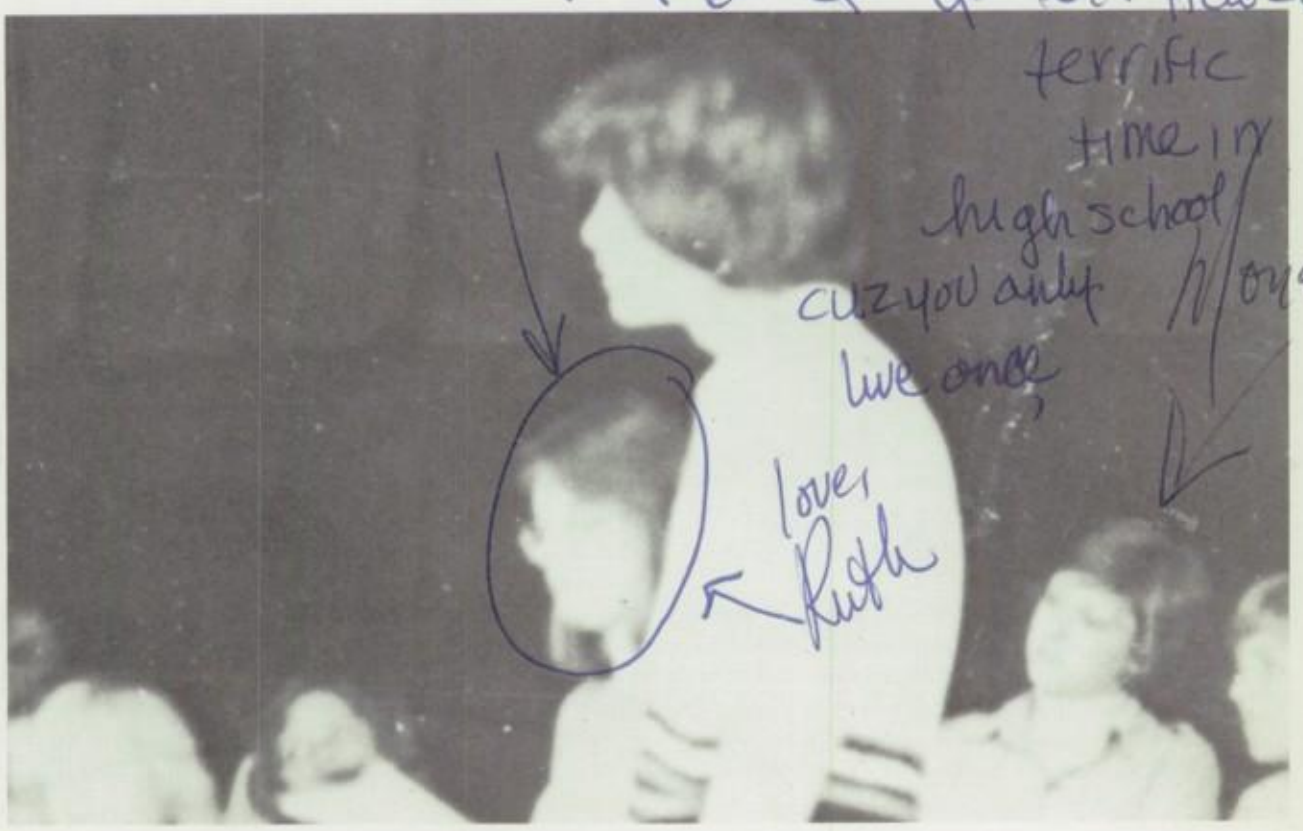
Terri Smith was the president of the club which was sponsored by Mr. Leo Sears.

Other officers were Carolyn Stevens, vice-president; Sheila Black, treasurer; Jamie Smith, secretary; Pam Gardner, publicity manager; and Ruth Davis, assistant publicity manager. Outstanding actors, actresses and crew members were honored at a banquet in the spring.

Bake sales were held to raise money and season tickets were sold to people in the community.

Amy: I wish you all the luck possible. Hang in there cuz life pulls things when you least expect it to. Have a terrific time in high school cuz you only live once.

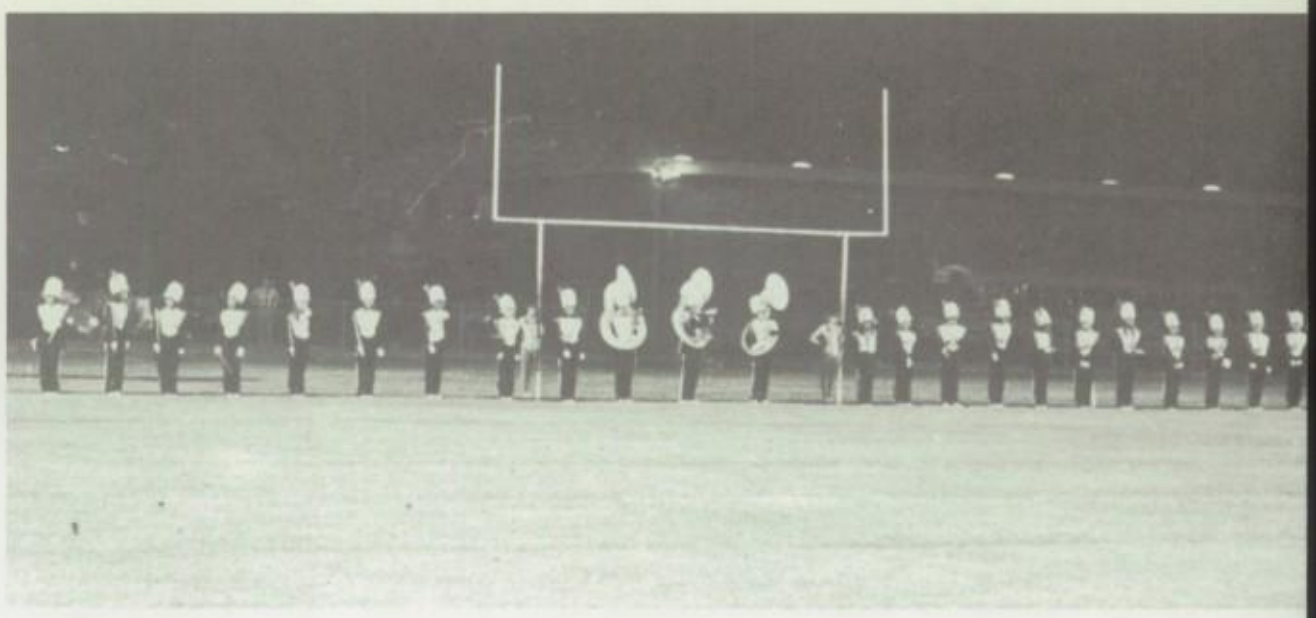
love, Ruth

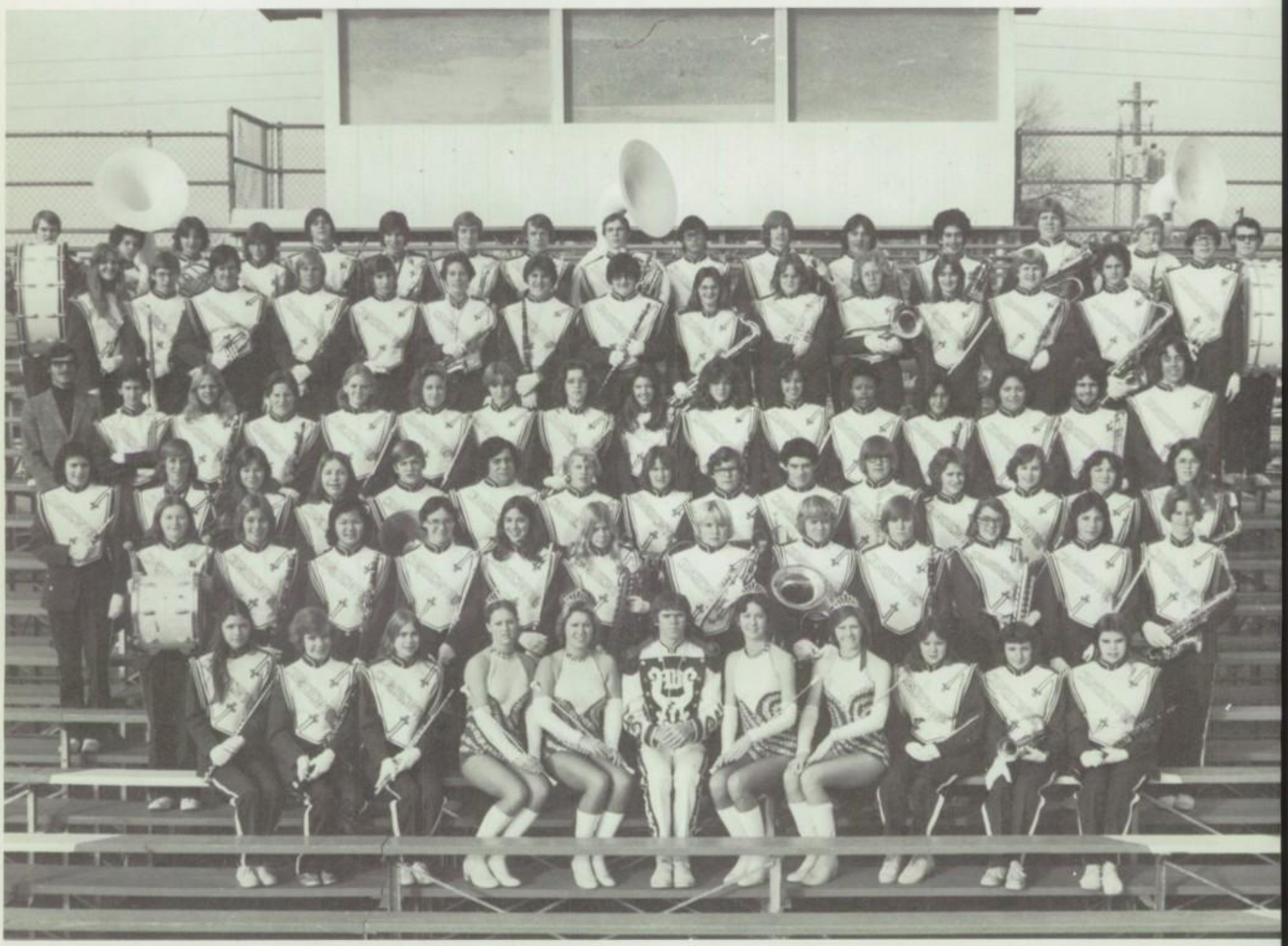


Band shines for school

In their almost-new uniforms, the WHS band was a stunning ambassador for the school at the State Fair, Rodeo Parade and at school games and concerts. Mike Danda led them as drum major.

RIGHT — The band performs at halftime ceremonies of a football game.





Band members are (Top Row) Zack Galvin, Richard Baumann, Terry Cox, Sheri Shembab, Tom Ray, David Stocker, David Kinnaman, Karl Peterson, Danny Williams, Anthony Kwee, Frank Setzler, Larry Hewitt, Todd Zalut, Doug Lynn, Richard Wilson, Tom Brannon. (Row 5) Marcia Nixon, Darrell Cleland, John Teeling, David Perry, Marc Stocker, Kathy Hayes, Howard Pomerantz, Tonie Topliff, Ruth Davis, Joann Mix, Cindy Walley, Penny Jenkins, Kim Longo, Allan Adler, David Yost. (Row 4) Mr. Bill Bearden, Steve Berman, Kathy Ehlen, Cindy Hayes, Cindy Gohman, Nancy Martin, Robin Webb, Irene Cripe, Sherilee Erbland, Elizabeth Nielson, Cindy White, Kitty Markley, Virginia Chanto, Seila Blake, Josh LaBaer, John Coleman. (Row 3) Anita Hernandez, Anita Diller, Holley Noel, Nancy Munson, Jay Cleland, Harold Tocker, Joel Reiner, Janet Kobert, Jim Garrison, Mike Pixler, Mike Jahrmarkt, Kelli Kramer, Debbie Willers, Dana Wagner, Ginger Baker. (Row 2) Allison Shand, Melody Pogue, Suzetta Soohoo, Susan Williams, Katie Wheat, Anna Michaud, Joel Byers, Peggy Johnson, Jim Masters, Kim Peterson, Valenda Vellutato, Susan Peters. (Bottom Row) Amy Farrier, Carla Rees, Diane Golden, Karen Finn, Diane Smith, Mike Dando, Deanna Martin, Roxanna Martin, Bonnie Chasin, Cynthia Gooding, Cheryl Raybould.

Chorus goes to California

"California! Here I Come!" sang the chorus and they were off to the Pacific Coast during their spring vacation. Visiting Riverside, Los Angeles, and Disneyland, they provided enjoyment for others while having a good time for themselves.

They also held a Silence-a-Thon during which members took pledges from people and then remained silent for a certain length of time. Dressed in lavender dresses which the girls made for themselves, and black tuxes with lavender shirts for the boys, the chorus presented a Christmas concert, sang at the Capitol and Park Central, and gave a spring concert.

Many chorus members lent their voices to the spring musical production, "Finian's Rainbow," singing such songs as "When the Idle Poor Become the Idle Rich" and "That Great Come and Get It Day."

TOP — The school provided black tuxes for the boys and the girls made lavender dresses to present the best-dressed chrous in the school's history. BOTTOM — Led by Mr. Jim Dillehay, this year's chorus learned many up-to-date numbers which increased their appeal to the student body.

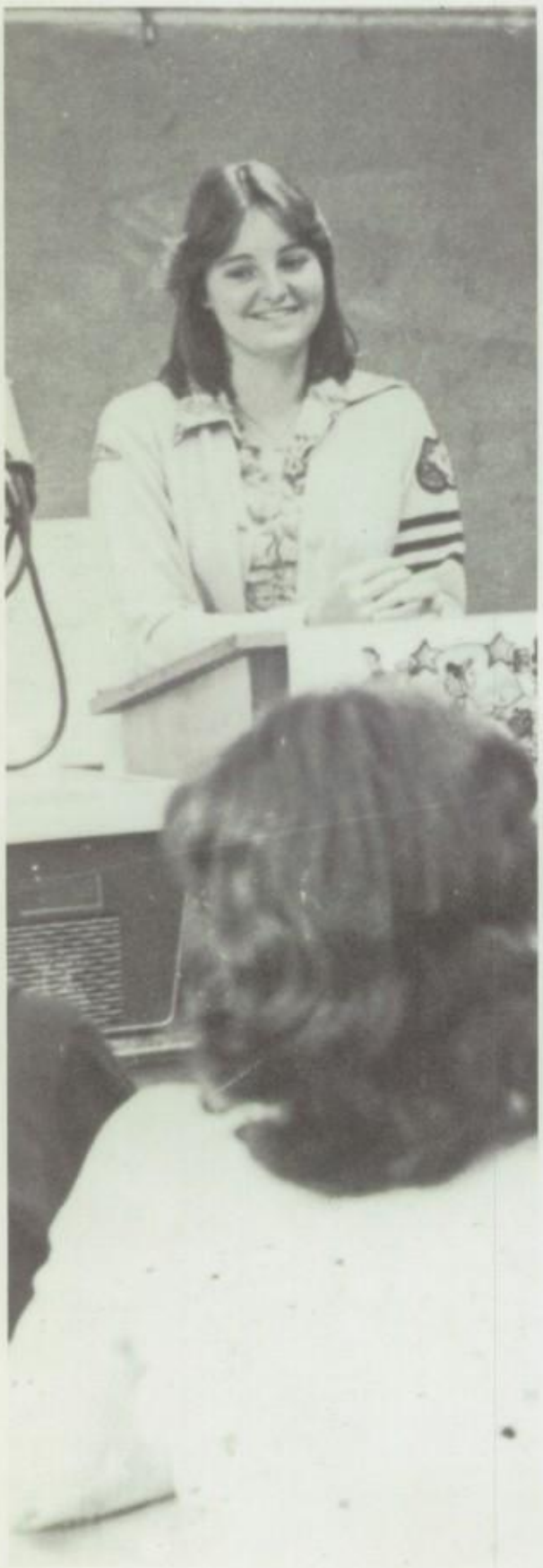
'Brains' do good for others

It takes good grades to get into National Honor Society. But then it takes willing hands to stay in the organization. Led by President Elaine Thompson, this group served as guide at Open House, went trick or treating for UNICEF, and raised money to help needy families.

Money for their good deeds came from such activities as bake sales.

Other officers were Larry Canepa, vice-president; Kathy Hayes, secretary; Anthony Kwee, treasurer; and Josh LaBaer, Todd Zalut, and Darrell Cleland, publicity managers.

BOTTOM RIGHT — NHS members discuss a fund-raising project. BELOW — Elaine Thomas presides over an NHS meeting. BELOW RIGHT — Elaine Thomas, Jennifer Weimer, Tom Vaughn, Sheila Blake, Todd Zalut, and Pam Gardner express the joy of doing for others in NHS.

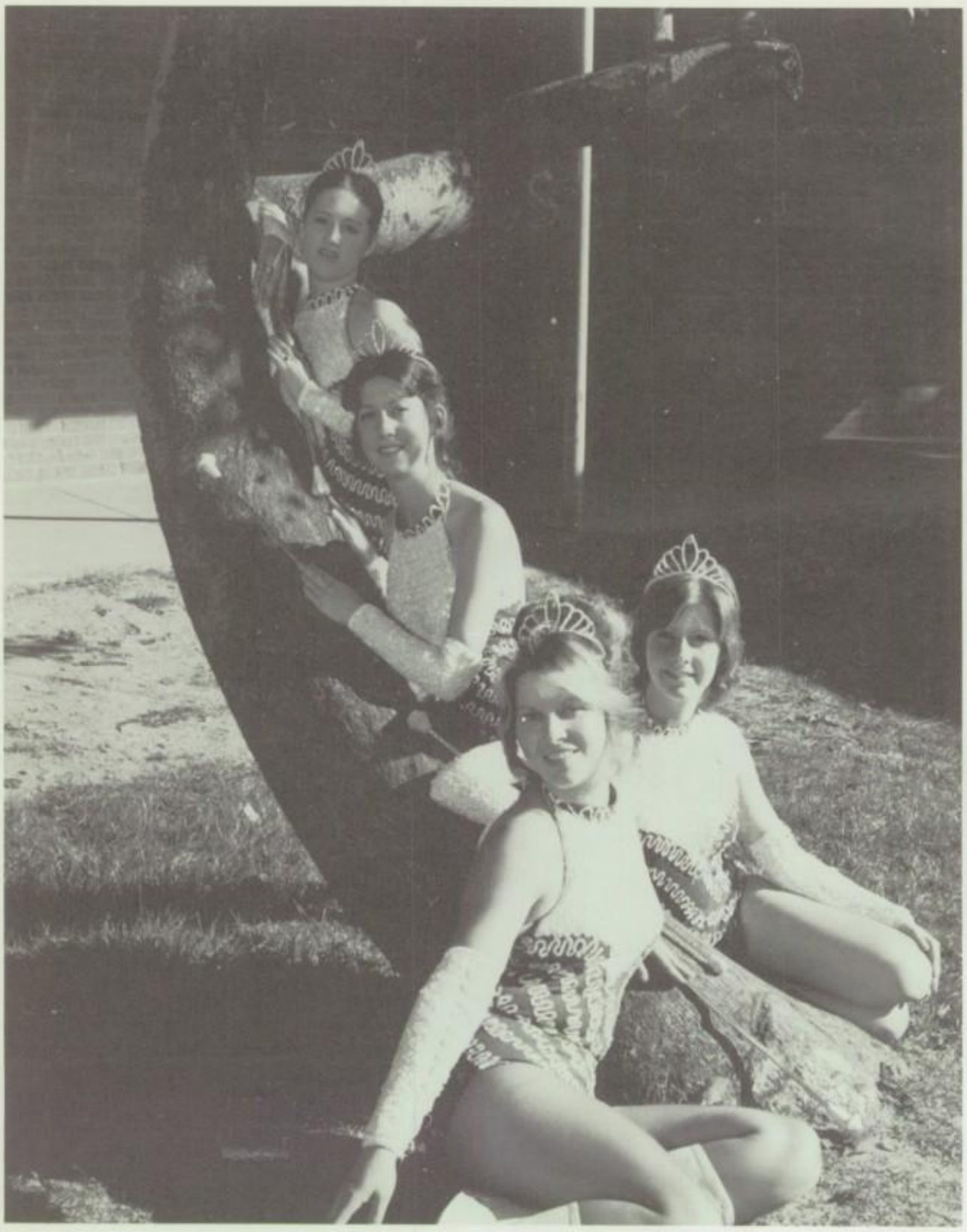


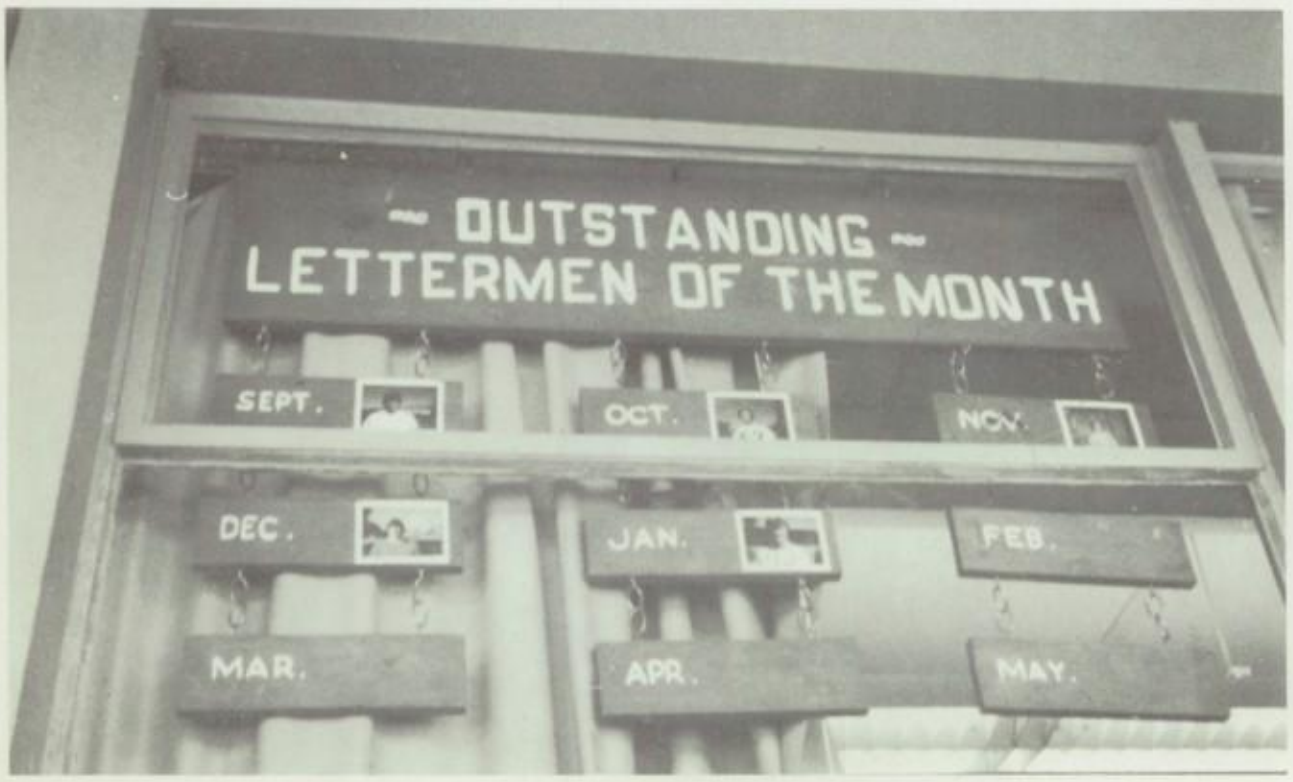
Photogs work on Panorama

Taking pictures for the Panorama was the main purpose of Photo Club. Headed by Mr. Marty Morgan, club sponsor, they roamed the campus and haunted the dark room in a concerted effort to meet yearbook deadlines.

Members of the club were Eric Van de Water, John Jackson, Mack Byers, Ray Witmer, Steve Chernek, and Ann Wheeler.

BELOW — Steve Chernek perches on a cabinet to get a better view. RIGHT — Sunlight filters through the leaves as Mack Byers lines up a shot. BOTTOM — Mack Byers focuses his Argus.




~ OUTSTANDING ~
LETTERMEN OF THE MONTH
SEPT.
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JAN.
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MAR.
APR.
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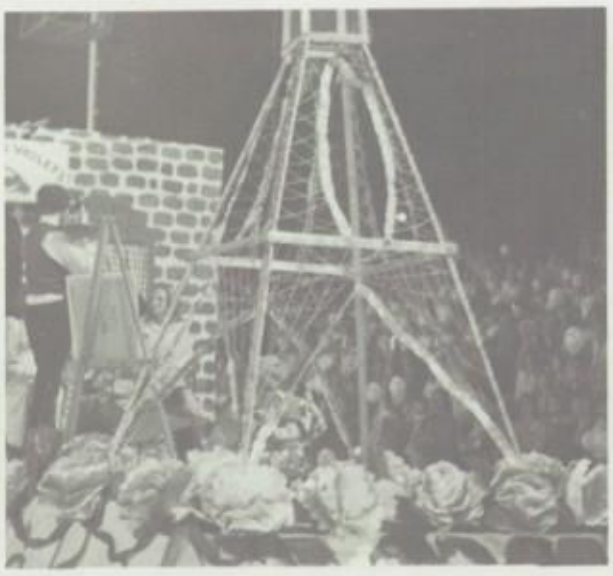
Building our character

Heather, Monte reign at dance

RIGHT — Dressed in their finery, Homecoming attendants gather at the dance. BELOW — Laurie Harper, Diane Androjna, Charlie Gibbons, Karen Chin attend Queen Heather McNair and King Monte Hessler. LEFT — Freshman attendants Sue Peters and Phil Swanson enter the football field. BOTTOM LEFT — Sophomore attendants are Pattie Cartledge and Scott Marshall. BOTTOM CENTER — Kathy Dahl crowns the new queen, Heather McNair. BOTTOM RIGHT — The Homecoming royalty and their attendants reign at the dance.

LEFT — Wade Gendreau escorts junior attendant Nancy Dennison for Tom Goodheart who was in uniform. BELOW LEFT — French club used the Eiffel Tower on their float. BELOW — Queen Heather receives congratulations. BOTTOM CENTER AND LEFT — The royal couple dance and promenade at the after-the-game festivities.



"I think high school for the most part has been a good experience for me. It gives me the opportunity to learn and to experience many things in and out of the classroom and to meet many different people. Plans for my future include attending college and enjoying life."

Johnny Yu

"My goal in life is to discover and develop my potential as a human being. I believe that everybody is capable of being both a genius and a moron. Not until a person accepts this possibility at both extremes will his abilities be fully realized."

Susan Nelson

"All I can say is: It's been nice knowing you all and it's going to be great to be out."

Jean Whitmer

"The past four years at Washington High have been great. The education I've received will always remain with me, but I will remember the good times I had the most."

Keith Thompson

"After four years, I have but one regret, and it is that I did not get out earlier."

Jeff Whelan

"I plan to attend BYU next fall and major in elementary education. Some of my interests include music, reading, and cooking."

Doris Blake

"Learning can be found
books but mostly in people. Th
summer during my trip to Centr
America as a volunteer medic
person, I learned the importan
of meeting and getting alon
with other people."

Kathy Hay

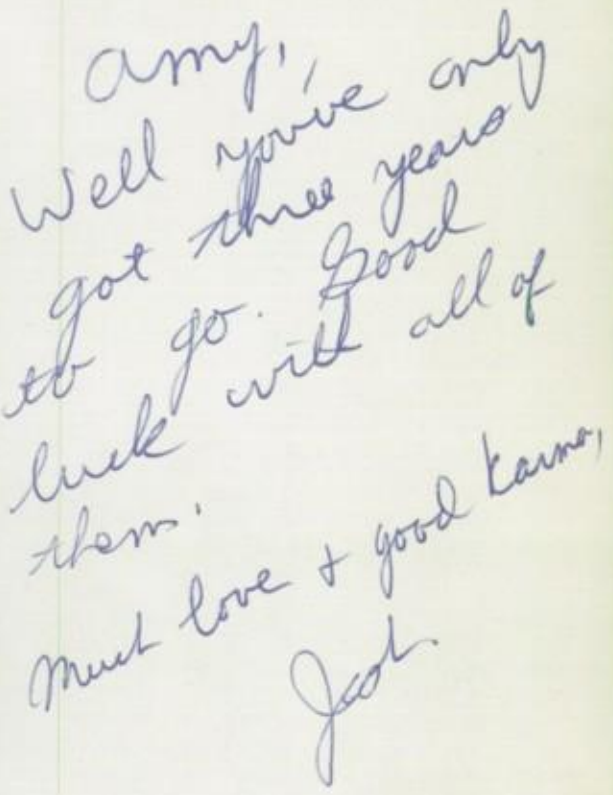
"In my opinion, the best go
in life is to be a success. Hov
ever, 'success' can mean mar
things. It is achieved when yo
enjoy what you do each day an
are surrounded by people yo
like and who like themselves."

Todd E. Zal

Amy,
Well you made
it through Mrs. Grundy's
class. I'm surprised
anyone can. Have fun
always and good luck
with your drama.
God Bless.
Katty

Top 13 replace valedictorian, salutatorian

Because their grade indexes were so very close, 13 students were honored as the top scholars in the Class of '77. this designation replaced the usual valedictorian, salutatorian, and top 10.



"Forward forever, backward never, within ourselves our future lies." This boys/girls Nation motto expresses my philosophy. We alone decide our futures, and we must look first within ourselves for honesty, talent, and wisdom, before looking to others."

Terri Smith

After High School, I plan to attend ASU. My major will probably be in the health-related profession, hopefully Dentistry. Besides school, some of my interest include books, tennis, and camping.

Jackie Wong

"One of my main goals in life is to unlock many of the imprisoned minds in our society as I can. I want to spread much love and karma wherever I go in life."

Josh LaBaer

There are many things in life that I want to do, and it's hard to choose just one. More than anything I would like to someday be a professional performer. I get energy from performing. I think we all just have to keep reaching for the stars.

Shelia Blake

High school has been a unique experience. If I had more room, I would explain this. As I don't, I will only say that much of it has been enjoyable, and that I look forward to graduating, though I will miss many of my friends.

Wynette Yao

Amy
it was great
having you in
drama class and
working with you on
the plays. I wish you
happiness in everything you
do. Take care
Sue Nelson

Thirteen honored as top students in Class of 1977

Because 13 graduating seniors had outstanding grade averages so close as to be almost indistinguishable, a new plan was selected for honoring the outstanding scholars in the Class of '77.

Instead of having the traditional valedictorian and salutatorian, these 13 students were honored at graduation as the tops in their class.

The 13 met with administrators and agreed that the new designation was the only equitable way to handle the situation.

The top 13 students for 1977 are Keith Thompson, Susan Nelson, Sheila Blake, Jackie Wong, Kathy Hayes, Terri Smith, Doris Blake, Wynette Yao, Jean Whitmer, Josh LaBaer, Todd E. Zalut, Jhonny Yu, and Jeff Whelan.

Amy
I'm glad I got to meet you ↑
this great year. You made a
Luck piece of crowd. Good
next year with
Drama Sheila Blake
P.S. Take care of
Sears for me

LEFT — HERO students selected Greg Malcolm as sweetheart. BELOW — Pom pon girl Karen Chin was Letterman sweetheart.

LEFT — Latin Club chose Marcella Marlette as their sweetheart. ABOVE — Amanda Dozer was named sweetheart of Skinny Dippers.

Clubs choose 4 sweethearts

To honor one of their members or to serve as a mascot, several clubs selected sweethearts. The only boy, Greg Malcolm was picked to be sweetheart of the girls in HERO.

These people attend the banquets and other activities, sometimes ride on floats, and generally serve to dress up club functions.

Senior girls win honors

For scoring highest on a written knowledge and aptitude examination given December 7, Pam Bromley was named WHS winner in the General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow competition.

She then became eligible for possible scholarships and a trip to Washington, D.C.

RIGHT — Pam Bromley works on a flower arrangement in the home ec. room.

The Honors Committee chose Melanie Williams to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for her dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

After taking a test, Melanie became eligible for possible state and national honors. Melanie was senior class representative on the student council.

RIGHT — Pam Bromley checks questions on the General Mills test. FAR RIGHT — Melanie Williams studies tissue for her histology lab in advanced biology.

Optimists International honor three seniors

Three seniors were honored by Optimists International for their achievements in high school.

Terri Smith, whose ambition is to be an actress, was commended for her work in the field of Letters. Terri appeared in school drama productions and was named best actress. Laurie Lee Harper, who graduated in January, was honored in the area of Arts. An outstanding artist, her ambition is to be a "peacemaker."

An all-around athlete as well as a scholar, Keith Topham was honored for his achievements in the area of Science. He is an outstanding wrestler and was elected king of the Sweetheart Dance.

TOP LEFT — Keth Topham was honored for achievement in Science. TOP RIGHT — Terri Smith received her honor for achievement in Letters. LEFT — Artist Laurie Lee Harper was honored for her work in Arts.

Building material

BELOW — Senior class officers are Megan Brashears, secretary; Gavan James, president; Terri Smith, publicity manager; Russ Andreini, vice-president; and Claudette Dunn, treasurer. RIGHT — Ms. Isenbarger checks the computer read-out in the attendance office.

James heads senior class

Amy,
Hope you had a good year, had fun in math with Willy.
Good luck
DARREN
Stevens
'80

Adams, Jim
Adler, Allen
Allen, James
Amer, MaryJane
Anderson, Robin

Andreini, Russell
Androjna, Diane
Aquino, Dominick
Arbuckle, Diane
Archibald, Ellen

Argo, Steve
Baca, Patty
Bagby, David
Baird, Jeff
Barkley, Shauna

Bartimoccia, John
Bayer, Debra
Bennet, Scott
Bennie, Jill
Benson, Marianne

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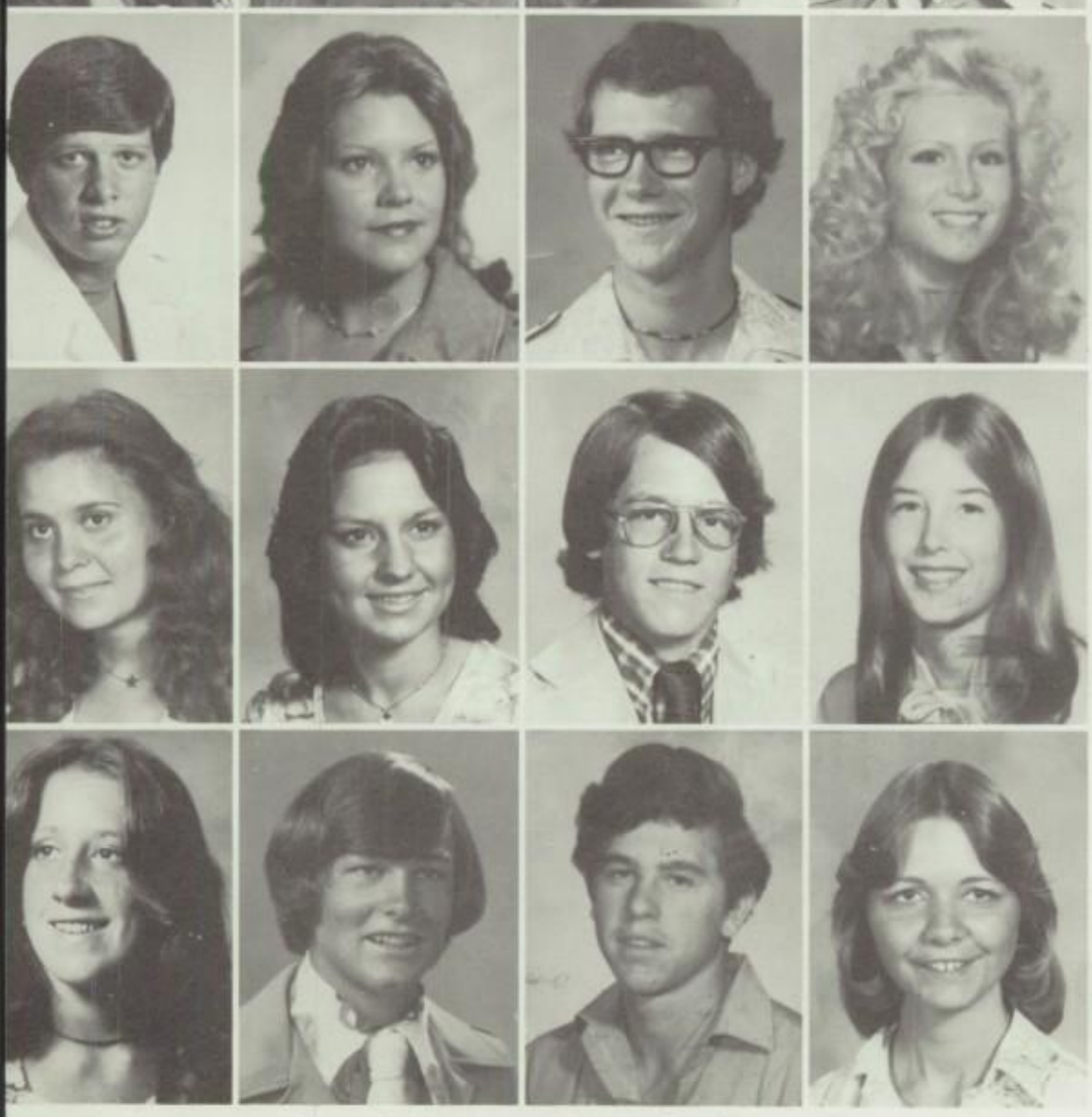
Bell, David
Berg, Chris
Berger, Steve
Black, Steve
Blackman, Keith

Blake, Doris
Blake, Shelia
Boettcher, Laurie
Bolley, Patrick
Bone, Tonya



Borovay, Joel
Brashears, Megan
Bromley, Pam

Bowser, Debbie
Brink, Leiann
Brown, Douglas

Brannon, Timothy
Britt, Chris
Brown, Joseph

Branum, Lauren
Brittin, Eleanore
Buchanan, Ann

Andy Heath tries to concentrate amid the mirth going on around him.

Burns, Janice
Burns, Joanne
Byers, Regina

Byers, Tod
Cappy, Bill
Carlson, Colleen

RIGHT — Mary Benson explains her platform in mock senate.

Chafen, Cheryl
Chaffin, Diana
Chanto, Virginia

Chasin, Bonnie
Cheatham, Cynthia
Cherry, Shelley

Chin, Karen
Clark, Elizabeth
Clarkson, Mike

Cobb, Cythia
Colema, John
Combs, Chatlotte

Comer, Randy
Conner, April
Connolly, Ginnyle

Compton, Steve
Conner, Teresa
Cooksey, Connie

Seniors

Councilor, Teresa

Cowan, Jeni

Cunningham, Elizabeth

Cunningham, Terry

Dadamo, Mark

Dahl, Mike

Davenport, Candy
Davis, Joy
Davis, Michael

Davis, Ruth
Deleon, Benjamin
Delisa, David

Seniors

Dennison, Karen

Deremo, Rick

Devens, Lisa

Building on campus provided special problems for Joe Aguilera and Jack Van Goethem.

DeWerth, Thomas
Donner, Mary
Dorsey, Holly
Dotterer, Tim
Dozer, Amanda
Duffy, Raymond

Dunn, Claudette
Duran, Dottie
Dzioba, Thomas
Eakins, Michael
Ebinger, Linda

Eckerman, Lea
Eckerman, Michael
Eddy, John
Effinger, Gail
Eshelman, Rene
Faherty, Debbie
Felchak, John

Fields, Ann
Fields, Richard
Fischer, Walter

Fisher, Skip
Fitch, Terence
Fleming, Betty

Working in the nutrition center (formerly the cafeteria) the workers prepare tasty, nutritious meals.

Seniors

Fox, Larry
Gardner, Pamela
Goebel, Donald
Graff, Stuart
Grell, Gary

Fuchs, Jeanne
Gates, Lisa
Goering, Gail
Graves, Carla
Gudeman, Sharon

Flood, Diane
Gebert, Roger
Goetzenberger, Stephen
Gray, David
Gunnell, Bonnie

Gail, Cheryl
Geer, David
Gomez, Frank
Gibbon, Virgil
Haines, Joni

Gallagher, Gregory
Gibbons, Charlotte
Gonzlaes, Lina

Garcia, Flora
Gibson, Scott
Gordon, Sheri

TOP — Seniors Heather McNair and Monte Hessler reigned as Homecoming royalty.

Seniors

Haisten, Mary
Hall, Kathy
Hall, Kelly

Hall, Prudence
Hallman, Peggy

Hamel, Mary
Hamrick, John

Harmon, Becky
Harper, Laurie

Holderby, Franklin
Hollander, Lesley

Hatch, David
Hazel, Bradley
Heideman, Terri
Hernandez, Paul

Hawking, Anne
Heath, Andrew
Heidtke, Julie
Herrin, Patty

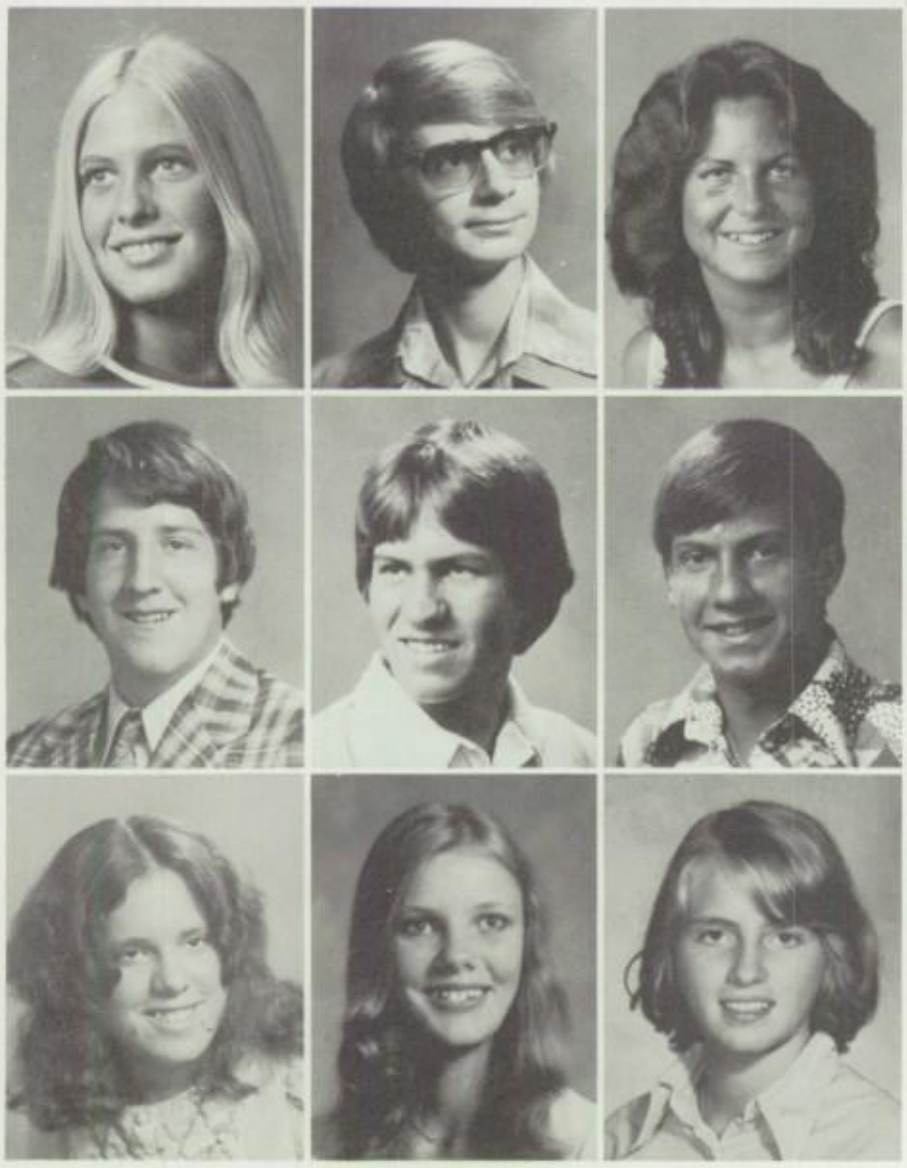
Hayes, Kathy
Hebets, Loren
Hellan, David
Hill, Patricia

ABOVE — Trailing electrical cords, a band plays for an after-game dance.

Holtzen, Cathy
Hume, Barbara

Horton, Shelly
Hutchison, Mark

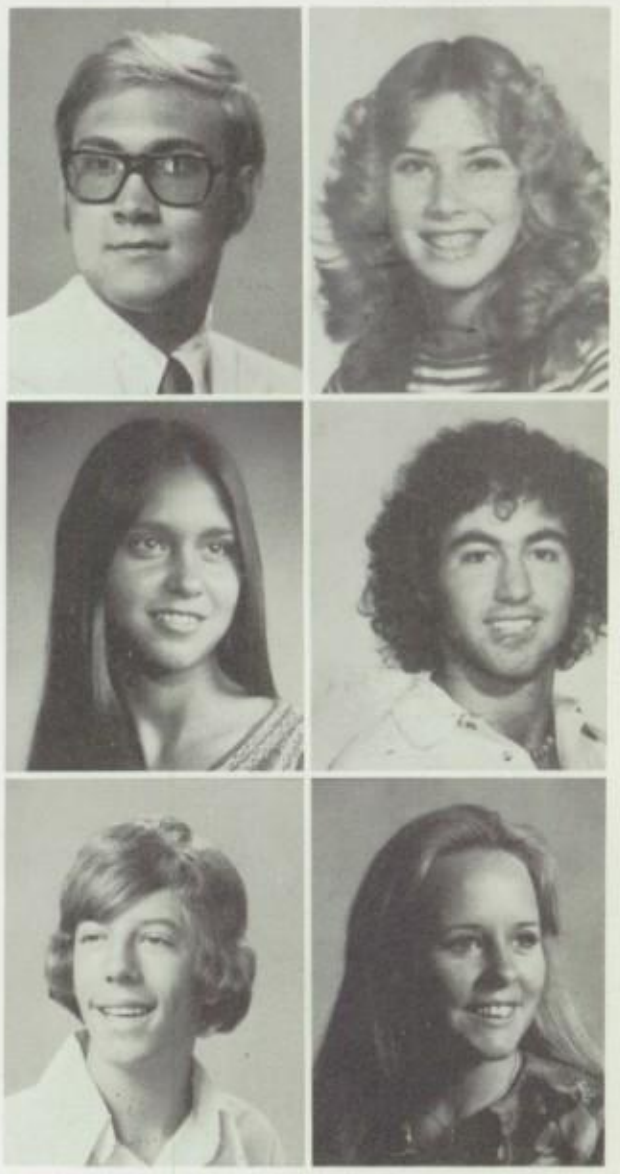
Howell, Sue
Ingwaldson, Mel



Irwin, Lori
James, Jake
Johnson, Lauryl

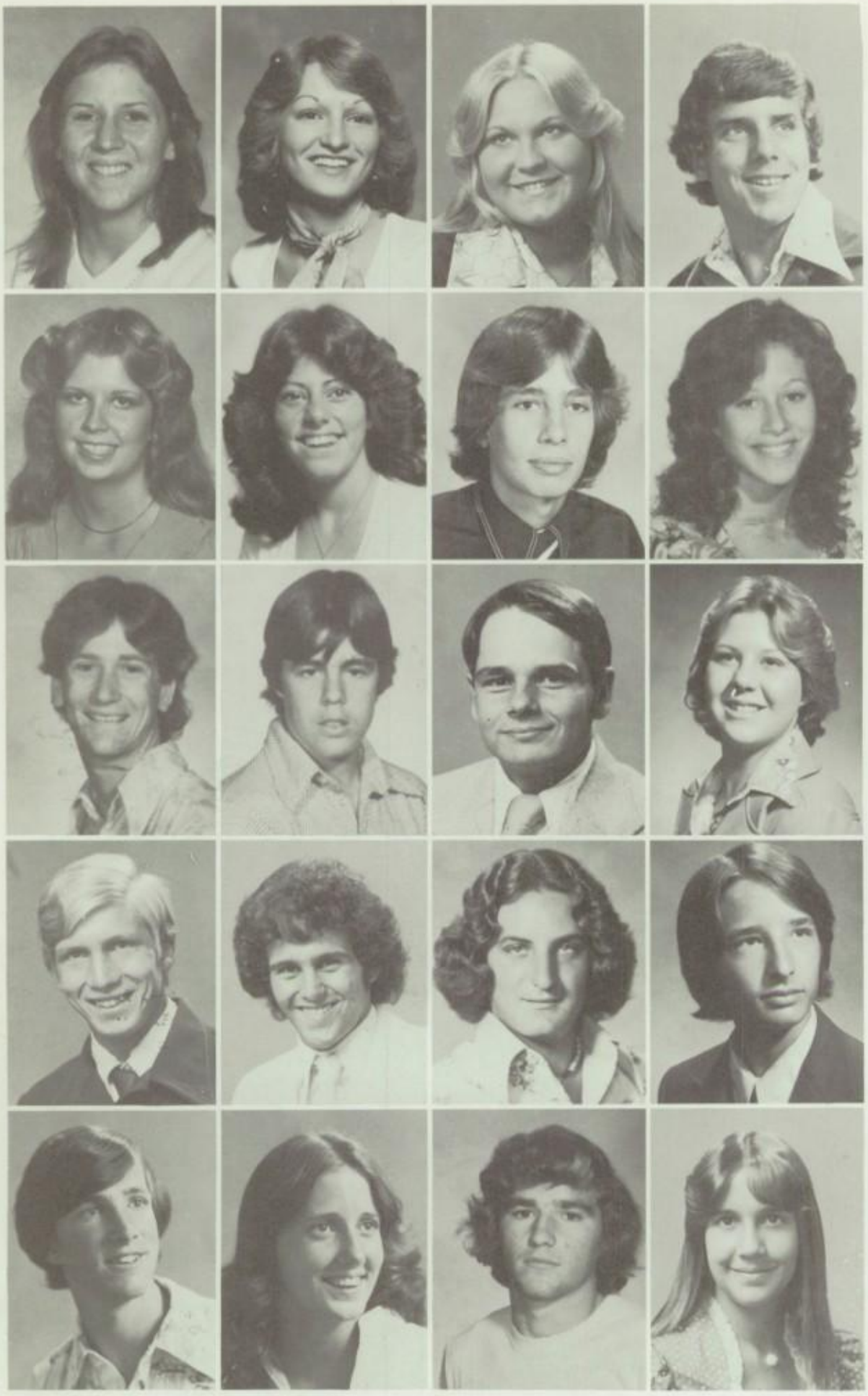
Jackson, John
Johnson, Brian
Jonas, Deborah

Jaffe, Lisa
Johnson, Bryan
Judson, Audrey



Jutson, David
Karaba, Virginia
Keith, Richard

Kaltenberg, Jan
Katz, Jeffery
Keller, Kathy

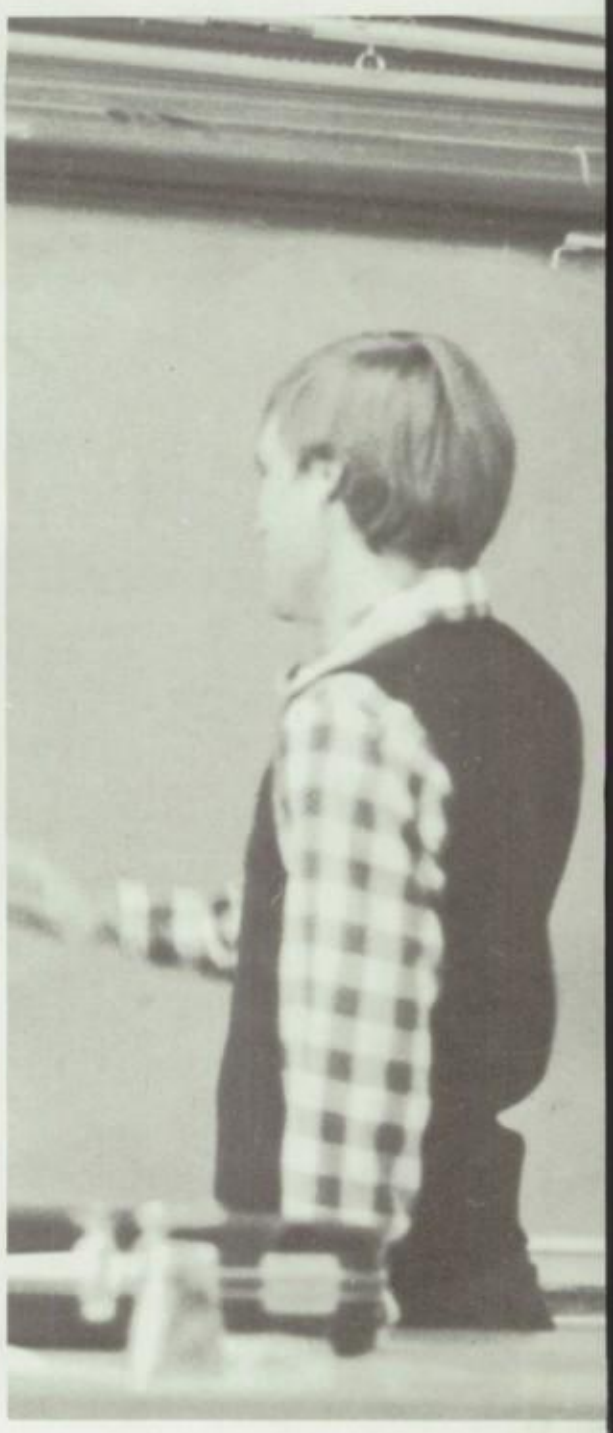


Kelley, Susanne
Klingaman, Pam
Kohl, Mark
Kultala, Paul
Lang, Scott

Kitchens, Julie
Kniffen, Carol
Koons, Chuck
Labaer, Joshua
Lapping, Eileen

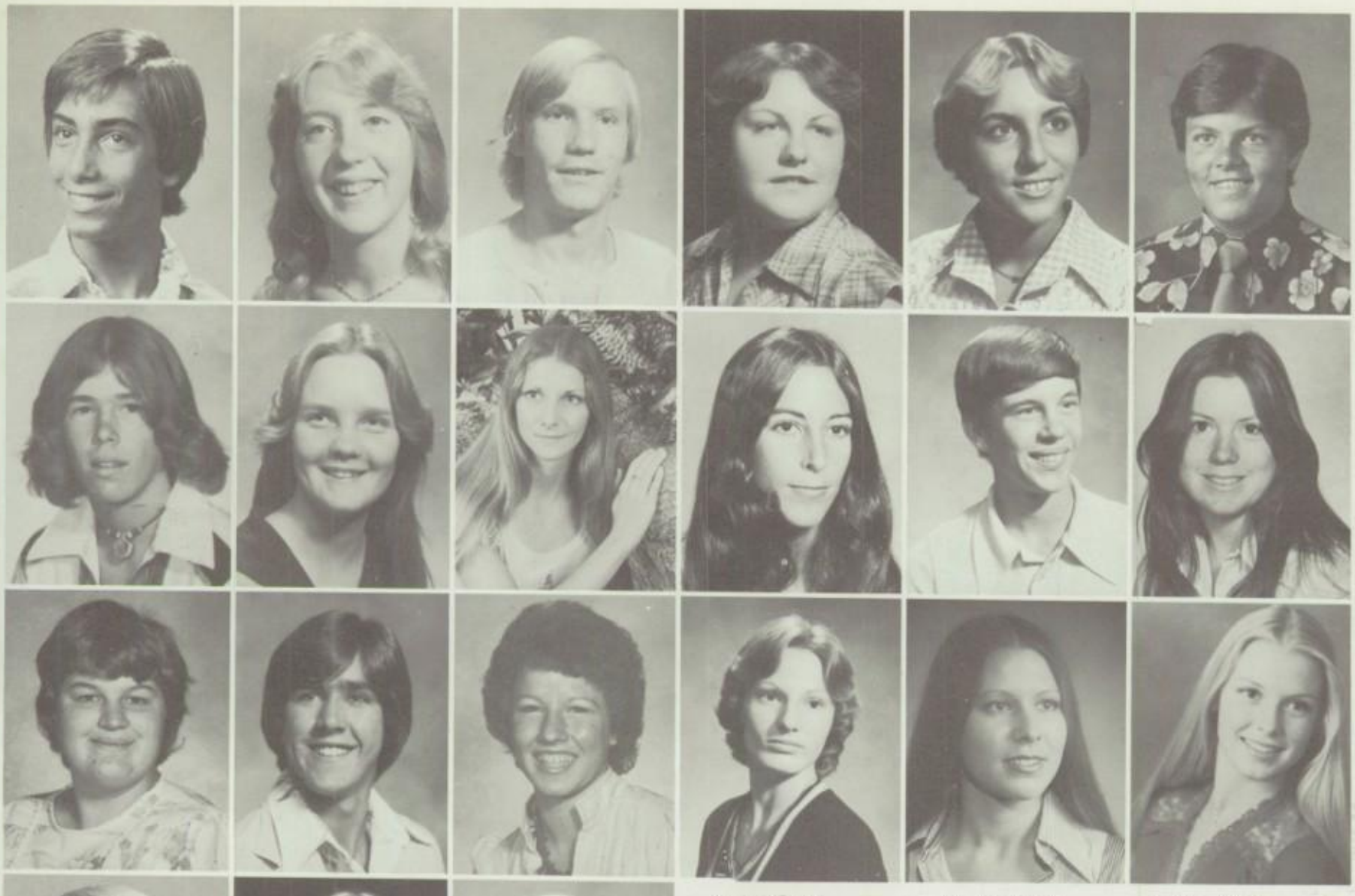
Klein, Kathy
Knowles, Russell
Kroll, Jerrold
Lang, Chuck
Largo, David

Klevan, William
Kogan, Stephen
Kronenbitter, Cindy
Lang, Jay
Larson, Rowana



ABOVE RIGHT — Lee Adams and Susan Lind, dressed in warm-ups take a break at the oval. RIGHT — Former WHS student, Mr. Steve Porianda makes a point by using the blackboard.

Seniors



Laurin, Gina
Lima, Debbie
McCormick, Debra

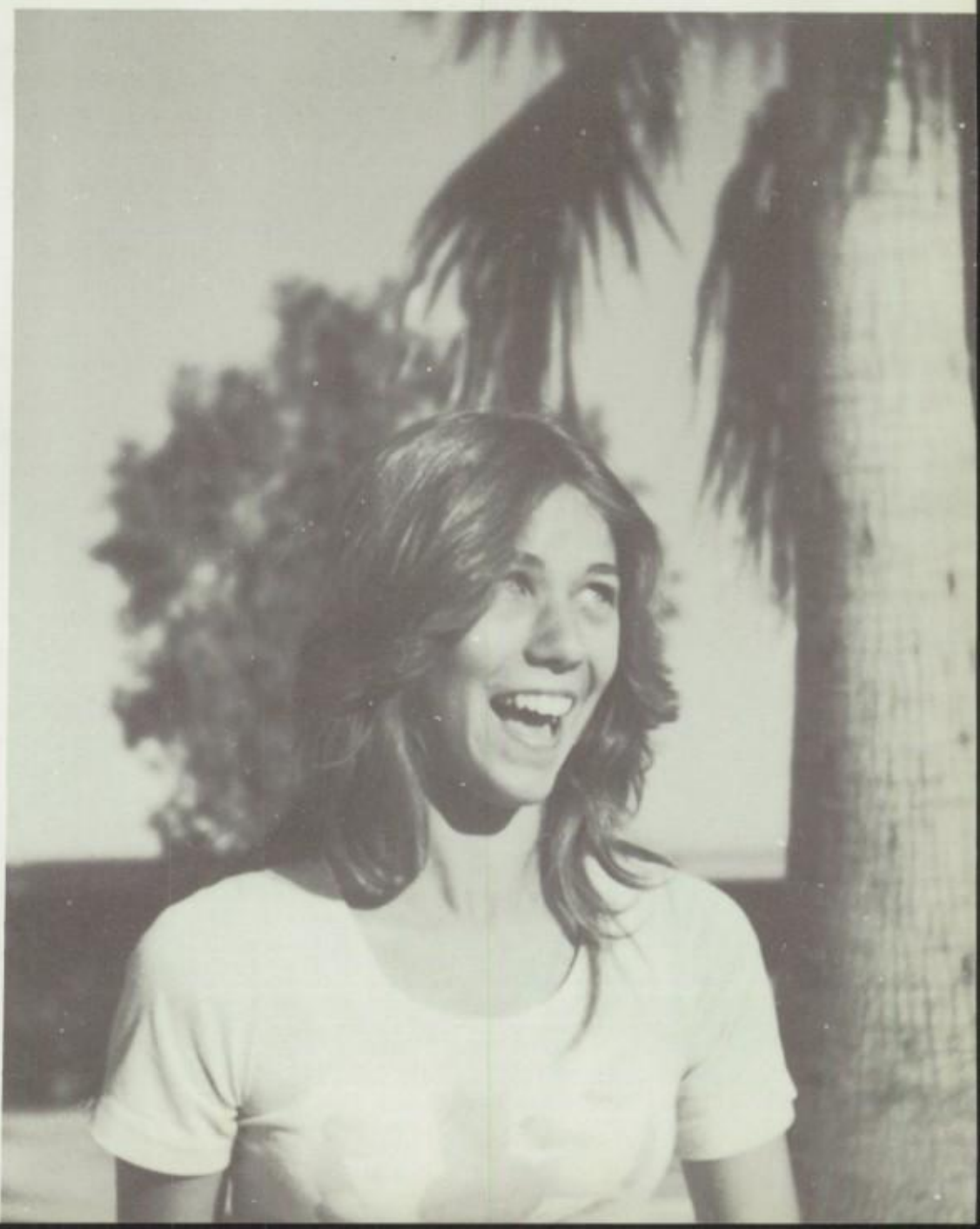
Launer, Randi
Lindsay, Randy
McDaniel, Mary

Layton, Mark
Long, Tamera
McNair, Heather

Lathrom, Jeff
Lehr, Scott
Longo, Babbi
Malcolm, Greg
Marona, Patrick

Latimer, Deena
Lepley, Lacy
Luvisa, David
Malmgren, Louanne
Marshall, Lisa

Latimer, Russell
Lichtenberger, Jill
Lynn, Donna
Marker, Jimmy
Martin, Deana



The glory of living under the Arizona sun is reflected in Cori Christian's face.

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Martin, Jerome
Meder, Rebecca
Michaud, Andrew
Mingoy, Randy

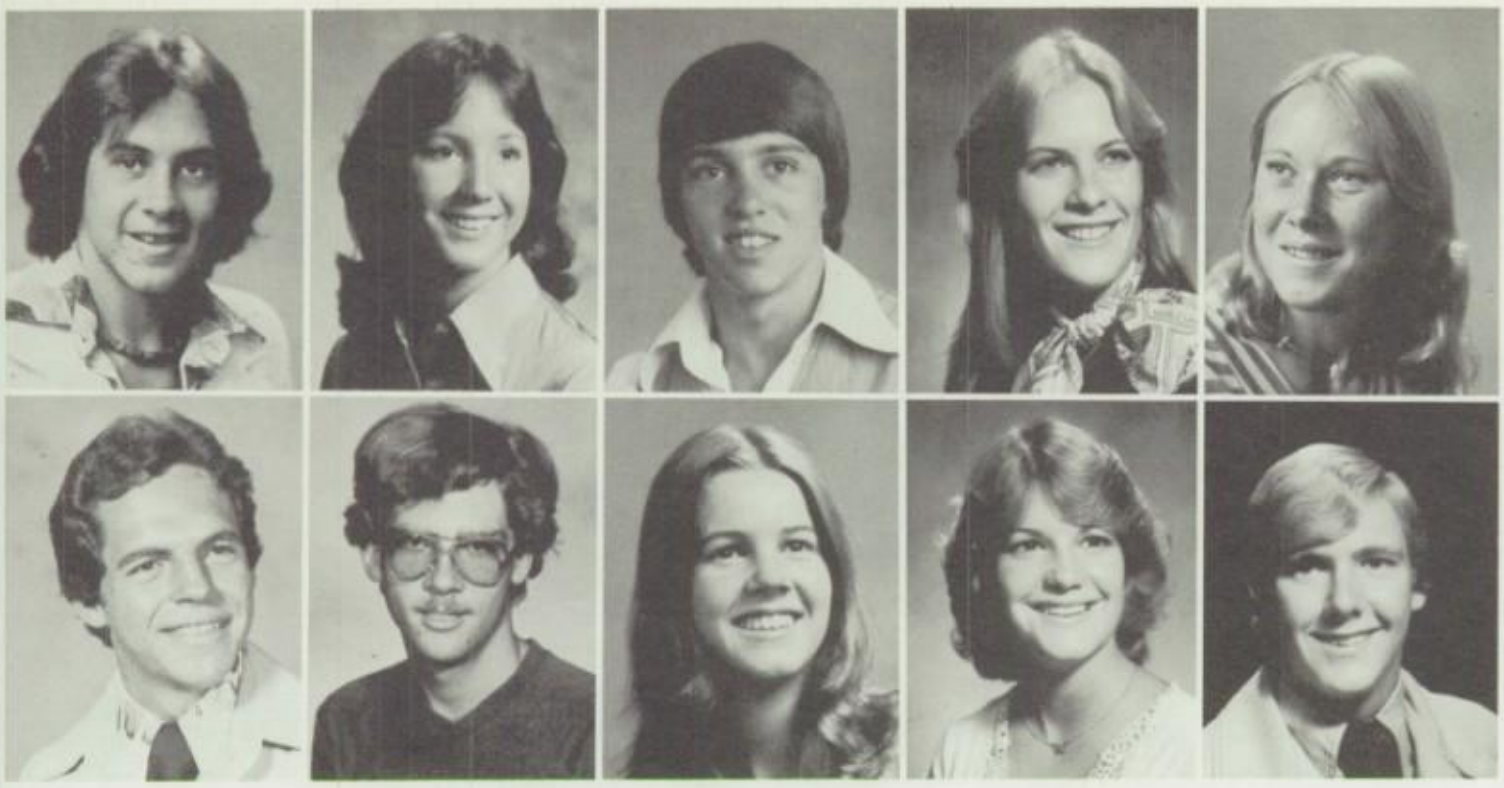
Meadow, Mira
Mercade, Sue
Milo, Rosemary
Miskowski, Jack

Mobley, William
Moore, Rick
Morey, Mary

Morgan, Susan
Morgan, Mary
Morgan, Tracy

Moriarty, Robert
Morlet, Marcela
Mosca, Kent

TOP — Lunchtime in the cafeteria is a good time to catch up on what is going on around campus. LEFT — Reels of film were decorations for the Homecoming dance.



Mulliham, Jeff
Murphy, Kathy
Murray, Tim
Myer, Amy
Myers, Diane

Myers, Douglas
Nadeau, John
Nelson, Susan
Neuheisel, Donna
Newkirk, Doglas

Senior girls take COE class.

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Newlin, Linda
Newman, Debra
Newsom, Harry
Nielsen, Ray
Norris, Walt

Nunn, Elaine
Odom, Ray
Oharra, Shaun
Olsen, Scott
Olsom, Kerry

Seniors

Amy,
Thank you for all the love
and friendship between us. I
hope you have a great summer
and a good year next year.
Love Bryan Palmer

Ortega, Karen
Osborne, Tom
Palmer, Bryan
Palomaa, Linda
Paulus, Devra

Pendley, Kathy
Perry, Linda
Perry, Mark
Peterson, Dale
Pierce, Shannon

Pirtle, Dan
Platt, Lisa
Ponerantz, Sharyn
Pond, Corky
Poole, Debbie

Rabinkoff, Cheryl

Ramirez, Linda

Poole, Mark
Poppe, Mike
Porensen, Chris

Price, Garth
Prieser, Steven
Prodolliet, Pascal

Ptacek, Larry
Puhrmann, Chris
Rabe, Daniel

LEFT — With the temporary nurse's office in the background students eat lunch in the Arizona sunshine.

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Ray, Tom
Rayboule, Jeff
Reimer, David

Rennet, Magdalena
Ricci, Bobbie
Rigler, Deana

Rochester, Alberta

Russ, Bryan

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Ritchey, Gail
Roberts, Les
Roberts, Meredith

Ryden, Kathy
Sanchez, Paul
Sand, Valerie
Sandigo, William

Scarfo, Mary
Scarpitto, Lee
Schettino, Peter
Schlink, Marty

TOP — Tom Osborne and Kathy Klein catching up on what's new around campus.

Seniors

Schmelling, Chris
Schofield, Diane
Scott, Lisa
Shaw, Brent
Sheffield, Cynthia

Sherrow, Kim
Shook, Eric
Shumway, Terry
Sine, Kathy
Singer, Mark

BELOW — Cheerleaders practice after school.

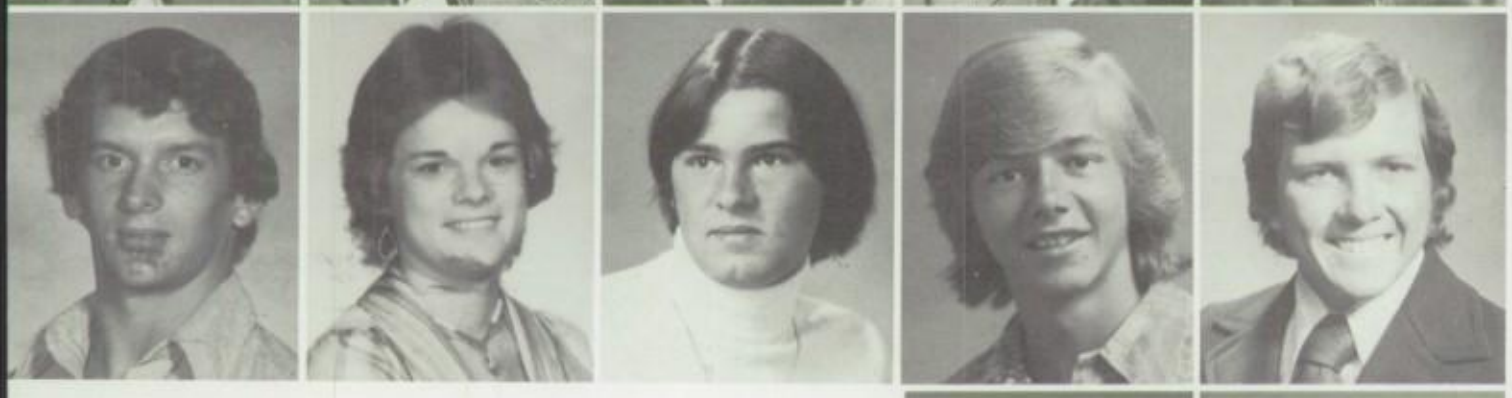
Sipe, Terry
Slaughter, Terri
Smith, Angela
Smith, Darrell
Smith, Emory

Smith, Gingerlee
Smith, Phillip
Smith, Terri
Smith, Vicki
Sorensen, Christine

Seniors

Souers, Jamie
Stafford, Garry
Stanford, Shawn
Steppes, David
Stevens, Carolyn

Stewart, Richard
Stewart, Robert
Stoeckel, Kellie
Stoneman, Tod
Streets, Sheri



Strutton, Steve
Sutton, Jacque
Svob, Michael
Swanson, Brian
Sweeney, Bill

Sharpening up her typing skills, Jill Bullock spends some time at the keyboard.

Tabanico, Tina
Thielking, Diane

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Thomas, Elaine
Thomas, Herbert

Thompson, Charlene
Tickle, James

Seniors

Tolbert, Belinda
Tomp, Edward

Topham, Keith
Torok, Teresa
Tucci, Kathy

Turner, Jodi
Vance, Annette

Vaughn, Thomas
Vestal, Lynda
Vining, Ernest

Voeks, Donna
Vogel, Debra

Von Tall, Glenn
Voshin, Chris
Walker, John

Walsh, Kerry
Walton, Sue

RIGHT — At noon the mob gathers at the snack bar.

Ware, Janet
Watkins, Mark
Watts, Greg
Weast, Mark

Seniors

Weimer, Jennifer
Welker, Michelle
Weltsch, Jeffrey
West, Mark
Western, Doug

Whelan, Jeffery
Whitmer, Jean
Wiler, Ase
Williams, Daniel
Williams, David

Williams, Melanie
Wilson, Bruce
Winieck, Steve
Wong, Jackie
Woods, Michael

Woods, Scott
Worman, Maureen
Wright, Diane

Zacher, Laurence
Zalut, Todd

Wucinich, Regina
Yao, Wynette
Yu, Johnny

Seniors

Zeeb, Karen

Zeigler, Donna

Zeigler, Mike

Zimmer, Chris

Zimmerman, Kenneth

Boutchyard, Deena

Hessler, Monte

James, Gavan

Krause, Marcie

Lang, Diane

Patrick, Brad

Smith, Patty

Sullivan, P. C.

Sussman, Ron

Workinger, Craig

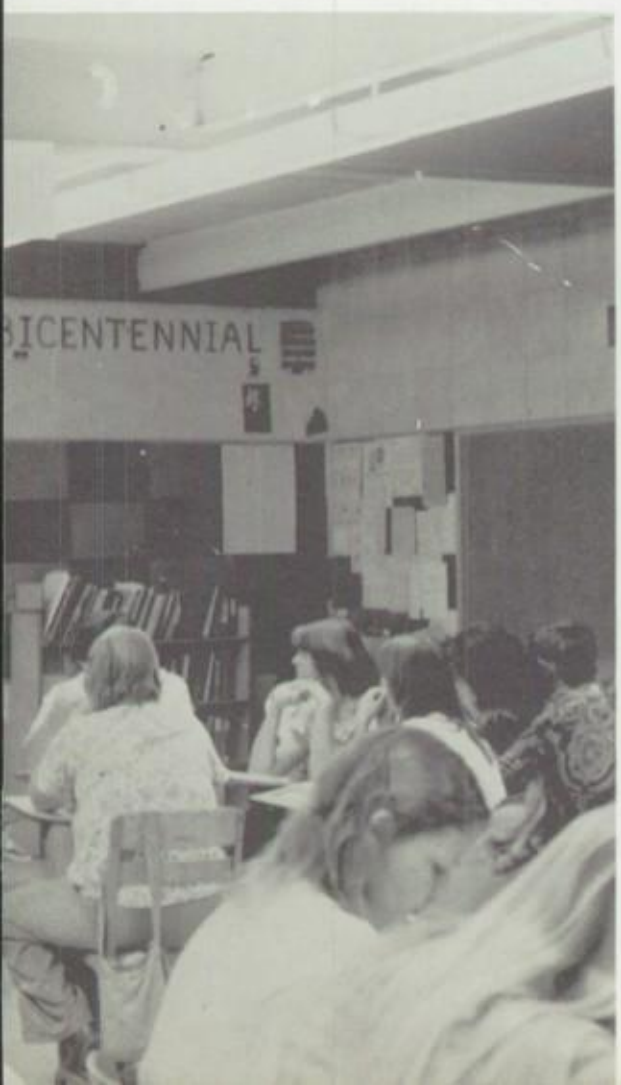
Puchta, Maryanne

Thompson, Keith

Pitrof, Mike

TOP — Chris Talkington laughs at something she heard in class as she hurries to lunch. RIGHT — In Mr. Rogers' and Mr. Lange's government classes, Mary Benson campaigns for a seat in the mock senate.

BOTTOM — During an extended lunch, a big crowd attended the sock hop in the gym. LEFT — A teacher gets a different perspective on a government class. BELOW — Hiding behind Terry Heideman (Rubin), Mr. Ken Chase tries to escape a dowsing by Mark Greenwell during Wally Cleaver Week.

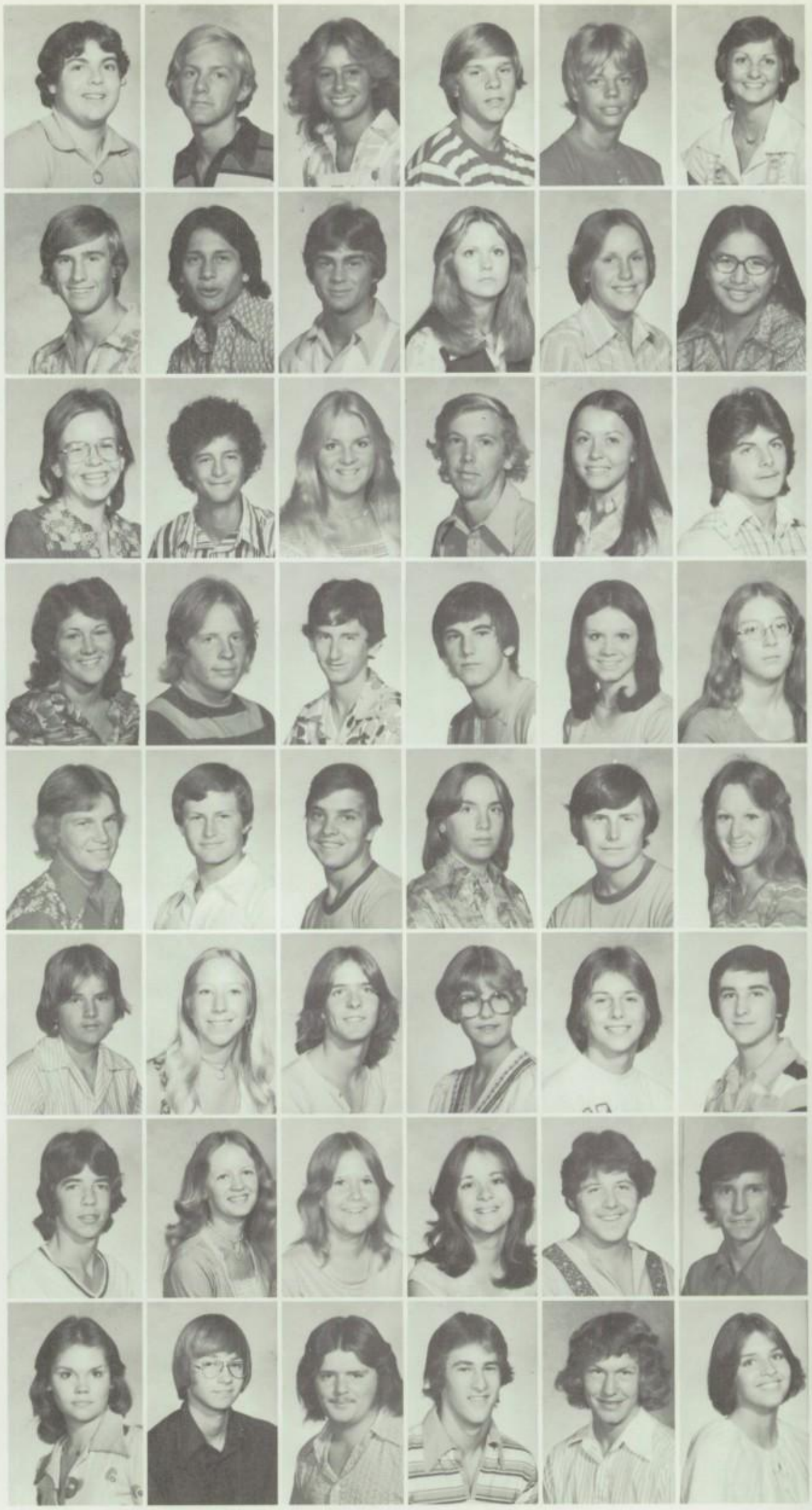


Abraham, Stuart
Ackman, Steve
Adair, Linda
Adrian, Don
Ahrendt, Bruce
Ala, Linda
Allison, Robert
Ames, Scott
Anderson, Davis

Andreson, David
Ayala, Reuben
Azevedo, James
Bachelor, Misty
Bagby, Jenna
Ballard, Paula
Banta, Richard
Barr, Mary
Bartlett, John

Bass, Lisa
Baumann, Robert
Bear, Susan
Beausoleil, Robert
Bedwell, Karen
Bello, Michael
Bencie, Richie
Bennett, Beede
Bennett, Christopher

Bennie, Kay
Berlinger, John
Berman, Steve
Bickett, Dean
Bieu, Teresa
Blair, Donna
Bome, Jeff
Bonitz, Cynthia
Bescamp, Thomas



Bounds, Michael
Brewsier, Gregg
Briody, James
Brown, Linda
Buell, John
Bunch, Debra
Burroughs, Giles
Bursell, Dennis
Butler, Susan

Byers, Mack
Calderone, Anne
Caldwell, Brian
Callaghan, Sindy
Callan, Kelly
Canepa, Larry
Cannon, Mark
Carbajal, Karen
Carlson, Carmen

Carpenter, Jeffrey
Carr, Denise
Cassey, Robin
Caswell, Christi
Cave, Van
Chambers, Tim
Charlie, Cindi
Chavez, Flora
Chavez, Laurie

Christini, Dawn
Clark, Jamie
Cleland, Darrell
Clements, Mark
Clemit, Tim
Clow, Mike
Corfin, Patty
Cohn, Janet
Colditz, Hazel

Juniors

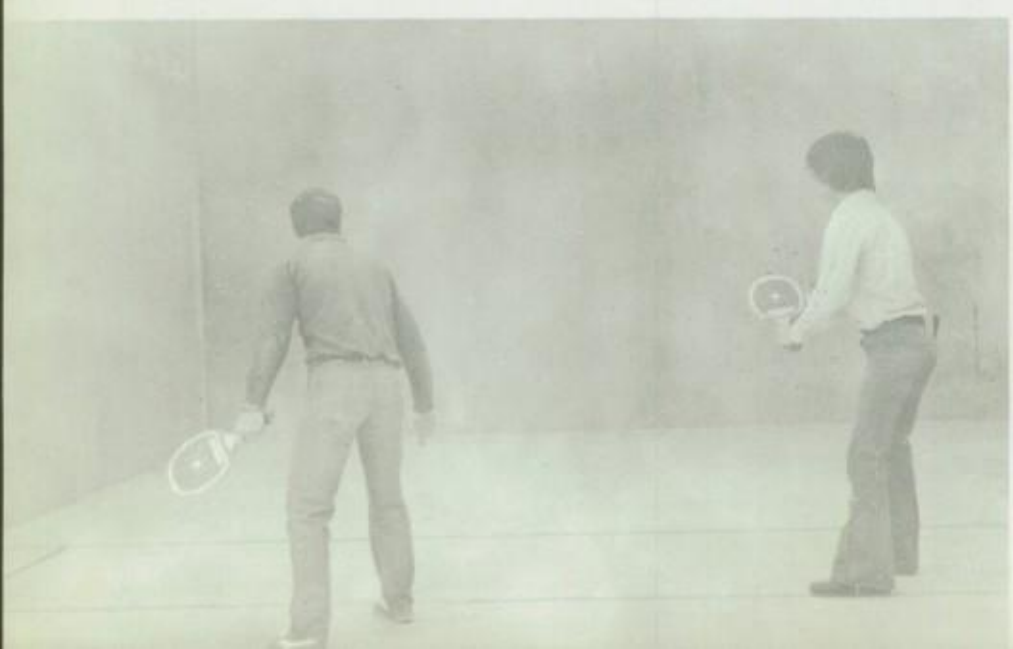
Class of 1978

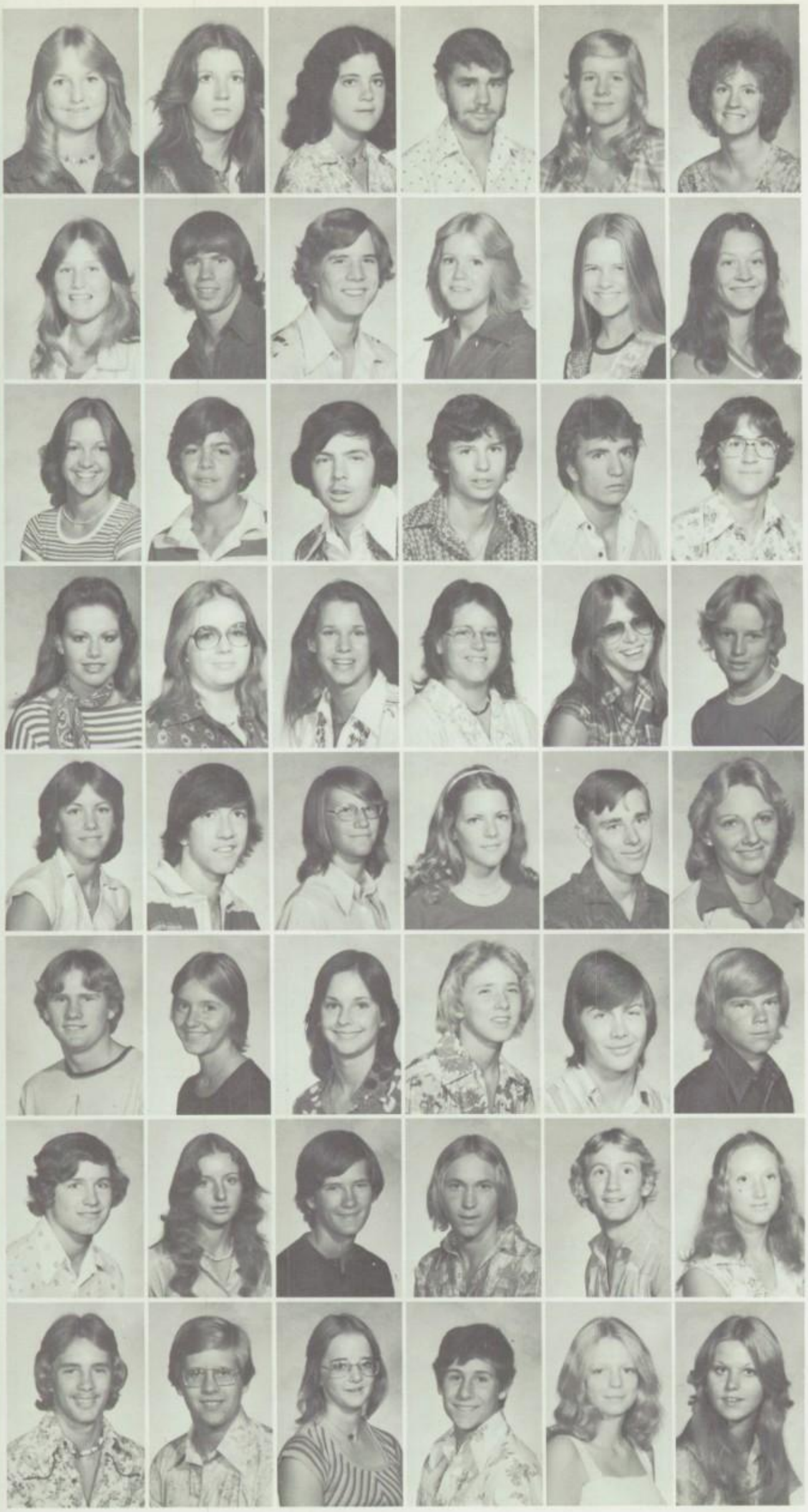
BOTTOM — The Kennedy assassination was one topic covered in U.S. history.

BELOW — Mr. Kopkes makes an explanation to one of his math classes.

Juniors

BELOW — Most juniors had one thing in common — studying U.S. history with such teachers as Mr. Babcock. BOTTOM — Steve Whites and Richard Chambers take advantage of the new courts to get in a game of paddle ball.





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Collen, Jerry
Collins, Bridget
Cons, Sarah
Contreras, Susan
Cobley, Brenda
Coppinger, Dorene
Coppinger, Lorene
Councilor, David
Creone, Mary
Crittenden, Leeann

Crofford, Steve
Crowell, Mike
Cunningham, Terry
Curtain, Cathy
Daly, Brian
Damman, Carol
Danbo, Mike
Daniel, Edwin
Dardis, Margaret
Davis, Susan
Davis, Sharon

Dean, Richard
Dekarske, Ron
Delisa, Mike
Deloach, Tamara
Denaro, John
Dennison, Nancy
Depinto, David
Devita, Michael
Devlin, Matt
Devos, Dan
Dishong, Robert

Domgrowski, David
Dominy, Kelly
Donnelly, Brian
Dorsch, Susan
Doss, Jennen
Doss, Sheryl
Dougherty, Alica
Dozer, Teresa
Dubell, Judith
Dunne, Denise
Eagleton, Rick

Eckerman, Jeff
Eckert, Stephen
Felchak, Michael
Feldman, Nabine
Finn, Karen
Fish, Gretchen
Fisher, Charles
Flickenger, Susan
Forest, Erin
Fox, Stanley
Frankenfield, Lori

Frazier, Debbie
Fry, Marylou
Fuller, Lynda
Fuller, Tragy
Garcia, Teresa
Gendreau, Wabe
Gentry, Susan
Gerig, Debra
Gibbons, Lonnie
Gibson, Keith
Gibson, Rodney

Gilbertson, Patricia
Gloeckle, Thomas
Gobbehere, Vernon
Gohman, Steven
Golis, Linda
Goodheart, Tom
Gooding, Cynthia
Gordon, Gary
Green, James
Greene, Jesse
Greene, Rebecca

Greenwall, Mark
Griffin, Dawn
Gullickson, Neil
Haavresen, Kellie
Hackbarth, Margaret
Haines, Mike
Hales, Greg
Hall, Penny
Hamrick, Edward
Hannan, Sabra
Hansen, Barbara

Bikes provide cheap transportation to school.

Hanson, Laura
Harper, Kevin
Harris, Jim
Hartley, Kevin
Hatch, Sheri
Hauck, Kenny
Hebets, Teresa
Henderson, Mark

Henderson, Michael
Hernandez, Anita
Herriage, Cynthia
Hewitt, Larry
Higgins, Monalee
Hill, David
Hillis, Rodney
Hinderland, David

Hirsh, Richard
Hodson, Jerry
Hoff, Lynn
Hollander, Gloria
Horabuena, Ernie
Horton, Ron
Hume, Cynthia
Hulbert, John

Ingalls, Robert
Jensen, Kristian
Jensen, Lynda
Jereb, Pete
Jimerson, James
Johnson, Ellen
Johnston, Sue
Jones, Debra

Jones, Karen
Joralmon, Mark
Joslin, Michael
Kalmes, Thomas
Katz, Andrea
Katzman, Mindy
Keller, Brian
Kenny, Kelly

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Kent, Brian
Kern, Antoinette
Kieffer, Mary
Kerr, Randy
Kinnaman, David
King, Suzanne
Kipp, Karl
Klein, Lawrence

Klepach, Sharon
Knapp, Darlene
Knaut, Mary
Kresbach, Wesly

Kristo, Tim
Kwee, Anthony
Lacour, Erlene
Lameyer, Don

Langlois, Lori
Lansdon, Lisa
Largo, Cindy
Larson, Brenda

LaSage, Steve
Latto, Elizabeth
Latto, Steve
Ledbetter, David

Lee, Al
Lehr, Rhonda
Leinenwever, Chris
Leming, Byron

Lench, Bruce
Lewis, Rodger
Little, Joel
Litzinger, Kathy

Lowry, Kathy
Lucas, Luvan
Lund, Melonee
Lynch, Barbara

McDermid, Richard
McDevitt, Lynda
McIntyre, Bryan
McWilliams, Paul

A variety of dress was in evidence to juniors who attended the Homecoming dance.

Juniors

Magalued, Julie
Magini, Melissa
Maher, Tracy
Mahnert, Robert
Malmgren, Cathy
Markais, Deborah

Martain, John
Massaro, Mariangela
Massaro, Michael
Mast, Dale
Maxon, Tim
Mehalechko, Mark

Meinhold, MaryLynn
Menack, Steven
Metz, Steve
Miller, Jeffery
Mills, Tena
Mollohan, Steve

Monahan, Terri
Montierth, Tamara
Mooney, Patty
Moran, John
Morgan, Karla
Morgan, Jadean

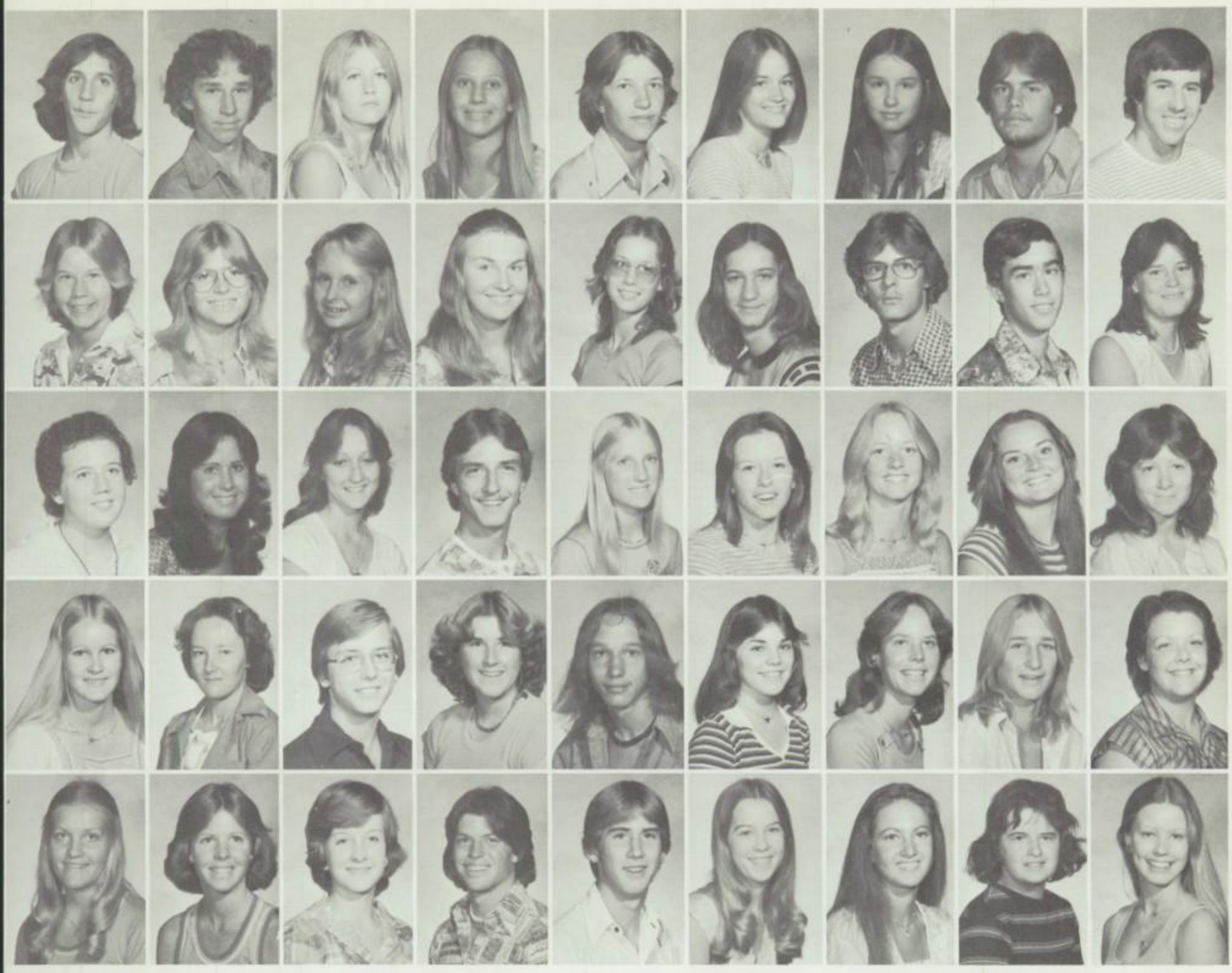
Morley, Thomas
Mott, Alan
Mueller, Janice
Munsen, Thomas
Murin, Scott
Murphy, Becky

Murray, Bridget
Neel, Stella
Neville, Gary
Newsom, Lincoln
Nichol, James
Noel, Holly

Noonan, Elaine
Noonchester, Susan
Nunn, Michael
Nutima, Gloria
O'Donnell, Patty
O'Hanlan, Laurie

O'Harra, Shannon
Olson, Joy
Omeara, Anthony
Orth, Elizabeth
Pagel, Mike
Paller, David

Juniors



Palmer, Frank
Parrish, Julie
Paschke, Patti
Patterson, Wendy
Pauletich, Bridget

Paulsen, Marty
Pepe, Lori
Phillips, Susan
Pierson, Suzanne
Pochop, Cydney

Poor, Marybeth
Poutre, Debbie
Prenovost, Denise
Price, Kyle
Prince, Cheryl

Radke, Nancy
Rapino, Lisa
Raskey, Albert
Rasmussen, Jill
Ray, Clark

Reagen, Billy
Rector, Maribeth
Redfield, Kathy
Reller, Michael
Rhoton, Thomas

Ricci, Doreen
Ricci, Pat
Richardson, Bard
Riddle, Terri
Riffle, Brenda

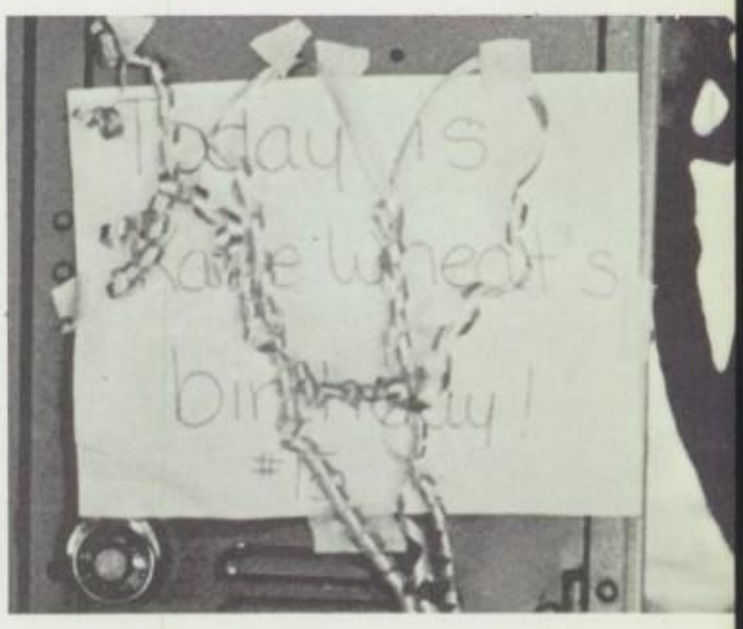
Robertson, Narba
Robinson, Bennie
Robison, Jeaneen
Robinson, Jeannett
Robinson, Lillian

Rodriguez, Ricardo
Rogers, Daniel
Rogers, Stephanie
Rollinson, Bradley
Rooney, Randy

Ross, Jon
Rudd, Karen
Runnels, Maureen
Russ, Alice
Saari, Pam

BELOW — The top of the lockers provides refuge for Chip Fisher as he studies for a test.

BELOW — Friends sometimes announce to the world that it's someone's birthday.



Sanchez, Michael
Santos, Mark
Sauerwein, Julie
Scarfe, Vincent

Schaffhauser, Thomas
Schilke, Richard
Schlink, Melody
Schlouer, Dick

Schmidt, Teresa
Schofield, Karen
Schofield, Sharon
Schroedter, Christel

Scott, Arthur
Seaquist, Joe
Seavers, Mark
Shand, Allison

Sherrick, Paul
Sherrow, Daniel
Sherwood, Daniel
Shirley, Lisa

Shuster, Cindy
Sieracki, Marc
Sites, Mark
Skinner, Robert

Slinker, Don
Slusser, Chebre
Smith, Cory
Smith, Laurie

Smith, Terry
Smithson, Debbie
Smock, Janice
Snipes, Larry

BELOW — Junior class reps are Mr. Lujan, sponsor, Steve Berman, Terry Cunningham, Mike Dando, Mark Cannon, David Hirsch, Mark Santon, Janis Smock, Donna Blair, Larry Canepa, Anita Hernandez (seated).

A favorite gathering place is under the palms near the oval.

Solo, David
Somerhalber, Mary
Sommer, Reba
Spencer, Gwendolyn
Spicer, Nancy

Spinelli, Kathy
Sprague, Karyle
Sprunger, Diana
Sytim, Don
Stelzer, Liz

Stephenson, Christopher
Stocker, David
Stout, Maureen
Stowe, Cheryl
Stueland, Terry

Sullivan, Dianne
Sullivan, Shelley
Sullivan, Susan
Sves, John
Talkington, Kris

Tam, Cindy
Tang, Tracy
Theriault, Morgan
Thompson, Barbara
Thomsen, John

Thurman, Vicky
Tickle, Danna
Tipsword, Dabney
Toon, Maryann
Topham, Herbert

Tortice, Patricia
Towles, Carole
Trumpower, Kevin
Turak, Cristina
Tweedy, Terri

Valenzuela, Gloria
Valle, William
Vandewater, Eric
Veazey, Sam
Vogel, Larry

Juniors

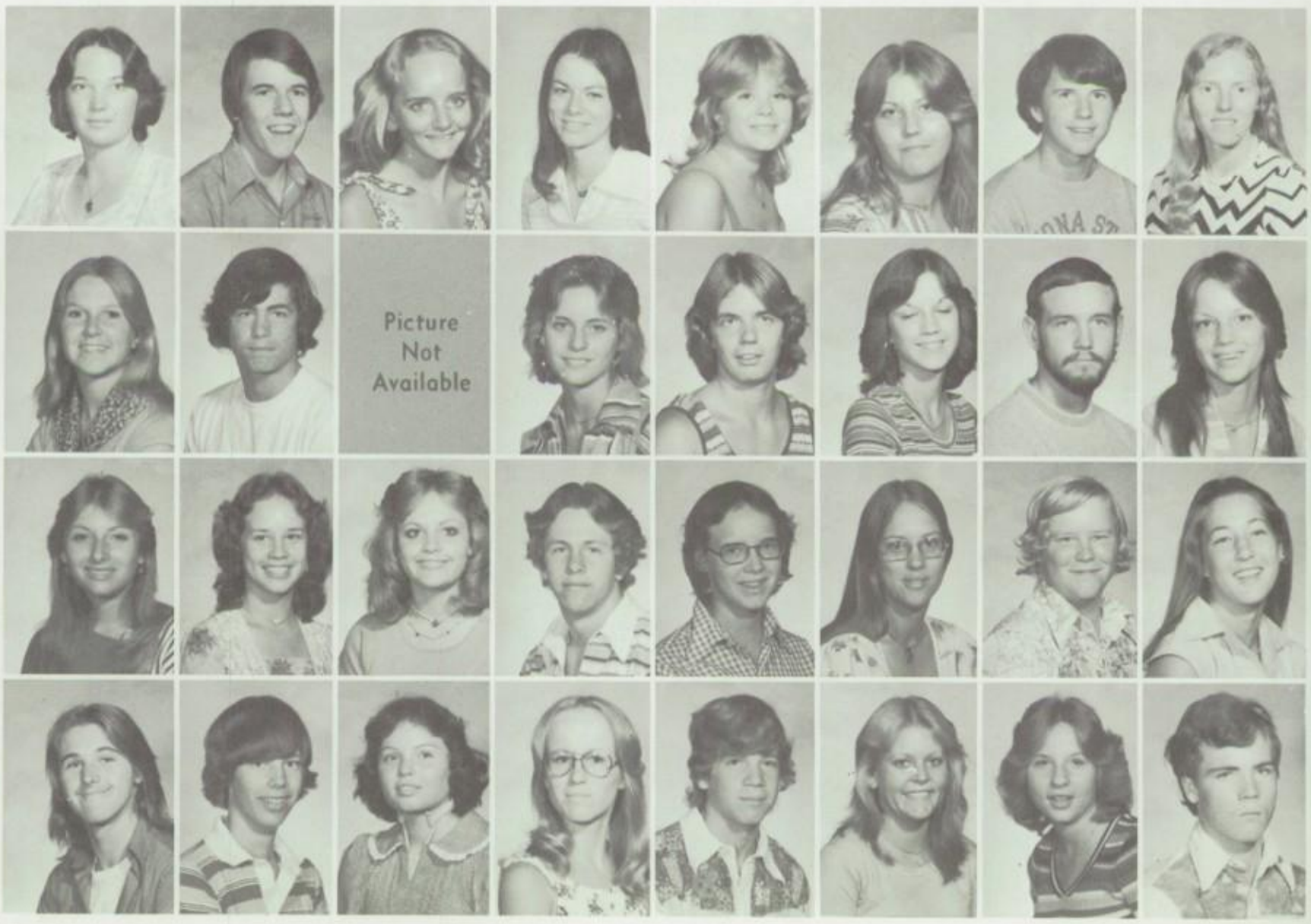
Junior attendants at Homecoming were Wade Gandreau and Nancy Dennison.

Wagner, Dana
Walker, William
Wallace, Tami
Walsh, Deirdre
Walton, Kathy
Ware, Kimberly
Warren,David
Weber, Darlene

Weber, Nancy
Weiss, Mike
Welling, Anne
Wessel, Brenda
West, Steven
Whites, Cynthia
Whites, Steve
Whitloch, Laura

Wiesen, Linda
Willers, Debbie
Williams, Barbara
Williams, Robert
Williams, Susan
Wilson, Pam
Wilson, Richard
Wingfield, Mia

Winslow, Don
Woodrich, Bruce
Wolf, Sonya
Wollerman, Mary
Woods, Andrew
Woods, Treena
Wright, Dorrie
Wright, Timothy



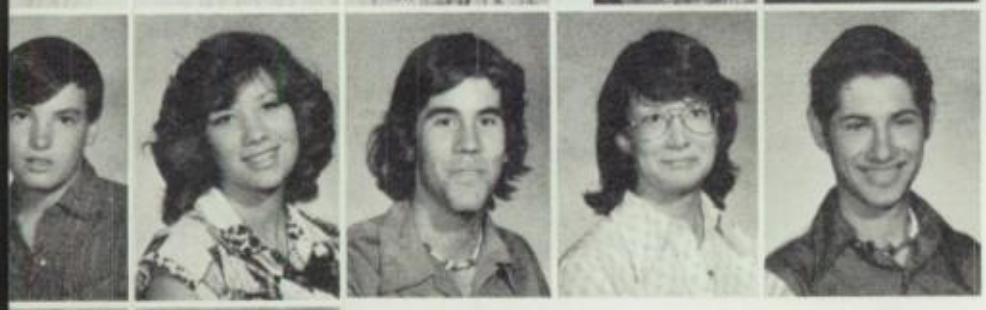
Juniors

Yahner, Jim
Young, Linda
Zacher, Joanne
Zanga, Roxanne
Zeeb, Martha

Anderson, Allen
Behl, Mike
Clements, Mark
Comer, Alissa
Dugan, Mark

Franke, Keith
Homlin, Ann
Kramer, Kelli
Lampe, Debby
Leyba, Rosalee

Lipko, Mike
McKee, Dave
Norris, Steve
Pyeatt, Paula
Peterson, Lesly

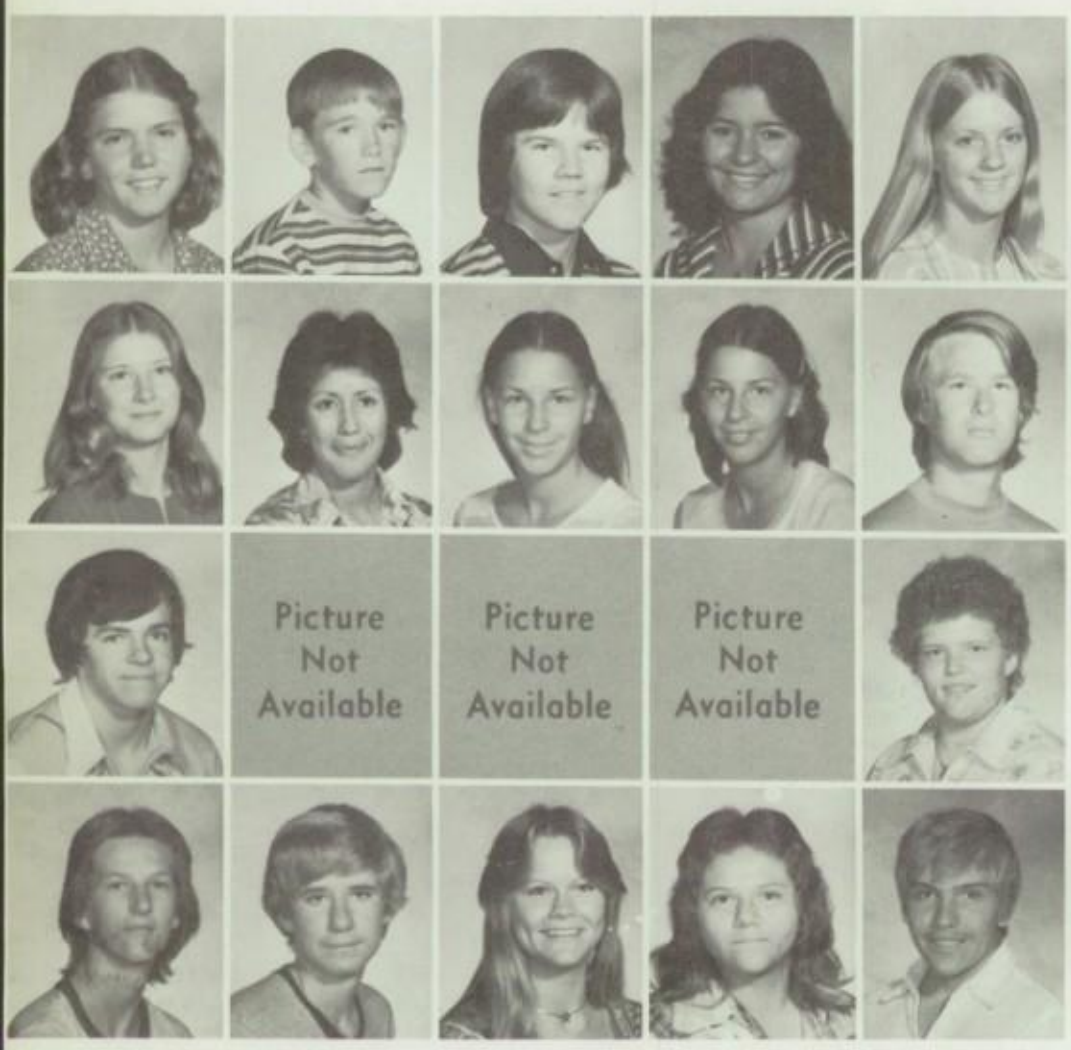


Rudd, Kent
Small, Denise
Timmerman, Al
Wagner, Liz
Vogel, Bill

Williams, Jennifer
Wyman, Eric

Robert "Red" Mackenzie stops at his locker between classes.

During biology, Mark Stocker squints as he peers through a microscope.



Adams, Leigh
Ahrendt, Terri
Almo, Jackie
Armstrong, Karen
Bach, Kenneth

Adams, Mark
Alford, Marla
Amer, Joseph
Arthur, Chris
Bachelor, Laurie

Adams, Tom
Almada, Julie
Andazola, Lonnie
Atkins, Terri
Badilla, Emily

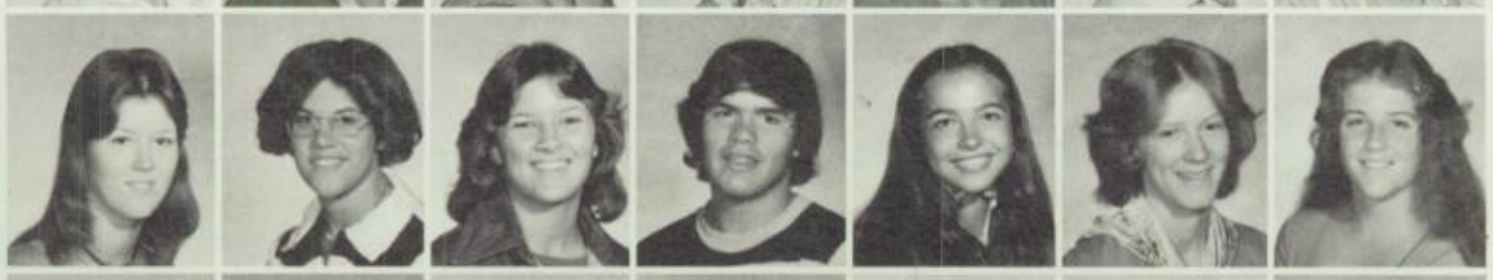
Aguirre, Toni
Almo, Geri
Archibald, Marlon
Aycock, Gilbert
Baird Mark

The Sophomore Class officers for the 76-77 school year (in tree) Pat Smith (standing) Theresa Massey, Laura Larson (sitting) Cindy Seginski. (Not shown) Jana Weldon.

Baker, Virginia
Bell, Randall
Benz, Baron
Boettcher, Carol
Bowen, Lisa
Briody, Bill
Brown, Patrice

Baldauff, Stephen
Beian, Bob
Besore, Steve
Bohun, Kathy
Bowers, Rick
Brockway, Kim
Brugman, John

Balint, Tamara
Benavidez, Chris
Beyer, Teri
Bolley, Suzette
Bradley, Sandra
Brittin, Julie
Bryant, Tom



Bartlett, Kathy
Bencic, James
Bickett, Elizabeth
Bonnie, John
Branum, Linda
Brohner, Barbara
Buell, Ruth

Baucum, Kurt
Benson, Louise
Birch, Laurie
Borgo, Trecia
Brechler, Stacy
Brommer, Lisa
Bullock, Starr

Bean, Kenneth
Benson, Herb
Blackford, Tony
Bormes, Renee
Bretz, Stephanie
Brown, Bradley
Burke, Joanne

Becker, Valerie
Benton, Julie
Blake, Stephen
Bouley, Jeanne
Brinkman, Chris
Brown, Linda
Campbell, Lisa

Carbajal, Joan
Chernek, Steve
Clift, Greg
Connolly, Scott
Crider, Janice

Carlini, Thomas
Christensen, Janie
Clifton, David
Connor, John
Croyl, Cathy

Correno, William
Charistiansen, Kevin
Cobb, Sandra
Cons, Christina
Cunningham, Mark

Carter, Cindy
Christian, Cori
Cochran, Stephen
Contner, Susan
Cuzzocrea, Frank

Caswell, David
Chu, Marian
Combs, Dallas
Cornell, Julia
Dalmolin, Greg

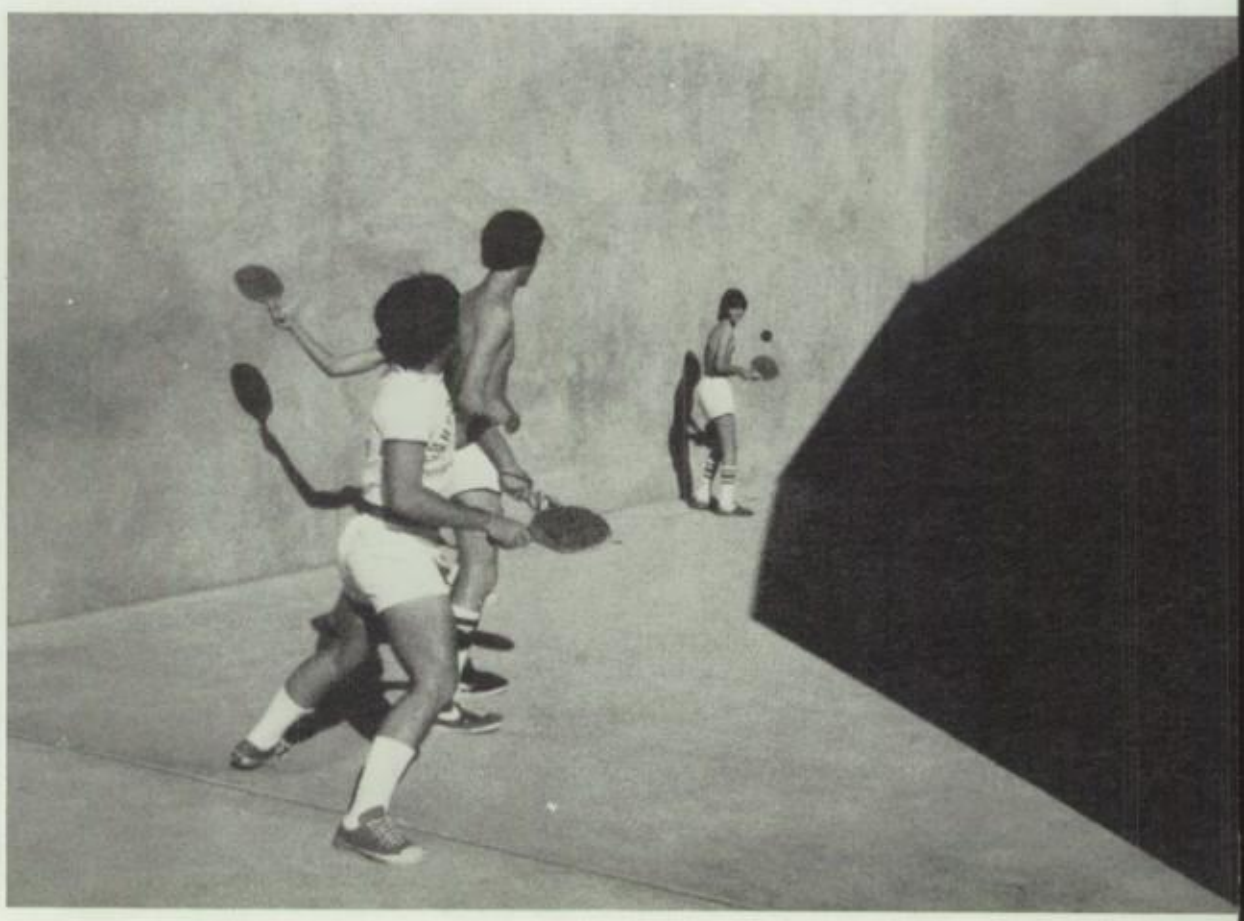
Cartledge, Patricia
Christini, Dana
Colditz, Jeff
Cooksey, Tammy
Dadamo, Eugene

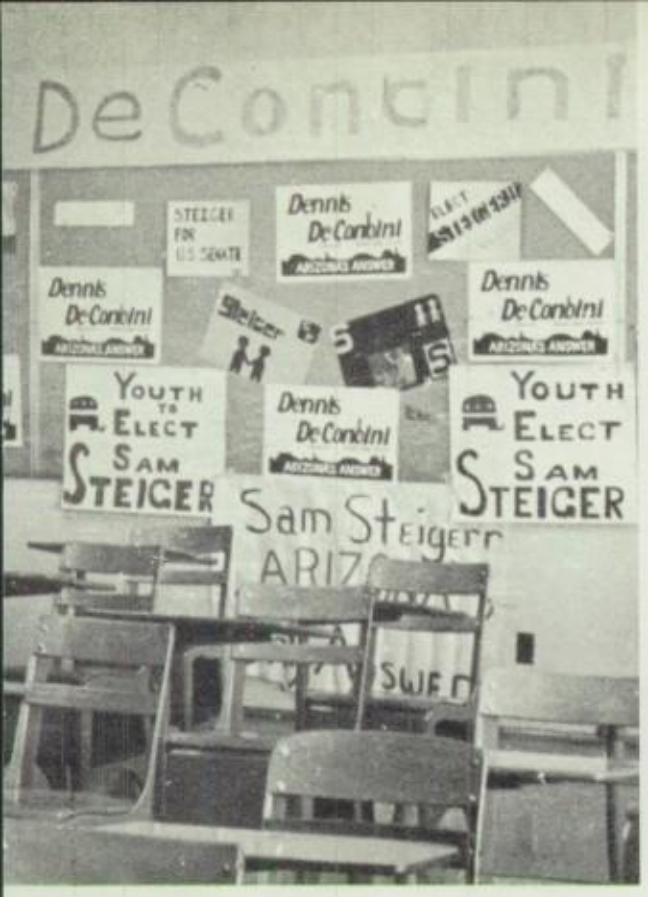
Ceasar, Doug
Citrowske, Diane
Comer, David
Councilor, Thomas
Danish, Andrea

Chambers, Connie
Clark, Micheal
Compton, Gary
Crawford, Kelley
Daughtery, Merrianne

Chappell, Carolyn
Clarkson, Cathy
Conklin, Deidre
Crawford, Mike
Davis, C. J.

Of all the construction, perhaps the handball courts were most popular with the students.





Signs in U.S. history class encourage students to become interested in local and national elections.

In Mr. Craig Johnson's classes students increase their reading speed and ability to comprehend.

DeForest, Lisa
Donohue, Robert
Ekin, Terri
Fields, Ronnie
Fortenberry, Jeanne

Deloach, Richard
Doss, Corrine
Ely, Richard
Fields, Thomas
Franke, Shelly

Dennison, Deanna
Datterer, Larry
Espinoza, Cheryl
Fitch, Thomas
Frazier, Kathy

Desanto, Valerie
Dresher, Dayne
Essbach, Cindy
Flader, David
Fuller, Katherine

Dewerth, Ricky
Dunn, Jay
Eulberg, Jody
Fletcher, Margaret
Futch, Carl

Dicarlo, Angie
Dunne, TJ
Farley, Ronald
Flood, Thomas
Gagner, Randy

Dickey, Paul
Duran, Theresa
Ferris, Wendy
Fohl, Mary
Galvin, Zachary

Dobey, Kitty
Effinger, Mark
Fersman, Sharon
Ford, Carl
Gambill, Gerald

Dombrowski, Daniel
Ehlen, Kathryn
Field, Carrie
Forsman, Sharon
Garcia, Laura

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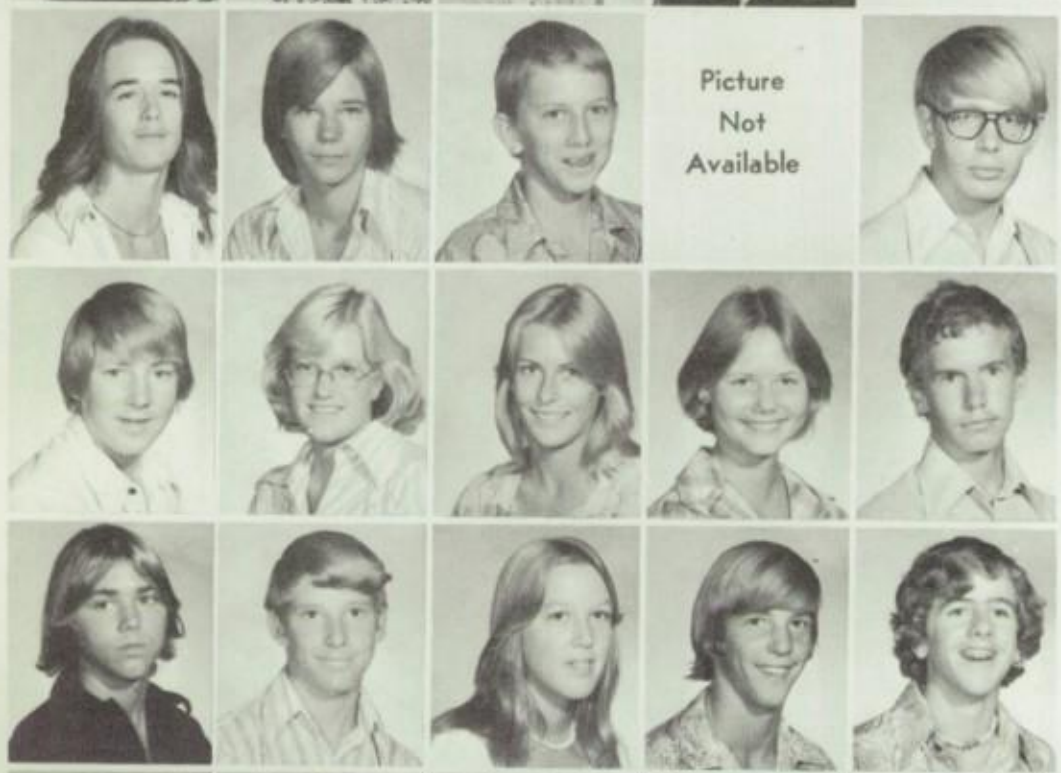

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Garrison, James
Gilla, Steve
Gonzales, Diane
Griffin, Ron
Gunnell, Don
Hamel, William
Hasbach, Casy
Hermanson, Buddy
Holland, Mark

Garrison, Robbin
Goettl, Adam
Gray, Duane
Grimes, Donavan
Haaverson, Kathy
Hamrick, Dennis
Hicks, Karen
Hoffman, Leslie

Ghelfi, Bob
Goetzenberger, Brian
Green, Glenn
Grisham, Steven
Hanauer, Lynn
Hansen, Kimberlie
Hayes, Cynthia
Hilderbrand, Joe

Gibson, Brian
Gohman, Lucinda
Green, Tom
Grube, Jimmy
Hallman, Lee
Hanson, Scott
Hayes, Greg
Hirsch, Brenda
Housman, Patricia

Gibson, Robbin
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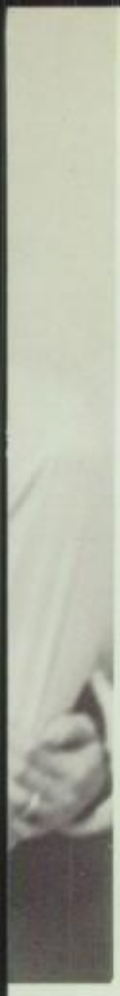
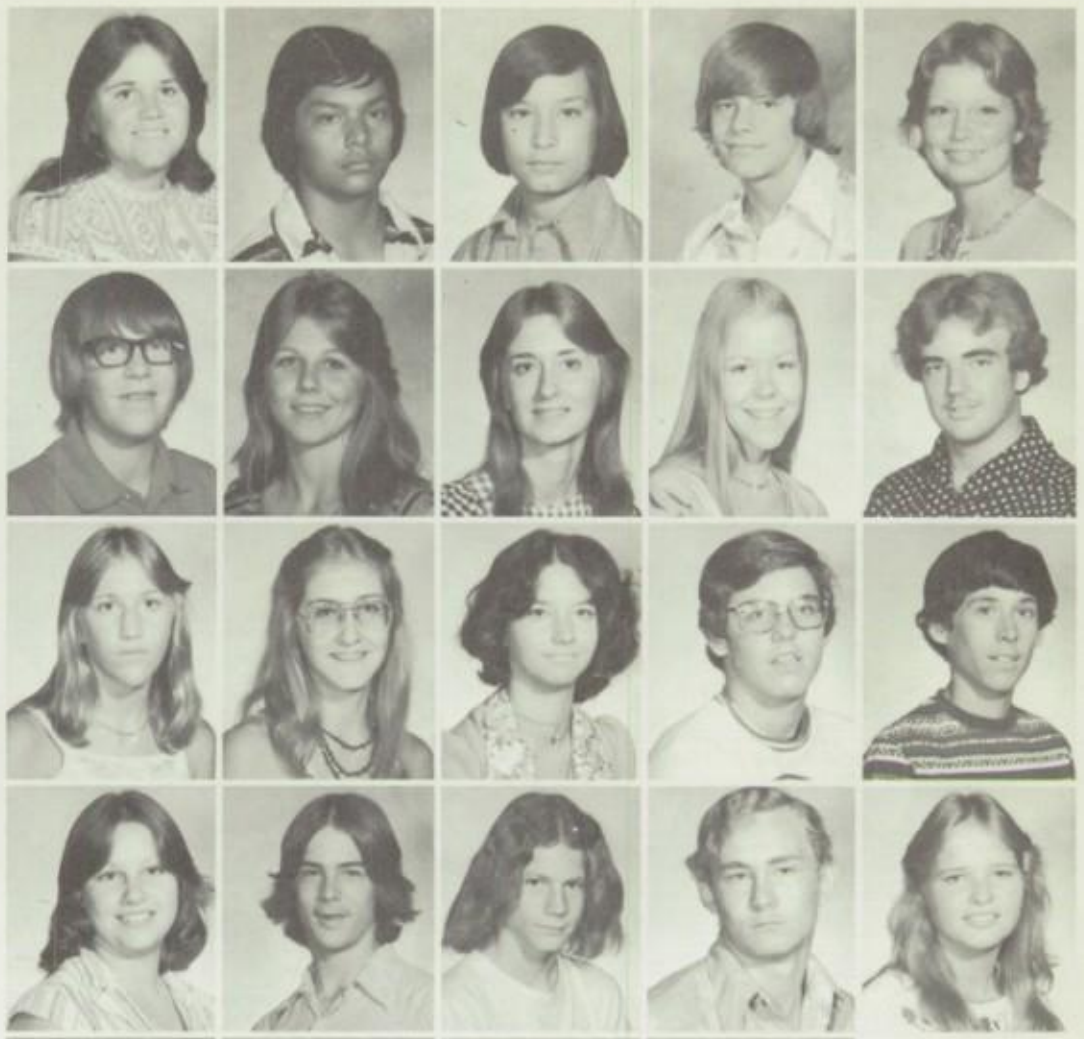
Gresham, Glenda
Gudeman, David
Ham, Rodney
Harrison, Danny
Henderson, Tracy
Hirsch, Jeff
Housner, Elizabeth





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Howison, Jill
Jahrmarkt, Michael
Johnson, Cynthia
Jones, Julie
Karp, Chuck

Humetewa, Kevin
Jarrell, Debbie
Johnson, Lisa
Jones, Timothy
Keiffer, Richard

Hynick, Kenneth
Jenkins, Penny
Jones, Anita
Joralman, Scott
Keith, William

Irwin, John
Jenkins, Karen
Jones, William
Jutson, Daniel
Kennedy, John

Iverson, Darcie
Jewell, Tim
Jones, Dean
Kapp, MaryClare
Kennedy, John

Kentner, Lisa
Kerr, James
Kesler, Deanne
Kidd, Sherry
King, Lori
Klingamen, Debra

Knowles, Robert
Kobert, Janet
Koerber, Sharon
Koons, Marianne
Kope, Kathy
Kozinets, Ida

Krauss, Karen
Krauss, Kenneth
Krebsbach, Ted
Kristof, Ann
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Laboer, Tami

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Lang, Kelly
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Larson, Laura
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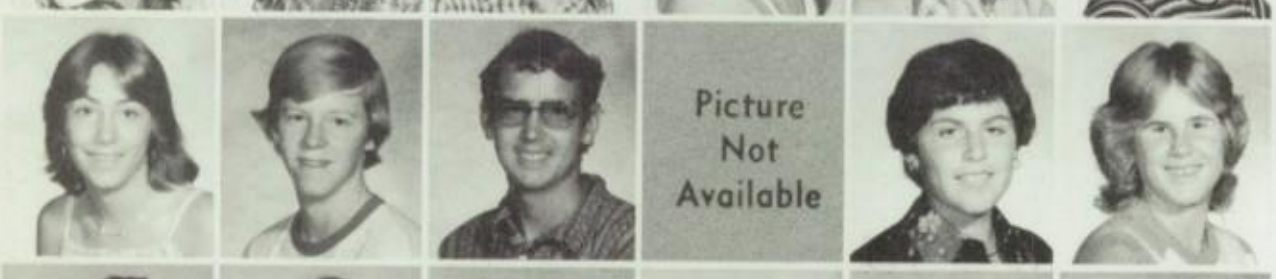


Lathrom, Tracy
Lawless, Frank
Lawrence, Bob
Leef, Serge
Leff, Andrea
Layton, Janet

Lightfoot, Douglas
Lincoln, Leslie
Lind, Susan
Longo, Kimberly
Lopez, Joanne
Lopez, Mike

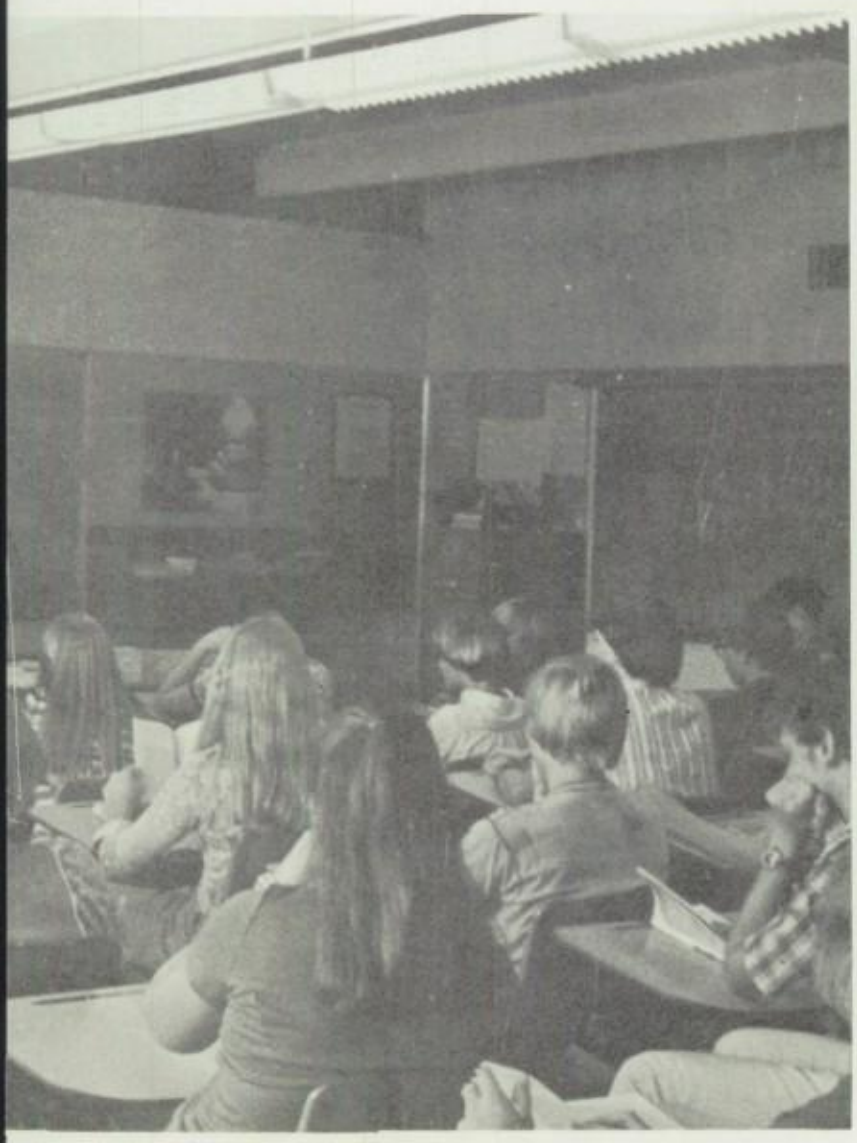
Ludi, Katherine
Ludi, Shelly
Lukens, John
Lufkin, Ken
Luvisa, Dean
Lynn, Douglas

Lytle, Brian
Mackenzie, Robert
McMahon, Joe
McDevitt, James
McDevitt, James
Maddeaux, John

Madden, Timothy
Maguire, Robin
Malmgren, Denise
Mandracchia, Monica
Maines, Robin
Mannett, Jodi

In drafting class, Mr. Goodwin talks to Jerry Cambill.

Working in groups is encouraged in some classes.



BELOW — Girls outnumber boys in accelerated English under Ms. Bickerstaff.

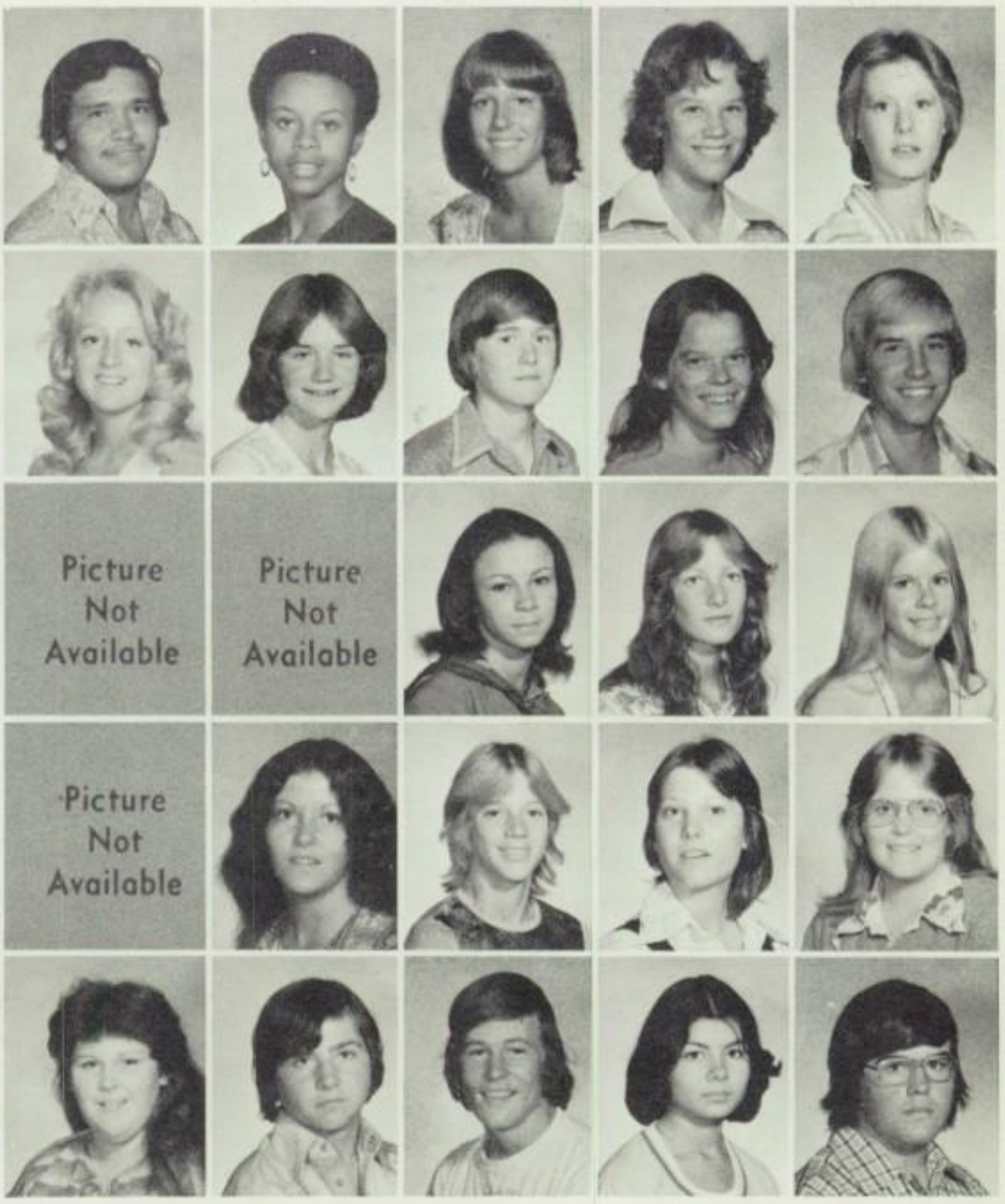
Manquero, Joseph
Masias, Sharen
Melton, John
Milbrath, Todd
Moore, Tammy

Markley, Kitty
Massey, Teresa
Metz, Tod
Miles, Lorraine
Moran, Thomas

Marshall, Linda
Masters, James
Meyer, Kim
Miller, Gregg
Morgan, Micheal

Marshall, Scott
Maxson, Becky
Micheal, Kristine
Mitchell, Laurie
Morlet, Claudia

Martin, Roxanne
Meder, Dan
Michaud, Anne
Mix, Joanne
Moorehead, Bill



Sophomores

ABOVE — Many sophomores played on the JV football team.

Morris, Maureen
McCabe, Joanne
Naylor, Chris
Nystrom, Mike
Peden, Terri

Morris, Felicia
McComack, Micki
Naylor, Sara
OBrien, Melissa
Pekula, Kathy

Morris, Sandy
McCormack, Erin
Neel, Cecil
Oliver, Pamela
Pendley, Karen

Muehlbauer, Janice
McDaniel, Barbara
Nielsen, Thomas
Olson, Bobby
Pennamen, Lori

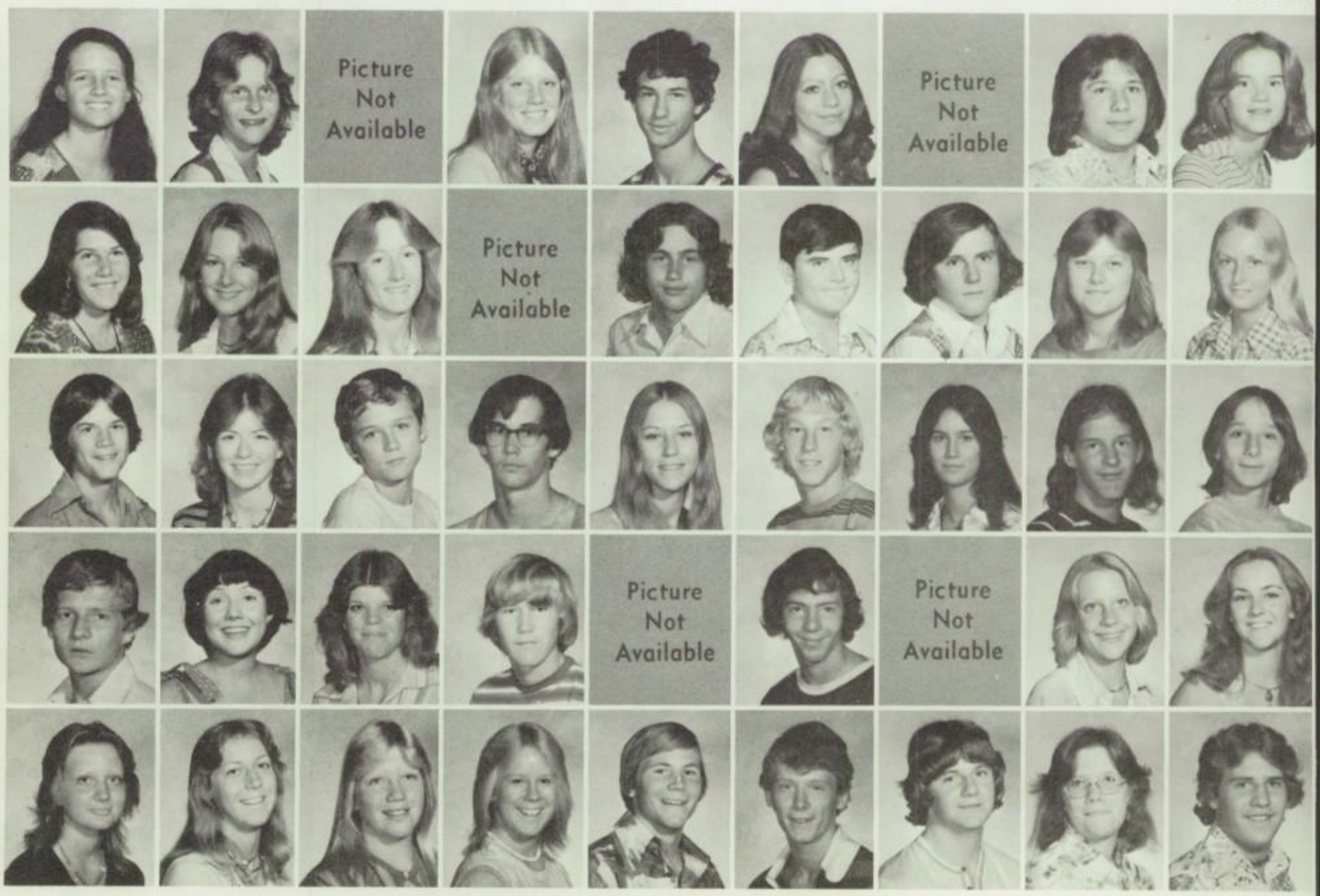
Mulhauser, Ricky
McDermott, Robert
Nolte, Laura
Orlosky, Steven
Perry, David

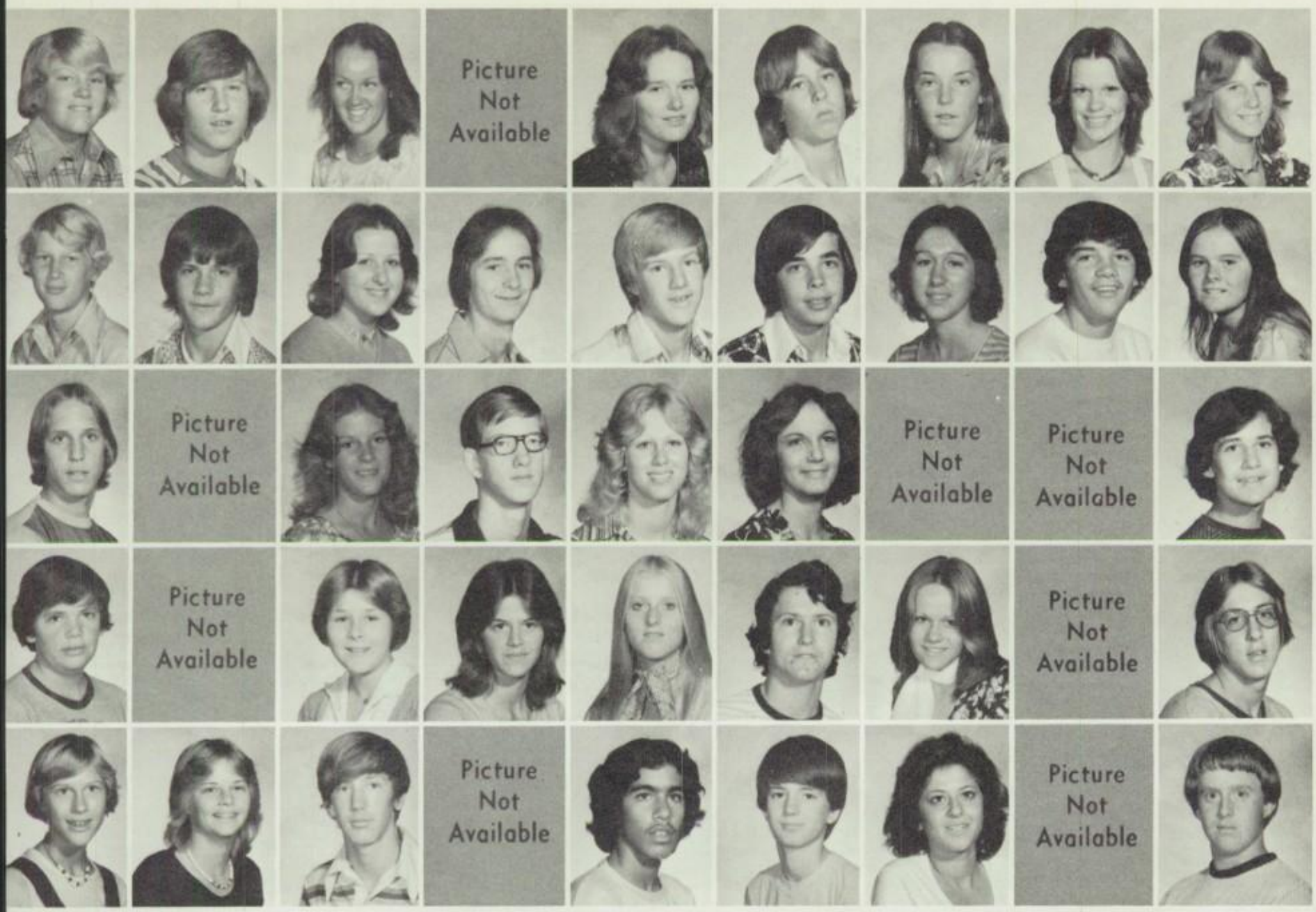
Munoz, Annette
McDonald, Rex
Noonan, Kevin
Oscarson, David
Peterson, Carl

Murray, Gabriel
McKay, Larry
Noonchester, Diane
Pappas, Dorothy
Peterson, William

Musgrove, Randy
Nacinovich, Patty
Norton, Greg
Paul, Janet
Pile, Lori

McCabe, Cathleen
Nadeau, Mary
Novak, Robert
Paulas, Deena
Pomerantz, Howard





Poppe, Kenneth
Reimer, Joel
Rollinsen, Joseph
Sain, Kenneth
Seginski, Cynthia

Poulos, John
Rice, Rick
Roper, Kay
Salisbury, Joe
Sembach, Kathleen

Prenovost, Jeanette
Richards, Judy
Ross, Karen
Sanders, Brenda
Setzler, Frank

Pollock, Steven
Richards, Rodney
Rossman, Richard
Sandigo, Kim
Sevant, Debby

Pyeatt, Carolyn
Rigler, Scott
Roth, Saam
Sauerwein, Georgina
Shah, David

Pyne, Dan
Ringe, Glenn
Runyan, Kelli
Schaffhauser, Mark
Shaw, Craig

Radina, Debbie
Ripley, Susan
Rust, Cathy
Schwartz, Julia
Shatilla, Mona

Rae, Kelly
Roberts, Glenn
Rutherford, Shiela
Scott, Sean
Shearer, Phil

Redfield, Mary
Robertson, Teresa
Ryan, Michael
Seaquist, Jeff
Sherrick, Dale

BELOW — Sam's is a popular gathering place before and after school.

BELOW — Trying to cram before class, Jim Smith, Lenny Wallis, and Gene D'Adamo study outside.

ABOVE — Signs encourage the teams to put forth their best.

Sherrow, Jacquelyn
Smith, Felicia
Smith, Victor
Soucy, Mark
Stollar, Chris
Sullivan, Kathleen
Tarabori, Janet
Thompson, Lynn

Shields, Shauna
Smith, Jamie
Smack, Charles
Souther, Kathy
Stone, Elizabeth
Sullivan, Shawna
Tate, Cathy
Tocker, Harold

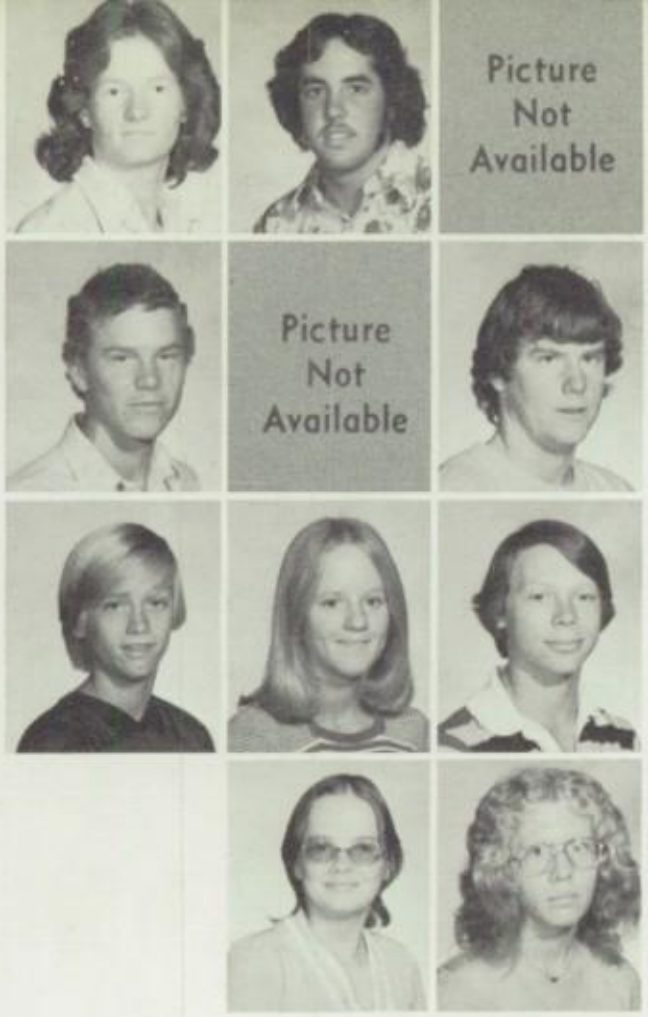
Shuart, Lori
Smith, Julie
Sola, Stephen
Spackman, Thomas
Strmic, Tim
Summers, Kelly
Tax, Timothy
Tomp, John

Sieracki, Susan
Smith, Martha
Saffley, Robyn
Spears, Patricia
Stroud, Greg
Swanson, Tom
Teeling, Barbara
Topliff, Tonie

Singer, Carrie
Smith, Milford
Shoohoo, Suzette
Lund, Brenda
Stuart, Lori
Sybrant, Allen
Teeling, John
Tortice, Linda

Singer, Mitch
Smith, Nona
Soto, Delia
Stewart, John
Suffolk, Victoria
Tabaha, Geraldine
Thomas, Scott
Trammell, Stephanie

Smith, Denise
Smith, Patrick
Soucy, Gary
Stocker, Marc
Sugar, Karen
Tanner, Jeff
Thomas, Stephen
Trump, John



Varner, Marcus
Vaughn, Scott
Vernatt, Wayman

Voth, Jeffrey
Vaxneu, Mark
Wagner, Paula
Walker, Peggy

Vaughn, Jodie
Veazey, Dan
Waldie, Doug
Walley, Cindy

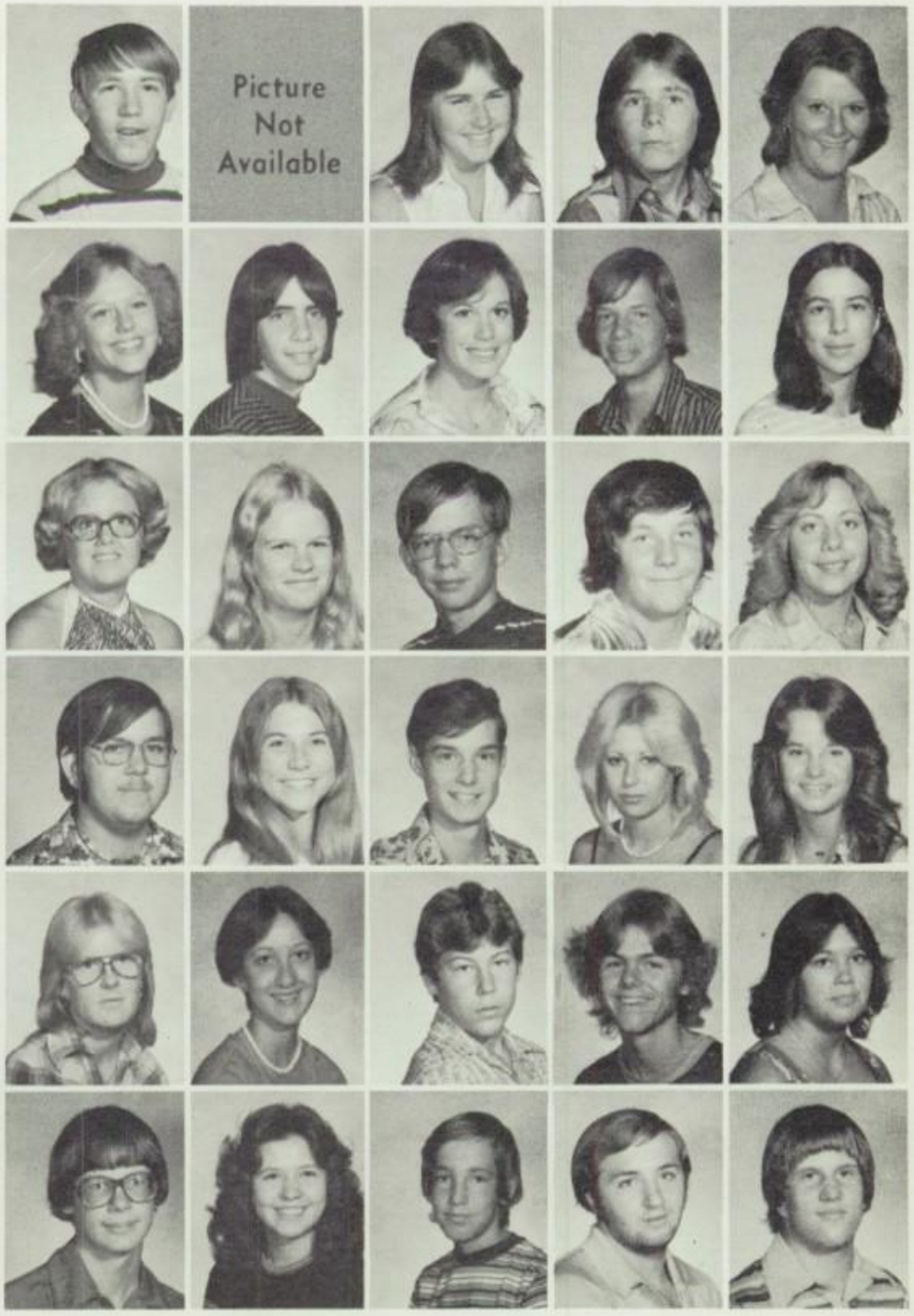
Wallis, Lenny
Weaver, Vicki
Wheeler, Elizabeth
Williams, James
Woods, Tracy
Yost, David

Waltman, Douglas
Weiss, Ricky
White, Coleen
Wilson, Telena
Woodward, Ruth
Young, Kathleen

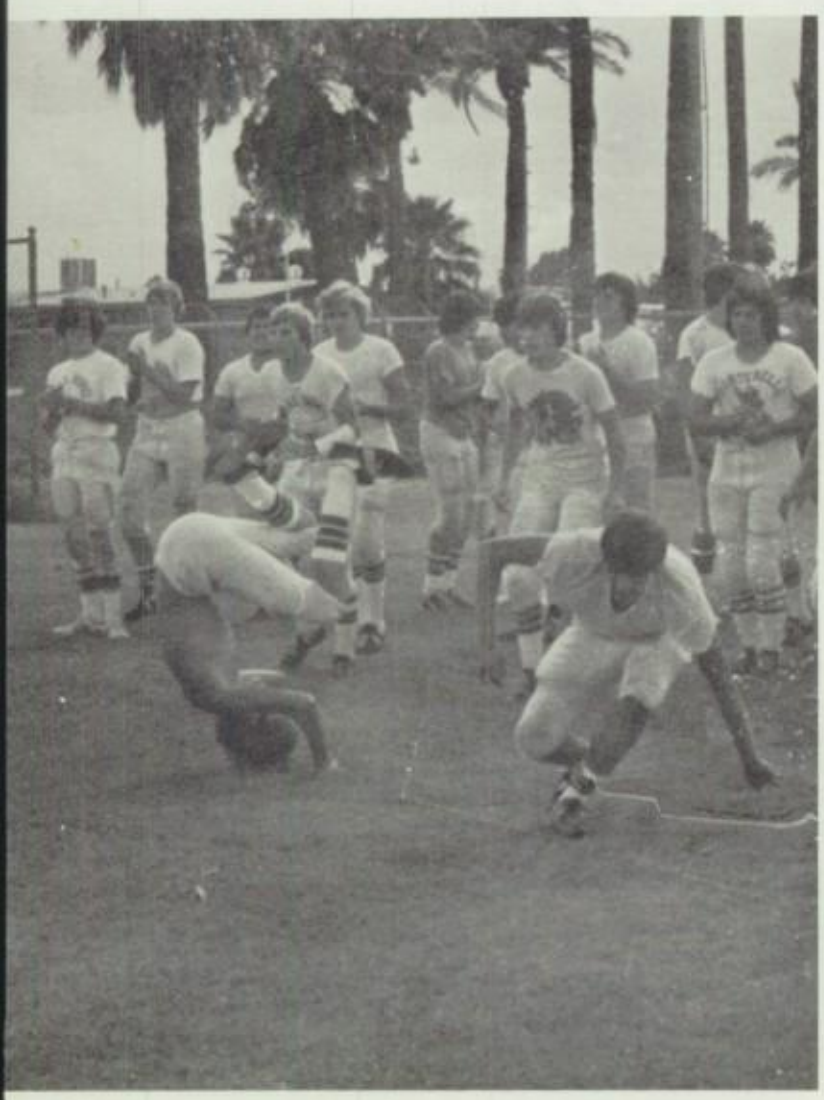
Ward, Cindy
Weldon, Jana
Whitmer, Ray
Winter, Richard
Worman, Jeffrey
Zandler, Michael

Watson, Rick
Welnick, Mark
Whitney, Bryan
Wise, Julianne
Yancy, Greg
Zaslaver, Anatoly

Wayner, Shiela
Wheat, Katie
Williams, Carrie
Wolf, Sharon
Yoshimoto, Krag
Ziegler, Tom



BELOW — Coach Candrea puts the JV team through warm-up exercises.



Freshmen

Adams, Dan
Adams, Ricky
Aguirre, Tracy
Aiello, Tina
Aiello, Richard
Archer, Larry
Alt, Mike

Altman, Terry
Alvarado, David
Anderson, Tami
Aquino, Anthony
Armistead, Linda
Armistead, Lisa
Arpin, Marcel

Austin, Bruce
Augustine, Mark
Aycock, Robert
Bade, Tracey
Badiklo, Theresa
Bagby, Blythe
Bales, William

Ballard, Janet
Barnhart, Bruce
Barriga, Katherine
Baumann, Richard
Bayer, Greg
Beausoleil, Robin
Behl, Nancy

Bello, David
Benard, Brian
Benson, Patricia
Berg, Holly
Berlinger, Nancy
Besore, Rusi
Bickett, Vicky

Bickle, Jim
Bagat, Frank
Bounds, Vernon
Bowen, Jeffrey
Boyle, Kelly
Bradley, Jim
Brazlin, Linda

Brewster, Carol
Brewster, Karen
Brinkman, Vikki
Britt, Beth
Britten, Charles
Brooker, Laurie
Brown, Maralynn

Brown, Randy
Bullock, Jill
Bunch, Cherie
Burchett, Sandy
Burns, Sheri
Butler, Evan
Butryn, John

Brethoff, Alan
Byers, Clarence
Cain, Alan
Calderone, Daniel
Caldwell, Barry
Callahan, Steve
Campa, Grace

Frosh were led in their first year of high school by Tammy Wakefield, Jennier Ruddell, Lori Steager, Christa Gullickson, and Pam Young as they held a candy sale and sponsored a dance.

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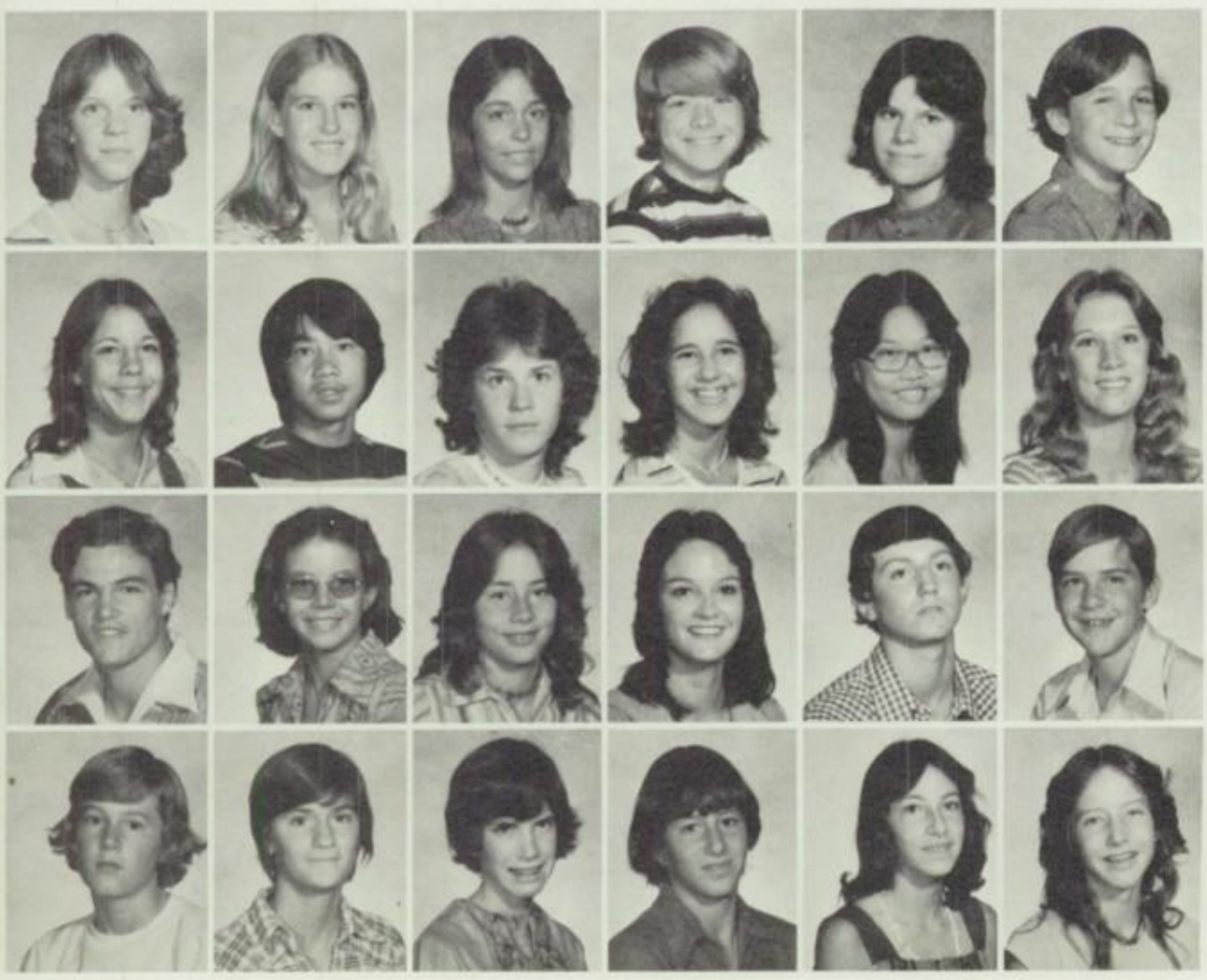


Canterbury, Pam
Cantrell, Joan
Carlson, Stephanie
Chapman, Debbie
Cartledge, Alan
Chelpka, Bob

Cherry, Deanne
Chin, Glen
Christenson, Edward
Christini, Andrea
Chu, Elsie
Cirzan, Sue

Clampitt, Robert
Clark, Kathleen
Clark, Kim
Clark, Kimberly
Clary, Ovid
Cleland, Jay

Clemmer, Cary
Clifton, Susan
Clow, Andrea
Cohen, Todd
Comer, Suzi
Comstock, Tamera

Freshmen

RIGHT — Lunch on the lawn was possible almost every day for Sandy Horton, Tracy Haines, and Kelly Koepp. OPPOSITE — Gary Herndon finds the easiest way to open a stuck locker is to give it a swift kick. Skateboarding made a comeback during the year.

Conde, Mike
Connors, Clare
Cons, Victoria
Contes, Nicholas
Cordon, Timothy
Cooley, Billy
Couturier, Ramon

Cox, Terry
Cramer, Julie
Crawford, Jackie
Cripe, Irene
Cross, Rocklyn
Crowe, Roy
Cunningham, Donna

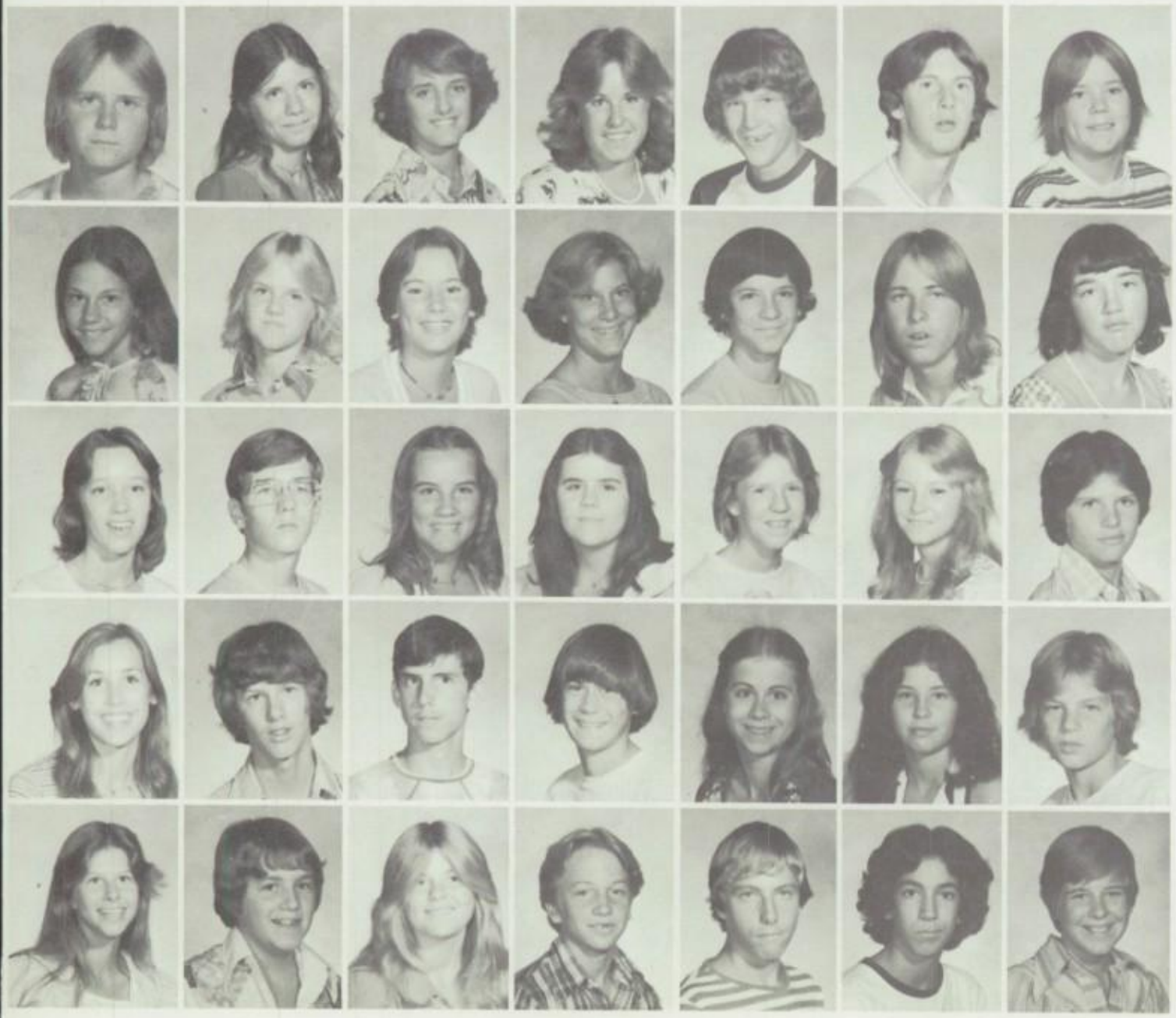
Dahl, Mark
Damate, Teri
Dardis, Catherine
Dardis, William
Darst, Nadeane
Davenport, Bryan
Davies, Ben

Declure, Colette
Dee, Steve
Deemer, Dale
Dejarnett, Sherry
Deloera, Chris
Delrio, Sandy
Demente, Lisa

Dewberry, Lora
Diaz, Beverly
Dickson, Teresa
Diller, Anita
Dimas, Patricia
Dominy, Kent
Dorsey, Jamie

Dosenbach, Tracey
Dossey, Dwight
Dozer, Jody
Draggee, Chris
Dunn, Janet
Dupras, Rosanne
Dwyer, Timothy

Eagleton, Mike
Eastlake, Melanie
Eckert, Caroline
Eisner, Steven
Ellis, Susan
Engel, Mary
Erbland, Sherilee



Faherty, Kenneth
Farrier, Amy
Favero, Chris
Feldman, Kim
Feldmeier, Lee
Ferris, Gary
Fickas, Billy

Field, Patricia
Fields, Richelle
Fish, Heather
Flood, Laura
Flores, Brian
Foard, Robert
Folan, Jill

Fox, Joan
Fox, Steven
Frazier, Brenda
Fry, Joyce
Fuller, Lisa
Fuller, Sheri
Gail, Michael

Garrison, Lisa
Gates, Robert
Geist, Gregg
Ghelfi, Chip
Golden, Diane
Golich, Carisa
Golis, Daniel

Goodfarb, Cheri
Gooding, Allen
Gray, Dawn
Griffin, Lace
Grossman, Larry
Guido, Rick
Gullickson, Christi

Freshmen

Sometimes it's all a body can do to make it to the lawn and collapse.

Gunnell, David
Haines, Tracy
Ham, Randy
Hammond, Karen
Hamrick, Eunice
Harder, Judith
Hatfield, Brian

Haupt, Michael
Hawking, Mary
Hawkings, Kelly
Hayes, David
Hayes, Mike
Helmicke, Maryjane
Hensley, Thomas

Herndon, Gary
Hesketh, Jennifer
Hickerson, Robert
Hite, Mike
Hoke, Stephen
Hollyer, Russell
Hopp, Jay

Horton, Sandra
Hosey, Mike
Howard, Dean
Hutchison, Michael
Ingram, Diana
Jaffee, Steve
Jamison, George

Johnson, Don
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, John
Johnson, Deanna
Johnson, Peggy
Jones, Bradshaw

Jones, Randell
Jones, Terri
Jones, Terry
Jones, Robert
Jones, Veesha
Jones, Vincent
Jonas, Troy

Jordon, Patricia
Juslin, Lisa
Kaplan, Beth
Karaba, Anthony
Katzman, Shira
Kaylor, Rick
Keiffer, Mary

Kemp, Scott
Kieffer, Ellie
Kimble, Brian
Kinman, Bradley
Klepach, Cynthia
Knapp, Ken
Knaut, Jane

Knoodle, James
Knorr, Mark
Koch, James
Koepp, Kelly
Kogan, Stacie
Kohl, Katt
Katzen, Michael

Krause, Michael
Kultala, Lisa
LaBadie, Brian
Lacour, Elaine
Lamb, Sandra
Lameyer, Steven
Larson, Ronald

Latto, Sharon
Layton, Joyce
Lawson, Todd
Leberknight, Jim
Leis, Bambi
Leonard, Lyn
Letcher, Robert

Lewis, Gary
Lieberman, Helen
Lima, Daniel
Lincoln, Kim
Lind, Tricia
Llanes, Darbie
Loder, Kris

Lombrana, Mary
Long, Jodi
Lown, Nancy
Lucero, Jacqueline
McDannald, Tamara
McDonald, Ernest
McHenry, Jeff

McLaughlin, Keith
Magalued, Rae
Malugren, David
Mania, Beth
Manning, Stuart
Martin, Nancy
Martinez, Christine

With safety in numbers, frosh girls share an inside joke.

Freshmen

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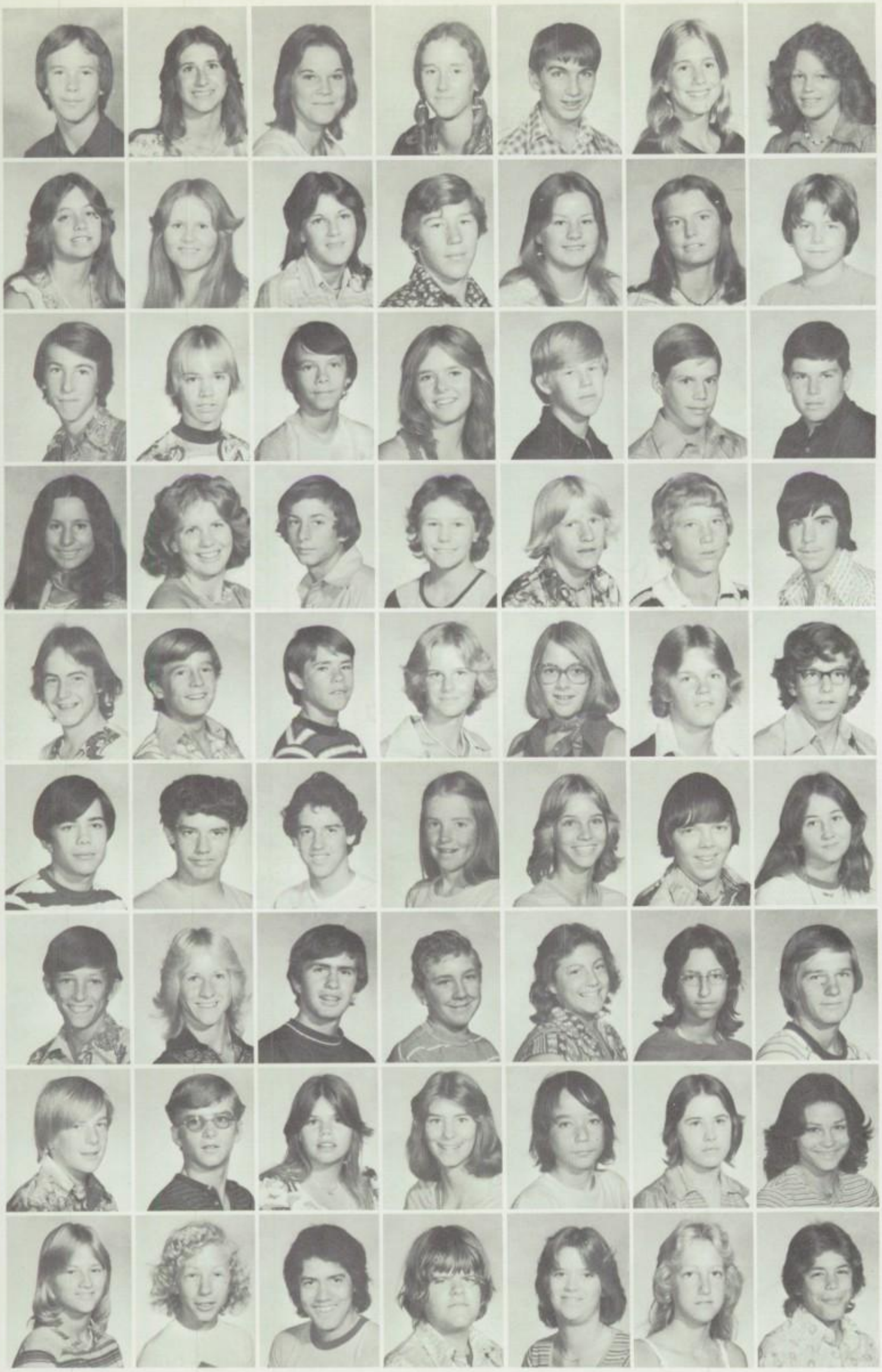
RIGHT — Although not officially approved, sometimes frosh boys are forced to do pushups on top of the lockers. BELOW RIGHT — An enthusiastic crowd cheers at a football game.

Massimo, Lawrence
Meinhold, Steve
Miller, Don
Miller, Patricia
Milligan, Kristy
Mills, Danual
Milne, Marie

Monterville, Mary
Moore, Charlotte
Moore, Mitchell
Moore, Monica
Moore, Ronnie
Moorhead, James
Morales, Ann

Moreno, Robert
Morgan, Priscilla
Morris, Jerry
Moss, Theresa
Muehlbauer, Brian
Munson, Nancy
Murator, Dena



Murphy, James
Musgrave, Sharie
Myers, Andrea
Narloch, Cynthia
Naslund, James
Nelsen, Lisa
Nielsen, Elizabeth

Niven, Jody
Nixon, Marcia
Nolan, Mary
Nolte, Gary
Norman, Peggy
Obanion, Genneice
Oleary, Todd

Oleile, Tim
Olsen, Steve
Ortega, Jeff
Osborn, Wanda
Owen, Claris
Pagel, Rick
Pagel, Ross

Paller, Sharon
Palmer, Paula
Parker, Hoyt
Parks, Tammie
Parrish, Mark
Paul, David
Paulin, Richard

Pearson, John
Pemberton, Mark
Perrin, Ronald
Peters, Susan
Peterson, Kim
Peterson, Kent
Peterson, Michael

Phillips, Jeff
Pixler, Mike
Pixler, Mitchell
Pochop, Marianne
Pogue, Melodie
Pool, James
Poole, Don

Pollack, Angie
Poto, Patricia
Prenovost, Michael
Pruitt, Charles
Puchta, Cindy
Ragovin, Debbie
Ragsdale, Eddie

Rankin, Timothy
Rankin, Woody
Raybould, Cheryl
Rayburn, Gia
Reardon, Frank
Reed, Lori
Redmond, Susan

Ricci, Donna
Rice, Eric
Rivera, Steve
Roberts, Richard
Robinson, Laurie
Robinson, Sandra
Rodriguez, Robert

Freshmen

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Roether, Randall
Rogers, Patricia
Romero, Frank
Rosebury, John
Rosenburger, Mary
Ruddell, Jennifer
Rushlow, Loretta

Russ, Matt
Russell, Robin
Rust, Cathy
Sain, Donna
Sanchez, Laura
Sandidge, Margo
Sandler, Margaret

Sanford, Mike
Sauls, Jeffery
Scarfo, Danny
Scarnell, Susan
Schmelling, David
Schultz, Raymond
Schultz, Debbie

Schultz, Sidney
Scott, Vanessa
Seaman, Roxie
Sedig, Alvin
Setzler, Lesley
Shaeffer, Sally
Shafer, Darryl

Shapiro, Karen
Shaw, Bradley
Shelly, Ron
Shembag, Sheri
Shepard, Connie
Shepard, Deeon
Sherwood, Donna

Shields, Scott
Sirrine, Julie
Smith, Curtis
Smith, Gail
Smith, George
Smith, Janet
Smith, Scott

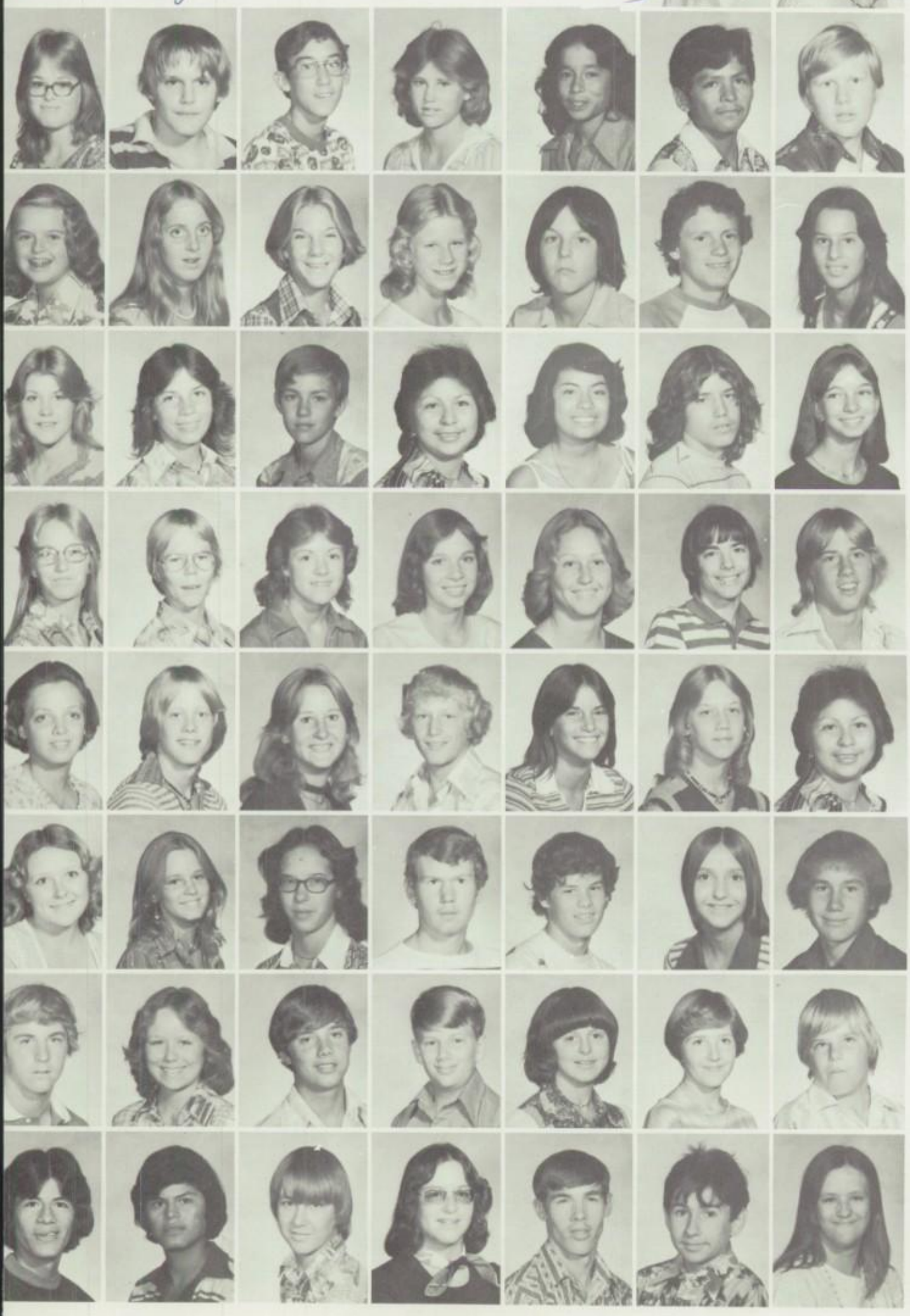
Smith, Susan
Smith, Tim
Sofferin, Sharon
Sovacool, Lee
Steager, Lori
Steger, Tony
Stevens, Darren

Stevens, Jon
Stipek, Greg
Stone, Polly
Studt, Bret
Sveum, Diana
Sully, Simone
Suffolk, Tanya

Sutter, Larry
Swansan, Philip
Swesey, Tonya
Tamaiko, Stephen
Tarabori, Steve
Tarrow, Jeff
Tax, Kimberly

Freshmen

Amy,
You've been the best friend a girl could ever have. All of our problems we shared togetha! I'm glad I got know you. You are a super person and keep up the witty talent.
Love ya,
Sherry Turkey



Tener, Jeana
Thompson, Gail
Thurman, Stacy
Tickle, Michael
Tomp, Thomas
Topham, Melody
Trejo, Tony
Tsosie, Samuel
Towles, David
Townsend, Jean
Turp, Rebecca
Turk, Sherry
Tunnell, Lauri
Trukle, Bill
Tweedy, David
Valverde, Loraine
Vaneenenaau, Jeana
Vellutato, Valenda
Vian, Eugene
Viadles, Gloria
Villagrana, Annette
Wadsworth, Brian
Waggman, Laura
Wakefield, Tammy
Walker, Scott
Wallman, Lisa
Walsh, Anne
Warinner, Jennifer
Watson, Robert
Weast, David
Weatherbee, Janet
Webb, David
Wedge, Scott
Weiss, Edye
Welling, Kathy
White, Tammy
Widales, Gloria
Wilkerson, Cindy
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Ruth
Williford, Rob
Wilson, Steve
Winiecki, Terri
Wollewman, Carl
Wood, David
Wood, Kim
Wood, Steve
Wyman, Kerry
Young, Debbie
Young, Pamela
Young, Randy
Zamarripas, Don
Zamarripas, Lupe
Zehr, Matt
Zendle, Amy
Dusenberry, Susan
Palmer, Arthur
Peterson, Dale

JIMMY CHANDLER ADAMS, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; (to live every day to its fullest).

ALLEN MURRY ADLER, Band Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2; WHPIS 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Radio Club 1; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band; Allstate Band Competition 2, 4; Regional Band Competition 1, 2, 3, 4; Allstate Solo Contest 2, 3, 4; (Business Law).

JAMES PATRICK ALLEN, "Jimmie," Football 1; Wrestling 1; VICA 4; (Architect, Musician).

ROBIN LEA ANDERSON, "Andy," Other School, Hawkette 1, 2; Art 1; (Nursing).

RUSSELL PAUL ANDREINI, "Wop," Young Business Club 1; DECA 3, 4; DECA Mr. Arizona 4; Senior Class Vice President 4; (Store Manager).

DIANE EVA ANDROJNA, "Di," Rambleairs 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettergirls' 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; (To flip forever).

DOMINICK AQUINO

ELLEN MARY ARCHIBALD, "Archie," Pep Club 1; GAA 1, 2; (Special Education).

STEVEN WHITMAN ARGO, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; WPIS 4; German Club 3; (Soldier).

PATRICIA FRANCES BACA, GAA 1; Pep Club 1; (make it in whatever I do).

DAVID VICTOR BAGBY

JEFF ALLEN BAIRD, Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHAUNA BARKLEY, Spikettes 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; (Opthamalogist).

MICHAEL JOHN BARRIGA, Football 1, 2.

JOHN GERARD BARTIMOECIA, Football 1; (Airplane Pilot).

DEBRA BAYER, "Debbie," Swimming 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Track 2.

TERRI DENISE BELL, "T.B. Love," GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Pep Club 1; Badminton 2; Lettergirls 2, 3, 4; (A fun life).

SCOTT EDWARD BENNETT, German Club 2.

JILL ANDREA BENNIE, Diamond Dolls 1; DECA 4; Ecology Club 3.

MARIANNE BENSON, "Mari," Mat Maid 1, 2; DECA 4; GAA 1, 2; (Massause).

CHRISTOPHER JACOB BERG, "Iceberg," Football 1; Wrestling 1; Diving 1; Baseball 3, 4; NHS 2, 3; (Make money).

STEVEN ELLIOTT BERGER, DECA 3, 4; Track 1.

STEPHEN MATTHEW BLACK, "Steve," Chess Club 1; Radio Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Desert Hockey League 4; (Most Valuable Player on NHL or WHA).

KEITH EVAN BLACKMAN

DORIS BLAKE, NHS 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; (Teacher).

SHEILA JOY BLAKE, "Sheeba," Advanced Band 4; NHS 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Drama Club, Officer 2, 3, 4; Student Body Officer 3; Ram Page 3; School Plays 2, 3, 4; WPIS, Spanish Club 2; (To be happy).

LAURIE ANN BOETTCHER, Other School, International Club 1.

PATRICK LOWELL BOLLEY, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Letterman's 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Sergeant at Arms 4; (College, Football).

TONYA LYNN BONE, "T-Bone," GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spikettes 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; HERO 4; Diamond Dolls 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Lettergirls' 4.

JOEL HARRY BOROVAY, Football 1; Golf 2, 4; (Successfully Rich).

DEENA PATRICE BOUCHYARD, (Teacher for mentally retarded).

DEBRA CHARLENE BOWSER, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Greenhand President, Sentinel 3; FFA Sweetheart 75-76 2.

TIMOTHY LEWIS BRANNON, "Baby," Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Track Manager 2, 3; Band Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocal Music Club 3, 4; Ram Page 4; (Accountant, Music Director).

MEGAN SUE BRASHEARS, "Meg," GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocal Music 1, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Drama 3, 4; Diamond Dolls 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Vice-President 3; Junior Class Publicity Manager 3; Senior Class Secretary 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Lettergirls' 3, 4; (to have and bring happiness to others).

LEIANNE CAROL BRINK, "Buns," WHS Singers 2, 3; Thespians Society 4; Theatrical Productions 1, 2, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Vocal Music Club 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; (Marry wealthy).

RICHARD C. BRITT, "Chris," Football 1; Basketball 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; (Pro Golfer).

PAMELA E. BROMLEY, Ecology Club 2, 3.

DOUGLAS SCOTT BROWN, "Swoop," Football 1; Golf 2, 4; (Be Rich).

JOSEPH W. BROWN, "Joe."

ANN LOUISE BUCHANAN, Pep Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Lettergirls' 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; (Secretary).

JANICE ROBIN BURNS, "Jan," Spanish Club 2; Other School, Yearbook 1; Chorus 1; (Social Worker).

JOANN MARGARET BURNS, "Jo," Cheer 2; Diamond Dolls 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Volleyball 1; NHS 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; (A good mother).

REGINA GAIL BYERS, GAA 1; French Club 2, 3; (Physical Therapist).

MARIA DELMILARGO CHANTO CAMPOS, Marching Band 2, 3, 4; (Police Work).

WILLIAM THOMAS CAPPY, Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2.

COLLEEN RENEE CARLSON, GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Council 3; Lettergirls' 3, 4; Tennis 1; Spikettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; (Have a happy life).

CHERYL ANNE CHAFEN, GAA 1; Mat Maids 2, 3; COE 4; FBLA 1, 4; (Stay with Vince and be happy).

DIANA MICHELE CHAFFIN, "Chaf," GAA 1, 2; Swimming 1; (Fashion Designer).

BONNIE SUE CHASIN, Marching Band 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; (Medical Field).

CYNTHIA LYNN CHEATHAM, "Cindi," Hero 4; (Teacher).

DAVID SCOTT CLIFTON

SHELLY JEAN CHERRY, GAA 1; HERO 4; (Airline Stewardess).

KAREN JAN CHIN, "Chit," Pom 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettergirls' 2, 3, 4; (Grow taller).

JEROME S. CITROWSKE, "Jerry."

ELIZABETH HAWLEY CLARK, "Beth," (Veterinary Assistant).

MICHAEL JOSEPH CLARKSON, "Mike," Spanish Club 3; DECA 4; (Own a successful business).

CINDY E. COBB

JERRY BRIAN COFFMAN, Art Club 3.

JOHN EDWARD COLEMAN, "White Prince," Band Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus Club 1, 3, 4; Track 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Best Supporting Actor 3; Lettermen's 3, 4; (Drama Teacher or Cosmetologist).

CHARLOTTE NANCY COMBS, "Charley," FFA 1, 2, 3; (Farmer).

RANDALL S. COMER, Wrestling 4; (CPA).

STEVEN DARYLE COMPTON, Track 1; Band 1; Football 2.

APRIL REBECCA CONNER, "Ape," Volleyball 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; DECA 4.

GINETTE LEONA CONNOLLY, "Ginny," Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Lettergirls' 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club President 4; (To work with airlines).

TERESA MARIE CONNOR, "Terry," Community Action 3; Dancing 1; Softball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Baseball Mgr. 2, 3; Football Mgr. 3; Emergency Team 3; French Club 3; Chorus 1, 3; Harlequin Club 3; (Neuro Surgeon).

CONNIE LYN COOKSEY, (To be a nurse).

THERESA MARIE COUNCILOR, GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Lettergirls' 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Badminton 3, 4.

JENNIFER LEE COWAN, "Jeni," German Club 1, 2.

LARRY GLENN CRITTENDEN, FBLA 3, 4.

ELIZABETH ANN CUNNINGHAM, "Lizzard," Pep Club 1, 2; JV Cheerleader 1, 2; Junior Class Secretary 3; Spikettes 3, 4; Lettergirls' 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; GAA Dance Award 2; (French Interpretor, Psychologist).

TERRY WAYNE CUNNINGHAM

MARK LAWRENCE D'ADAMO, Swimming Team Manager 2; VICA 4; (Automotive Mechanic).

CANCLACE SUZANNE DAVENPORT, "Candy," DECA 3, 4; Other School, Tennis 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; (Fashion Designer, Fashion Merchandise).

JOY LYNN DAVIS, Spanish Club 1, 2; Vice President 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Golph Trophy 1, 2; Diving Team 1; (Interpretor).

MICHAEL LLOYD DAVIS, Football 1; Wrestling 1; (Veterinarian).

RUTH RACHEL DAVIS, "Rufus," Band 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Ram Page Staff 2, 3; Skinny Dippers 4; School Plays 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2; (Happy and Famous).

DONNA LEE DECLUE, French Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Student 4; Treasurer 4; Other School, French Club 1; (Psychologist).

BENJAMIN ROBERT DELEON, "Super Mex," Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; (Pro Football).

DAVID DELISA, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's 3, 4.

KAREN JEAN DENNISON, GAA 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Diamond Dolls 1; VICA 4; (Lab Technician).

LARRY RICHARD DEREMA, "Rick," Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

SUZANNE DERENDAL, "Sue," GAA 1, 2, 3; Ecology Club 1, 2, 3; DECA 4; Track 3; (To find inner peace).

LISA ANN DEVENS, (R.N.).

THOMAS C. DEWERT

CRAIG JOSEPH DILLER, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 4; (Farmer).

MARY CAY DONNER, "Dusty," (Micro-Biologist).

HOLLY JANE DORSEY, "H.D. Dolly," GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Rambleairs 1, 2, 3; Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon 4; Lettergirls' 3, 4; (Do good in school).

TIM ALLEN DOTTERER

AMANDA JANE DOZER, "Chubs," Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettergirls' 2, 3, 4; Skinnydippers 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; French Club 1; (Accountant).

RAYMOND RONALD DUFFY, Baseball 1, 2, 3.

CLAUDETTE CAROLA DUNN, "Cloudy, Quad," Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Vocal Ensemble 4; German Club 1; Phoenix Youth Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3; Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS; (Concert Pianist).

DOTTIE MARIE DURAN, ICE 4; Volleyball; (Surgical Nurse).

THOMAS DZIOBA, Football 1; Track 1.

MICHAEL R. EAKINS

LINDA ANN EBINGER, GAA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; (College).

LEA ELLEN ECKERMAN, "Eck," Pep Club 1; Diamond Dolls 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; HERO 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettergirls' 3, 4; (Work with handicapped).

MICHAEL JOSEPH ECKERMAN, "Indian," Baseball 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 1; (Pro Athlete).

JOHN DWIGHT EDDY, Cross Country 1.

JAMI M. EDEN, VICA 4; (Cosmetologist).

STEVEN RUSSELL EDWARDS, "Ed," (Aircraft Mechanic)

GAIL RENEE EFFINGER, GAA 1; (Aircraft Mechanic).

RENE TERRY ESHLEMAN

DEBORAH KAY FAHERTY, "Fair," GAA 1, 2; Rambleairs 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; (To be an RN).

JOHN J. FELCHAK

ANN MARIE FIELDS, "LaFox," GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Mat Maids 2, 3, 4; Mat Maids President 4; ANA 1, 2; (Go wild and be savage).

RICHARD JOSEPH FIELDS, "Rick," German Club 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1; Tennis 1; (Dentist).

WALTER EDWARD FISCHER, "Skip," Basketball 1; Manager 2, 3; (Film making, writing, Law).

TERENCE ANTHONY FITCH, Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Lettermen's 3, 4; Student Council 3; Latin Club 3; DECA 4; (To be rich).

ELIZABETH JOYCE FLEMING, "Bet," GAA 1, 2, 3; Spikettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; Lettergirls' 3; NHS 3, 4; Badminton 3; Tennis 1; VICA 4; (Orthodontist).

NICHOLAS JOHN FLETCHER, "Nick," NHS 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 4; (Fame).

DIANE LYNN FLOOD, "Di," Rambleairs 1; Spikettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettergirls' 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; (To work with people).

LORI LEIGH FOLLETT, "Follay," Diving 1; Track 2, 3; Cheer 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettergirls' 3, 4; (P.E. Teacher).

CAROL A. FORSMAN, Yearbook 1; French Club 1, 2; Badminton Team 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Foreign Exchange Club 1.

LAWRENCE GENE FOX

MARK ALLAN FRY

JEANNE MARIE FUCHS, GAA 1, 2; DECA 4.

CHERYL ANN GAIL, "Andy," Chorus 2; DECA 3, 4; (Get out of school and work).

GREGORY RYAN GALLAGHER, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELENA MARIE GARCIA, "Jaws," Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Student Body Publicity Manager 4; Softball Team 1; Track 3; Diamond Dolls 3, 4; Art Club Treasurer 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; (Dental hygienist and to be a better person).

PAMELA ANN GARDNER, NHS 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; WPIS 4; Art Club 3, 4; Scholastic Art Award 2, 3; Thespian Society 4; (Commercial art).

ROGER JOSEPH GEBERT, VICA President 3, 4; (To live).

DAVID J. GEER

CHARLOTTE ALICE GIBBONS, "Charlie," Drama Club 3; Spikettes 3, 4; Choir Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Womens Ensemble 3; A Capella Pres. 4; School Plays 3, 4; Other School, Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 2; Young Teems 1, 2; Honor Society 1; Class Pres. 2; Student Council 1, 2; Homecoming Maid 1, 2.

SCOTT GIBSON, Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

TONY LEE GILLILAND, Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; (Diesel Mechanic).

DONALD EUGENE GOEBEL, Photo Club 3; NHS 3, 4; Other School; Astronomy Club 2; Chess Club 1; (Astronomer).

GAIL ALEXANDRA GORRING, COE 4; FBLA 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; German Club 2; (Travel).

STEPHEN KENT GOETZENBERGER, "Getsy," Tennis 1; German Club 2; (To get married, have a family, and serve Jesus Christ).

FRANK B. GOMEZ, Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

LENA ANN GONZALES, Mat Maids, 3, 4; Tumbling Club 2, 3; (Air Force).

CRISTA LYN GOODWIN, Tennis 1; Volleyball 2, 3; Track 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettergirls' 2, 3; (Physical Therapist).

STUART CHRISTIAN GRAFF, Track 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; (Pro Golf).

CARLA JEAN GRAVES, GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; COE 4; Lettergirls'.

DAVID CHARLES GRAY, Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Chess 1, 2, 3; Sailing 1, 2; Hiking 1, 2, 3; (Scuba Instructor).

SHARON ELAINE GUDEMAN, "Trixie," COE 4; FBLA 4; (Lawyer).

BONNIE JO GUNNELL, GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spikettes 2, 3, 4; HERO 4; Treasurer 4; Spikettes Treasurer 3; (Be a Home Ec teacher and travel to Europe with Linda Palomaa).

JOHN LYNN HAINES

MARY STACEY HAISTEN, "MAREbare," Ecology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; (Pre School Teacher).

KATHLEEN DENISE HALL, Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; COE 4; FBLA 3, 4; (Marriage and Executive Secretary).

KELLY ANN HALL, "Kelly Bell," (To be happy).

PRUDENCE T. HALL, "P. J.," Vocal Music Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; (To teach school).

PEGGY DARLENE HALLMAN

MARY LYNN HAMEL, Swim Team 1, 3; Pep Club 1; GAA 1, 2; NHS 1, 2, 3; (Physical Therapist).

JOHN EMERSON HAMRICK, "John-Boy," (Military Career).

REBECCA ALEXANDRA HARMON, Spanish Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Spikettes 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 2; Drama 3; (Law).

LAURIE LEE HARPER, "The acorn kid, Vegi," Drama Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2; Swim Team 1; (Peacemaker).

RANDY WAYNE HART, Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; (1,000,000 in investments).

DAVID CHARLES HATCH, Radio Club 1, 2, 3; (Automotive).

BRADLEY MARTIN HAUPT, Diving 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; (To be rich).

ANNE MARIE HAWKING, "Annie Bananie," Track 2; GAA 2, 3, 4; Council 4; Lettergirls' 4; HERO 4; Drama 4; (Professional Clown).

KATHLEEN SUE HAYES, Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; GAA 1; Student Government 4; Tutor 2, 3, 4; (Special Ed Teacher).

ANDREW RUSSELL HEATH, Golf 1, 2.

LOREN PAUL HEBETS

TERRI ANNE RUBIN HEIDEMAN, "Heidi, Fang," Swimming 2, 3, 4; Lettergirls' 2, 3, 4; Skinnydippers 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Student Body President 4; Blood Donor Drive Committee Chairman 3; Ways and Means Chairman 3; GAA 2, 3, 4; (Swimming Instructor).

JULIE DEE HEIDTKE, FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Business Vice President 1; Satellite 12 Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; FBLA State Secretary 4; COE VIP 4; GAA 1; (Key Punch Operator).

DAVE A. HELLED

PAUL LEO HERNANDEZ, (Jamming all the time).

PATRICIA ANN HERRIN, "Patti," Bowling 1, 2; GAA 2; (Radio Broadcaster).

MONTE D. HESSLER, "Mont," Baseball 1; Wrestling 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4.

TERRY RANDELL HILL, (Carpenter).

FRANK ROY HOLDERBY

LES DAVID HOLLANDER, General Business 1; Sophomore Class Rep 2; Junior Class Vice-President 3; State DECA Vice-Pres. 4; Letterman's 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; (Be rich and successful).

CATHY F. HOLTZEN, Diamond Dolls 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.

SUE ANN HOWELL, "Annie Sue," Swimming 1, 2; Mat Maids 4; (Mortician).

BARBARA LYNN HUME, "Mouth," GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Cheer 3, 4; Lettergirls' 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; GAA Sports Manager 3; GAA Treasurer 4; Young Life 2; (To leap tall buildings at a single bound).

MARK STEVEN HUTCHINSON, "Hutch," Football 1; Cross Country 4; Track 4; (Architect).

MEL DEAN INGWALDSON, FFA 3.

LORI KAYE IRWIN, "Bunny," GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Council 3, 4; Lettergirls' 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; (Business Executive).

JOHN ADAM JACKSON, Photo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; (Computer Design).

GAVAN LIAM JAMES, Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; German Club 1, 2; Anytown 3; Letterman's 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Senior Class President 4; (Architect, get married).

JAKE LAWRENCE JAMES, DECA.

VIRGIL JAMES JEREMIAH

BRIAN ELLIOT JOHNSON, R.C. Officer 4; Radio Club 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Presidents Club 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3, 4; Cross Country 3; (Leave the planet earth).

BRYAN JAMES JOHNSON, "B.J.," FFA 3.

LAURYL LYNNE JOHNSON, "Laurie," COE 4; FBLA 4; (College).

MARK SCOT JOHNSON, "Maravich," Cross Country 1; Basketball 1; (To own a large business).

DEBORAH LYNN JONAS, "Peanut," GAA 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 4; Student Council 4; Usherettes 4; (to write).

AUDREY L. JUDSON, Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Softball 2; NHS 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Girls' Club 1; (Solar Energy Research).

DAVID ALAN JUTSON, "Professor," Orchestra 2, 3; Horticulture 3, 4; NHS 2, 3; (Horticulture teacher, wealthy land owner).

JAN ELIZABETH KALTENBERG, Spikettes 2, 3, 4; HERO 4.

VIRGINIA MARY KARABA, "Gina," ICE 4; (Medical Career).

JEFFREY ARTHUR KATZ, Tennis 3, 4; DECA 4; Boys' State 3.

JOSEPH RAYMOND KEARNS, "Crazy Legs," Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Baseball 1; (Mortician).

RICHARD BENJAMIN KEITH

KATHY JO KELLER, "Kitten," Ecology Club 1; Drama 3, 4; Vocal Music Club 3, 4; (sing or work with small children).

SUSANNE FRANCIS KELLEY, "Skelley," GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Badminton 3, 4; (to get married and have a happy family and a full life).

JULIE LYN KITCHENS, Pep Club 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; VICA 4; (Cosmetologist).

KATHLEEN ANN KLEIN, French Club 1, 2; (Secretary).

WILLIAM HARRIS KLEVAN

PAMELA A. KLINGAMAN, (Modeling).

DAVID JOSEPH KNAUT, Tennis 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; (to be as successful as I am now).

CARO MARIE KNIFFEN, "Barol," GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Diamond Dolls 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; President 4; Spikettes 1; Lettergirls' 4; HERO 4; Historian 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; (to have fun in everything I do).

RUSSELL DEAN KNOWLES

MARK ANDREW KOHL, "Cabbagehead," Basketball 1; (pilot).

CHARLES REED KOONS, Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; (Physical Ed teacher).

KENNTH ALBERT KOWACZ, Football.

MARCY A. KRAUSE, GAA 1, Ram Page 2, 3; (Physical Therapist).

DAVID MARK KROL

JERROLD ROGER KROLL, (Metal working or as a practical engineer).

PAUL RAYMOND KULTALA, Football 1; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Diving 3, 4; Radi Club 4; Student Council Associate Justice 4.

DIANE S. LANG, Pep Club 3; HERO 4.

JAY HIRAM LANG

SCOTT ALAN LANG, Tennis 1; Wrestling 1; Track 2.

EILEEN CATHERINE LAPPING, GAA 1, 3; (Multi-millionaire).

JOSHUA LABAER, "Pink Rabbit," Advanced Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Publicity Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 4; WPIS 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Associate Justice 3; Anytown 3.

DAVID MASON LARGO, Wrestling 1, 2, 4.

ROWANA LYNN LARSON, "Row," FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Star Greenhand 1; Reporter 2; Treasurer 3; President 4; HERO 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; (Airline Stewardess).

JEFFREY WILLIAM LATHOM

DEENA KAY LATIMER

RUSSELL LEE LATIMER

GINA JULIETTE LAVRIN, Choir 1, 2; Drama 3; French Club 1, 2.

DEBRA LIMA, Photo Club 1.

RANDY LEWIS LINDSAY, German Club 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 4.

TAMARA SUE LONG, "Tami," GAA 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; FBLA 3; (Interior Designer).

BABBI ANN LONGO, Latin Club 2; French Club 3, 4; GAA 2.

DAVID JAMES LUVISA, "La-Vitalis," Tennis 1; NHS 2; German Club 1, 2; (Doctor).

DONNA LOUISE LYNN, "Doobie," GAA 1; Track 2; (to do as much out of life as I can).

RANDI DALE LAUNER, "Bud," Spikettes 1, 2, 4; President 4; Publicity Mgr. 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Diamond Dolls 1; Track 1, 2, 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; NHS 2, 4; Inter Club Council 4; (to make it in whatever I try to do).

MARK CHARLES LAYTON, "Dodger," Tennis 1, 2; Football Mgr. 1; Track Mgr. 1, 3, 4; Health Occupations Class 4; (Medical Doctor).

ROXANNE ELIZABETH LEACH, "Roxie," German Club 1, 2; GAA 1; (Marine Biologist).

SCOTT ALAN LEHR, Tennis 1, 4; (Tennis Pro).

LACY LYNN LEPLEY, "Lance," GAA 1, 2, 3; Lettergirls' 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Diamond Dolls 1, 2, 3, 4; (Oceanographer or special ed teacher).

JILL ANNE LICHTENBERGER, GAA 1, 2; Badminton 2; Lettergirl 3, 4; HERO 4; (work with young children).

LOUANNE FRANCES MALMGREN, "Lou," Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Diamond Dolls 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Mat Maids 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Badminton 2; Swimming 1; ICE 4; (Physical Therapist).

GREG CARL MALCOLM, "Male," Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; HERO 4; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 4; (To get a major in college).

JAMES ALBERT MARKER JR., Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

DEBRA LYNN McCORMICK, HERO 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Badminton 2, 3; Lettergirls' 2, 3.

MARY ANNE McDANIEL, French Club 1; GAA 1; (Mathemetician).

HEATHER ELAINE McNAIR, "Heatho," Tennis 1; Mat Maids 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Pom Pon 3, 4; Lettergirls' 3, 4; (To be what I can).

PATRICK LEE MARONA, Basketball.

LISA MARSHALL, Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Mat Maids 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; Football Manager 4; Mat Maids Publicity Manager 4; Diamond Dolls 2, 4; (Commercial Artist).

DEANNA IRENE MARTIN, "Dee," FBLA 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Majorette 2; Captain of Majorette 3; Honor Band 1, 2, 3.

JEROME CHARLES MARTIN

JAN MASON, (Court Reporter).

DANIEL STEWART MAXSON, "Dan," FFA 3, 4; (Forest Ranger).

MIRA MEADOW

REBECCA ANNE MEDER, "Becky," Lettergirls' 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team 3; Tennis Team 1; Badminton Team 2; Spikettes (College).

ROSEMARY MILO, "Rosie," Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettergirls' 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Manager 3, 4; HERO 4; President 4; Student Council 1; Skinny Dippers 1, 2, 3, 4; (Swim Coach).

DAVID RANDALL MINGOY, "Randy," Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN STEVEN MISKOWSKI, "Jack," Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3; (Marine Biologist).

WILLIAM EDWARD MOBLEY, Ecology Club.

PATRICK ALLAN MOLUMBY, Football 1; (Rock and Roll Star).

PATRICIA ANN MOONEY, "Trisha," Choraliers; (Secretary).

RICK CLIFTON MOORE, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2.

STEVEN EUGENE MOORE, "Screw Loose," Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; A Capella 2, 3; (Architect).

MARY MICHELLE MOREY, (Special Ed Teacher).

MARY KATHERYN MORGAN, "Kate," Pep Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Lettergirls 3, 4; Swim Team 1; NHS; (Registered Nurse).

SUSAN BARBARA MORGAN, "Minni Morgan," Swimming 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Lettergirls' 3, 4; Mat Maids 1, 2; Track 3; DECA 4; Tumbling 1; (Middle Management).

TRACY L. MORGAN

ROBERT ALLEN MORTARTY, Mingus High, Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

KENT L. MOSCA, "Kentlet," Football 1; (To be a millionaire with a 1000 chicks).

KATHLEEN GRACE MURPHY, "Murph," GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Diamond Dolls 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Spikettes 1; Lettergirls' 4; HERO 4; Public Relations Officer 4;

Cheer 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; (Kindergarten Teacher).

TIMOTHY O. MURRAY, "Murc," Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Letterman's 3, 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1; (Professional Pilot).

AMY JO MYER, "Aim, Beautimus," Student Council 1, Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Publicity Manager 3; Diamond Dolls 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary 4; Mat Maids 1, 2, 3, 4; ANA 1, 2, 3, 4; (Go wild and be Savage).

DIANE MYERS, "Bucka-roo," Track 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2; Softball 4; HERO 4; (Rich).

DOUGLAS E. MYERS, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Letterman's 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting.

JOHN DELORE NADEAU, WPIS 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; School Play 3, 4; Political Assembly 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 1; AMA 1; Science Club 1; Basketball 1.

RICHARD EUGENE NEEL JR., "Rick," Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 3, 4; (Pilot).

RICHARD MARSHALL NELSON

SUSAN FRANCE NELSON, Tennis 1, 2; Badminton 2; WPIS President 2, 3, 4; Anytown 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; School Play 3; John Conlan 4; Long Distance Scholarship 3; Student Council Rep. 2; Honors Committee 3; (Foreign Relations).

DOUGLAS WAYNE NEWKIRK, Letterman's 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; (To be happy).

LINDA MARIE NEWLIN, "Little Squirt," GAA 1, 2, 3; COE 4; FBLA State Treasurer 4; (Wife).

DEBRA JOAN NEWMAN, Chorus 2, 3; NHS 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; (Law).

HARRY MONROE NEWSOM III

RAYMOND WILLIAM NIELSON, "Slinky," Football 1; Track 3; Weightlifting 2, 3, 4; (To succeed).

WALTER L. NORRIS, Ram Page Staff 3, 4.

MARY ELAINE NUNN, "Bubbles," Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; COE 4; Softball 4; (Executive Secretary).

ROSEANN A. NUTIMA

RAY ODOM, "Belli Baker," Wrestling 1; (Horse Trainer).

SHAUN RICHARD O'HARRA, "S.O.," Football 1; NHS 2, 3, 4; (Police Officer).

KERRY SCOTT OLSON

KAREN ANN ORTEGA, "Orenda," COE President 4; Lettergirls' 2, 3, 4; Spikettes 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Class Secretary 1; Sophomore Class Secretary 2; Majorettes 2; Diamond Dolls 1; (To fulfill my goals and be happy in my Christian life).

THOMAS DEAN OSBORN, "Tom," Tennis 1; Wrestling 1; Diving 4; (Architect).

BRYAN BARTH PALMER, "Bush," Arizona Hobby Club 3, 4; Track 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Light Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Scouting 1, 2; Explorers 3, 4; (Air Force Career).

LINDA MARIE PALOMA, Spikettes 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spikettes Secretary 3; (Become a special ed teacher).

BRAD ALAN PATRICK, "Drably," Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; (Musician or Broadcasting).

DEVRA LYNN PAULUS, GAA 1; HERO 4; (To be happy in life).

KATHLEEN ANN PENDLEY, "K.C.," GAA 1, 2; VICA 4.

MARK EUGENE PERRY, Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's 3, 4; (Become a minister).

DANIEL W. PIRTLE, "A.J.," NHS 2, 3, 4; (To own a car that doesn't leak or burn oil).

MICHAEL A. PITROF

LISA ELLEN PLATT, GAA 1; USY 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Student Council 3, 4; DECA 4; (To work with small children).

SHARYN SUE POMERANTZ, FBLA 3; HERO 4; Rammy of the Week 2; Beauty Queen 1, 2, 3, 4; (Special Education).

RALPH R. POND JR. "Corky," Football 1; Basketball 1; Football 2; (Life).

DEBORAH LOUISE POOLE, "Tex," Ram Page 3; WPIS 4; Perfect Attendance Award 1; (To become a lawyer).

MARK ALAN POOLE, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; (Professional Baseball).

MICHAEL ALLEN POPPE, Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2.

ROBERT WOODROW POWERS, Metals 3.

GARTH EDWIN PRICE, "Vince," Football 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; (To be very rich).

LAURA ANN PRICE, "Laura bud," NHS 2, 3, 4; Ecology Club 3, 4; (To have a satisfying career).

STEVEN CARL PRIESER, "Blue Max," Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2; Lettermen's 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Health Occupations 4; Photographer 4; (MD).

PASCAL E. PRODOLLIET

LAWRENCE D. PTACEK, Football 1.

MARIANNE JOYCE PUCHTA, "Pooch," GAA 1, 2; Diamond Dolls 1; Spikettes 1.

CHRISTINE ELLEN PUHRMANN, Spanish Club 1; GAA 1; Diamond Dolls 2; Spikettes 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Senior Class 4.

DANIEL ROBERT RABE, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Track 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHERYL LYN RABINKOFF, "Toots," Future Homemakers of America 1; Pep Club 1; (Police woman, Special Ed teacher).

LINDA SUSAN RAMIREZ, "Ram," FAA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1; (To be successful).

HARVEY DEAN RANKIN

THOMAS EARL RANKIN, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Football 3; Baseball 1.

THOMAS JEFFREY RAY, "Tom," Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

JEFF PAUL RAYBOULD, Band 1, 2, 3; VICA 4.

DAVID MARK REIMER, Honor Roll 3.

MAGDALENA MARIE RENNER, "Mac," (Interior Design).

DEBRA ANN RICCI, "Nicki," Drama 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Pep Club (Nursing or Beautician).

DEANA LOUISE RIGLER, "Dee," Chorus 4; Drama 4; Future Homemakers 1; Pep Club 1; (Housewife).

MEREDITH LOUISE ROBERTS, "Myrtle, Big M," Pep Club 3; GAA 1; (to get rich and enjoy spending the money).

ALBERTA DARLENE ROCHESTER, "Bert," GAA 1; (to become a better person and get married).

BRYAN PATRICK RUNNELS, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

BRYAN WILLIAM RUSS, "Clod," Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 4; (Electrician).

KATHERINE ANN RYDEN

PAUL DAVID SANCHEZ, Wrestling 1.

VALERIE LEE SAND, "Val," (Career in Broadcasting).

WILLIAM EVERETT SANDIGO, "Bill," Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; State Officer 4.

ERNEST SHAWN SAUERWEIN, "Butch," Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1.

MARY PATRICIA SCARFO, "Mary Pst," COE 4; FBLA 4.

LEE SRNS SCARPITTO, "Scarp," Football Mgr. 1, 3; Track Mgr. 2; (Aviation Machinist).

PETER ANTHONY SCHETTINO, "Pete," Swimming 3, 4; (another school) Drama Club 3; Yearbook 3; Student Council 2; (Business Lawyer).

CHRISTOPHER ROBERT SCHMELLING

BRENT FRANCIS SHAW, Wrestling 1, 2.

CYNTHIA MANETTE SHEFFIELD, Girls' League 1, 2.

KIMBERLY KAY SHERROW, "Kim," HERO 4; NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 3.

DARVIN T. SHEPHERD, "Darvon," Wrestling 3; (Make Money).

KATHRYN ANN SHIELDS, FFA 1; DECA 4.

ERIC BERNARD SHOOK, German Club 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; Art 1; Tennis 1.

TERRY SUE SHUMWAY, "Shum," Diamond Doll 2, 3; Lettergirl 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHRYN SUE SINE, "Fuzzy," GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettergirl 3, 4; President 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; 3rd in State; (Airline Stewardess).

MARK E. SINGER, "Mad Mark," Track 1, 2; (Machinery Work).

TERRY LYNN SIPE, "Siper," Volleyball 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

TERRI SUZANNE SLAUGHTER, "Ethyl," JV Swim Team 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Latin Club 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; Spikettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Pub. Mgr. 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Anytown 3; CESEM 3; Track 3, 4; Varsity Pom 3, 4; Lettergirl 3, 4; (Pathology).

ANGELA GERARD SMITH, GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; (Stewardess).

DARRELL JAMES SMITH, (Manufacturers Rep.).

EMORY ELLIN SMITH, "Fuzzy Bear," Diving 4; Matmaid 4; Co-editor of Yearbook 4; (own a ski resort).

GINGERLEE SMITH, (North High) Election Comm. 2; Girls' League 2; Choralier Rallys and Traditions.

PATRICIA LEE SMITH, "Patti," (Stewardess).

PHILLIP MARK SMITH, "Maytag," ICE 4, (Electric Engineer).

TERRI LYNN SMITH, "The N Nose," Productions 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Soc. 2, 3, 4; SEC 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 2; VP 3; Pres. 4; Best Actress 1, 3; Women's Ensemble 3; Acapella 2, 3, 4; Pub. Mgr. 1, 4; Women's Chorus 1; WPIS 4; (Actress).

VICTORIA SUSAN SMITH, "Vicker," Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettergirls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Skinny Dippers 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; (Stewardess).

BRIAN RICHARD SOUCY, Track 3, 4; X-Country 3, 4.

JAMIE LEE SOUERS, (Veterinarian).

JESSE ALLEN SROGONCIK, "Spaced out" Basketball 1, 2; (Musical Career).

GARRY DEAN STAFFORD, "Dean," Tennis 1; Football 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; (Shotputter).

SHAWN LELAND STANFORD, Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

DAVID J. STENNIES

CAROLYN JEAN STEVENS, "Beautimous" Swim Team 1; Badminton 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Softball 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Chorus 4; Lettergirls' 2, 3, 4; School Plays 3, 4; (Sports).

RICHARD EUGENE STEWART, "Rick," Band 1, 2, 3; Sp. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Tennis 1; Band Club 1, 2, 3; Letterman's 3, 4; (Osteopath Sur).

ROBERT ALLEN STEWART, "Sugar," Tennis 1; Sp. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3; Football 4; Band Club 1, 2, 3; Health Occup. 4; Letterman's 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; (Osteopathic Surgeon).

KELLIE ANN STOEKEL, Stoek Spikettes 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pub Mgr. 3; Pres. 4; Lettergirls 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 4; (To be Wild).

TOD EVAN STONEMAN, Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHERI LEE STREETS, "Sara," (Bookkeeper).

STEVEN LEE STRUTTON, "Steve," Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; (Play Baseball).

RONALD ALAN SUSSMAN, X-Country 1; Drama 1; Photo Club 4; Radio Club 4; (Recording Technician).

JACQUELYN KAY SUTTON, GAA 1, 2; (Psychologist).

MICHAEL GEORGE SVOB, "Svob," Football 1; NHS 2, 3, 4; (Sound Engineer).

BRIAN T. SWANSON, Tennis 1; German Club 1; (Commercial Pilot).

WILLIAM JOSEPH SWEENEY, "Wild Bill," Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Letterman's 3, 4; (Fireman and Paramedic).

PATRICIA ANN TABANICO, "Tab," VICA 4; (To be a licensed cosmetologist and have my own shop).

MORGAN-LEE ELIZABETH THERIAVIT, GAA 1.

DIANA MARIE THIELKING, "Di, Blondie," Badminton 1; Pep Club 2; GAA 1, 2; (Commercial Artist).

ELAINE MARIE THOMAS, Sp. Club 1; JV Swim Team 1; Var. Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 1; Skinny Dipper 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Pres. 4; Lettergirl 2, 3, 4; (High School Teacher).

HERBERT EUGENE THOMAS, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1.

KEITH DUANE THOMPSON, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES DEXTER TICKLE, Baseball 1, 2.

BELINDA JANELL TALBERT
"Belinda," Spikettes 3; Sec. 4; VICA 4; Sp. Club 1; Pep Club 1; Pom Line 2; Library Club 2; Bowling Club 2; (Cosmetology).

ANNETTE MICHELLE VANCE, "Chopper," (Receptionist).

THOMAS RAYMOND VAUGHN, NHS 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; WPIS 3, 4; (Psychologist or Medicine).

LYNDA SUE VESTAL, GAA 1; COE 4; (Accountant).

ERNEST EDWIN VINING, "Ed," Tennis 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4; DECA 4; (Music teacher or Professional singer).

DONNA LEE VOEKS

DEBRA ANN VOGEL

JEFFREY MICHAEL WHELAN, Basketball 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaderman 2, 3, 4; Aqua Velvet 3.

JEAN YVONNE WHITMER, Volleyball 1; Badminton 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4.

MELANIE A. WILLIAMS, Student Council 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Ecology Club 3; Spanish Club 1; (Be Happy).

DIANE KIMBERLY SCHOFIELD, "Schofs," Pep Club 1; Spikettes 2, 3, 4; President 3; (Jeweler).

DOUGLAS WESTERN, "Night Stalker," Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Letterman's 3, 4; (Be rich).

KEITH BRIAN TOPHAM, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's 2, 3, 4.

KATHLEEN TUCCI, "Tooch," Pep Club 1; GAA 1, 2; (Become smart).

JODI LEE TURNER, Tennis 1, 4; GAA 1, 4; Track; (Phys. Ed Major).

THOMAS ROY WAKEFIELD

JOHN CHARLES WALKER

SUSAN EILEEN WALTON

KERRY MARIE WALSH, Ecology 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4; HERO 4; (High school teacher).

ARNO GOODMAN WEINSTEIN, WPIS 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; (Politician).

RHONDA J. WEINSTOCK, "Raji," Pom Pon 4; GAA 4; (Dance).

STEVE V. WINIECKI, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's 3, 4.

JACKIE ONG WONG, NHS 2, 3, 4; WPIS 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; (Dentist).

MICHAEL PATRICK WOODS, "Woodsey or Wolfman," Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

SCOTT EDMUND WOODS, "Woodsey," Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; (Electrician).

CRAIG A. WORKINGER, Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; German Club 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; (Chemical Engineer).

MAUREEN ANN WORMAN, "Worm," Diamond Dolls 1.

DIANE MARIE WRIGHT

REGINA WUCINICH, "Papina," NHS 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Football Manager 3; Recording Secretary 4; Lettergirls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 4; Mat Maids 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Track 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Swimming 1; (Who knows?).

WYNETTE YAO, Tennis 1; WPIS 2, 3, 4; Anytown 2; ISHBC 3, 4; Outstanding Junior Award.

JOHNY KENSON YEE, Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2; NHS 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; (Engineer).

CHRIS ALAYNE YOSHIMOTO, "Yosh," (Dental Assistant).

KENNETH DEAN ZIMMERMAN, "Zim," Cross Country 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Letterman's 3, 4.

CHRISTOPHER PAUL ZIMMER, "Chris," Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

MICHAEL LOUIS ZIEGLER, "Zig," Football 1, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; (Hillbilly).

DONNA ROSE ZEIGLER, "Sunshine," FFA 1, 2, 3; (Florist and housewife).

KAREN LEE ZEEB, Swimming 1; (Dental Assistant).

TODD ERIC ZALUT, "Todo," Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sgt. at Arms 1; ICC Rep. in Spanish Club 3; Tennis 2; Track Manager 1, 2; ISHBC 3, 4; Band Club 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Justice of Student Court 2, 3, 4; WPIS 1, 2, 3, 4; (Medicine).

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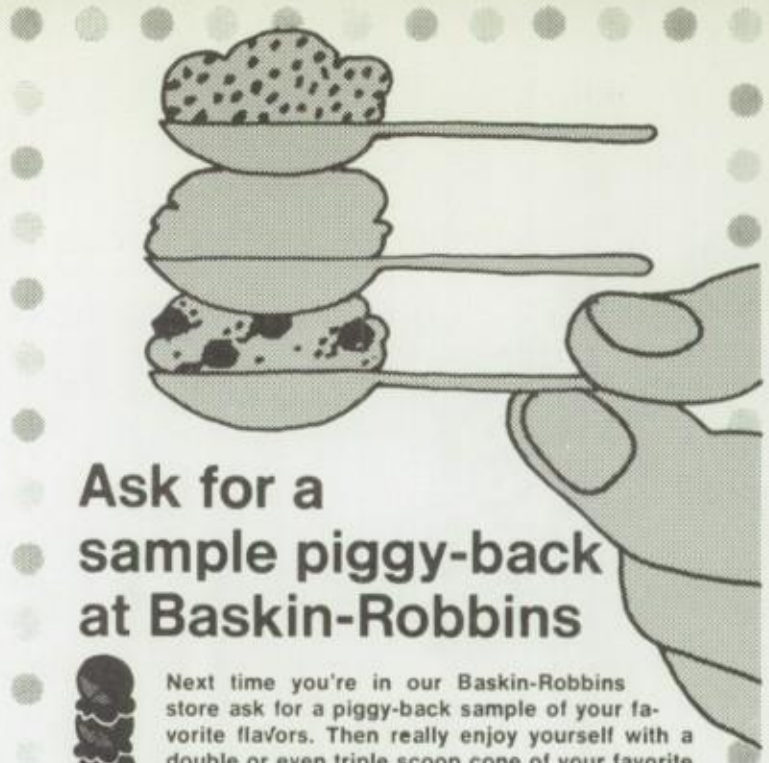

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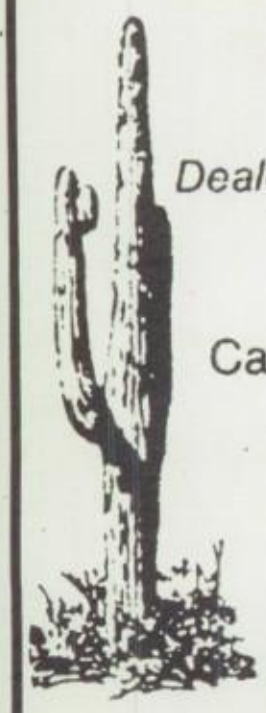

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with mark
love ya
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Thank you for saying hi to me
all the time. Keep spreading
your niceness and you'll have
lots of friends. Keep smiling
Love Pam

Four Receive Sports Honors

LEFT — For her ability to inspire the team and for her congeniality, volleyball team members elected Cathy Curtain as most outstanding. BELOW LEFT — Vicki Smith, who attended the Nationals in Mexico City, had the most outstanding career in swimming. BELOW — All-Divisional Team honors went to Pat Bolley and Jon Ross.

Amy,

Its been a great year and I hope there will be a lot more. Remember all those good times in Spanish and U.S.4.(what a blast!) Keep up the good work in Drama I know you will be a success in life. As you know I am not a good writer. It will be a miracle if I get my speech written without your help. These last 5 years I have gotten to know you real well and I hope these next 3 will bring us even closer. I don't have any thing else to say now so KEEPCOOL!!

Your friend

Lv. Maralynn (Bubbles, Raquel)

P.S. KEEP A SMILE ON YOUR FACE!

P.P.S. I don't see how I get through a year with Todd but I made it.

Amy,
You are one
cool girl,
and a good
friend of
Stay cool
Dave
(Hang)

I've really enjoyed
meeting you this year.
I'm sorry we didn't
become better friends
next year I hope
to see you
Diana

I didn't
get to know
you as well
as I would
like, but it was
still a great
year. Have a good
summer, have a good
steve

To a very
nice girl
have a good
summer hope
to see ya
next year
JONES
-CRAIG

Amy,
Have a great summer
and have a successful
career in life. Good
luck always. I hope
we see each other at
the "Big Surf". I hope
we're in the same class
next year.
Walter

AMY
HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER AND I
HOPE MY
OF YOUR
CLASSES
NEXT
YEAR.
LEE

Amy
I didn't get to know
you very well, but
I saw you on the bus
Have a fun summer
Matt
Zahn

Amy
Its been really nice
knowing you this year
I hope we can be
friends in future too
take care good
luck
in
7s
Randy

Have a great
summer.
Scott Smith

Amy
I really liked working
with you in the play.
Keep at it. You great!
See ya next year
Love Dale Smith

Amy,
It was cool
Knowing ya.
Thanks for
your help in
Sci. Keep cool
I DAHO

Zendy baby
Its been great fun
having you in the
whitest class on
campus (on it just look at it)
see ya in El Futuro!!
Miguelito